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STUDENTS RUSH TO GET TICKETS

All Seats for University Night Sold in Three-Quarters of an Hour.

NO MYSTERIES DIVULGED

A record was set today when all the tickets for University Night were sold three-quarters of an hour after the sale of them was opened to the student body. There will be a rehearsal in the Temple Theatre at seven-thirty this evening for all who take part in University Night. The fun-fest will open at 8:15 Saturday night, April 17.

The quick sale of tickets is explained by the small number available. Twelve hundred, the number sold, is the maximum seating capacity of the High School Auditorium where the skits will be given. Last year when the City Auditorium was used seventeen hundred seats were available, hence there was not such a rush to get tickets, although all were sold in a few hours.

Tickets were on sale for the faculty after eight o'clock Tuesday morning. At eleven, when the sale opened to students, the lower hall of Temple Building was filled with students waiting in line. Some, who rushed over immediately after a ten o'clock class in the hope of getting a pick of the seats, found over a hundred ahead of them.

Every attempt to get so much as a shadowy glimpse of the happenings plotted for Saturday night is futile. Authorities say that the veil of mystery surrounding University Night will burst at eight-fifteen Saturday night, but until then it cannot be penetrated.

SEARCH WARRANT IS OUT FOR LAGGARD SOCIETIES

Cornhusker Desires Twenty-six Organizations to Contribute to Year-Book.

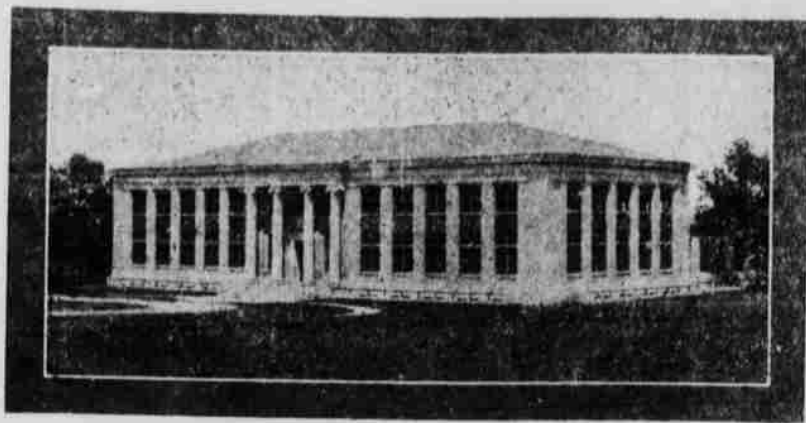
The 1920 Cornhusker staff has had some difficulty in locating officers of several student organizations to obtain writeups of these organizations for the year-book. It is desired that these organizations have writeups and lists of officers in the book.

It is necessary that if this is done some officer or member of the following organizations should bring lists of officers to the Cornhusker office, U 206, some time today, Wednesday, between one and five p. m.:

- Delta Sigma Delta.
- Xi Psi Phi.
- Alpha Chi Sigma.
- Alpha Zeta.
- Alpha Kappa Psi.
- Phi Delta Kappa.
- A. I. E. E.
- Freshman Commission.
- Ag Club.
- Stock Judging Team.
- Dairy Judging Team.
- Home Economics Society.
- Farmers' Fair Board.
- El Panol Club.
- Philippine Club.
- Catholic Students' Society.
- Seniors Girls' Advisory Board.
- Komensky Club.
- Delian Society.
- Union Society.
- Beaver City Club.
- Chadron Club.
- Norfolk Club.
- Wayne Club.
- Twins Club.
- Student Council.

M. M. FOGG TO GIVE THREE LECTURES AT BROKEN BOW

Prof. M. M. FOGG went to Broken Bow Tuesday evening to represent the University at the organization meeting of the Custer County Alumni Association and to speak at the Broken Bow High School this morning on "Going to College." This evening he will give his illustrated war lecture entitled, "Over Nebraskans' Battle Fields in France," which he illustrates by half a hundred pictures which he took on a tour of the battle-front as a guest of General Pershing.



New Agricultural Engineering Building, Farm Campus

The Agricultural Engineering Building, one of the finest of its kind in the United States, and one of the latest additions on the Farm campus, will be dedicated today. Prof. C. R. Richards, dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois and formerly dean of the Nebraska College of Engineering, will be the principal speaker of the afternoon.

Other speakers appearing on the program will be Prof. J. B. Davidson, formerly a member of the University of Nebraska faculty; Prof. L. W. Chase, formerly head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering; Dean O. V. P. Stout, dean of the College of Engineering; Dean E. A. Burnett, of the College of Agriculture; C. E. Chowins, superintendent of buildings and grounds of the University; and J. E. Miller, president of the University Board of Regents. The program will be held in Room 110, Agricultural Engineering Building, at 2:30 p. m.

Building Opened to Public

Following the exercises the building will be opened for public inspection. All laboratories will be in operation until 6:00 p. m. In the evening they will open at 7:00, thus permitting those who will be unable to attend in the afternoon to see the classes in operation.

Construction of Agricultural Engineering Building was started in 1916 and first occupied for war training work while still incomplete in 1918. It became available for regular class work in the spring of 1919. This building with its equipment cost about

\$240,000. The main part of the building has a frontage of 180 feet and is 76 feet deep. It is two stories in height and has a basement under the entire front portion. The basement is devoted to testing laboratories, locker and toilet rooms and storage. The rear wing, 84x140 feet, houses the forge shop, farm motor and automobile laboratories, ignition and carburetor laboratory, farm grain handling laboratory, farm lighting laboratory, farm hydraulics laboratory, and a lecture room, all extremely well lighted. The second floor is devoted to offices, class rooms, agricultural physics laboratories, a drafting room and a ladies' rest room.

A Leading University Department

Agricultural Engineering is one of the leading departments in the University of Nebraska. It promotes directly the mechanical and engineering side of agriculture. It deals with the questions of farm improvements, machinery, sources of power, irrigation and drainage, and maintenance of roads. Tractors are tested by the Department, as required by the Nebraska Tractor Law and complete equipment is provided. The results obtained have drawn the attention of other schools and many students are availing themselves of this opportunity of preparing themselves for service in this particular branch of engineering. With the equipment which the Department now has, it will be able to turn out still more skilled men. About 450 men were registered in short course work during the year of 1919-1920.

DANCING FEATURES ANNUAL CONTESTS

Marjorie Barstow and Irene Springer Win Prizes in Girls' Minor Sports Tuesday.

An exhibition of aesthetic dancing and Indian club swinging made up a beautiful and pleasing program presented before a good-sized audience in the annual girls' minor sports contest held at the Temple Theater Tuesday afternoon. First place in dancing was awarded to Marjorie Barstow and in Indian club swinging to Irene Springer. Flavia Waters received second place in dancing and Ruby Swenson third. Second highest honors in Indian club swinging went to Joselyn Stone and third to Ruth DuBois.

Good Technique Displayed

The opening number of the program in which the five dancers appeared together in technique was very well done. Marjorie Barstow, winner of first place last year, again received highest honors. Dressed in a flame-colored costume with a band of purple around her head, she interpreted with grace and ease a difficult dance, Bachanale. Flavia Waters appeared in a clever dance, Surbana. Dressed as a little Italian boy she seemed to live the part of the saucy boy while she danced. Ruby Swenson appeared in a Gypsy dance. She made a lively figure in a brown and red costume with a tamborine in her hand. Joyce Hartzell danced the first solo dance on the program, Liebesfroid. It was a pleasing and artistic dance. Ruth Snyder, in a soft rainbow colored costume, expressed the spirit of spring as she interpreted the Spring Dance.

All three contestants in the Indian club swinging showed the assurance of long practice. They swung the

(Continued on Page Four)

GIRLS BEGIN TRACK PRACTICES

Events Include Shot Put, Sprinting, Hurdling and Javelin Throwing.

Spring practices in track work for girls has started. A poster is now up on the W. A. A. bulletin board on which girls should sign up for the events they wish to try for. The track meet will be held the first or second week of May. Each contestant should sign up for three events and the class relay team.

The events in the meet will include sprinting, hurdling, basketball and baseball throw, javelin throw, shot put, pole vault, the high jump and the broad jump. There is only a short time left for getting into training so all girls should begin to practice immediately. Practices are scheduled for Friday at nine, Tuesday and Thursday at nine and two, and Thursday at three. More practice hours will be arranged for and the time posted on the bulletin board. Mary Stephens is the W. A. A. track sport leader.

FRESHMEN COACH PLANS BALL GAMES

First-Year Diamond Artists Urged to Turn Out on Cushman Field for Daily Practices.

All Freshmen interested in Freshman baseball are urged to turn out on the Cushman Motor Works lot at 23rd and Y streets for practice every day from three until five o'clock. John Riddell is coach of the Freshman squad and he has planned some first-rate games with other colleges, city league teams, and the regular scrimmage innings with the University squad.

"Every Freshman who can handle a ball should get out his togs, oil up his old glove, and jaunt out to the park to show his goods," says Coach Riddell. The Athletic Department will furnish the bats, gloves and balls for the first year squad but it cannot at present furnish suits for the green outfit. There are a great number of first-year ball tossers around the campus and they should be out pelting the horse hide over the diamond. It is hoped that baseball will be revived at Nebraska as it was a few years ago before the local Western League team took the center of the local diamond game. If the game is to be put on a sound basis in the Husker school the Freshmen must get out and earn due distinction to fill the shoes left open by old Varsity men.

AG STUDENTS

There will be a mass meeting of the students of the Agricultural College, Thursday evening, April 15, at 7:30 p. m. in Social Science Hall, Room 107. Final plans will be made for the Farmers' Fair.

BANKER WILL TELL WHY COLLEGE IS NECESSARY

"College Training for a Financier" will be Mr. C. B. Anderson's topic Thursday morning, April 15, when he will speak to College of Business Administration students in Room 302 at eleven o'clock. Mr. Anderson is vice-president of the First Trust Company and is very prominent in financial circles in Lincoln and over the state.

The talk is one of a series given under the auspices of the University of Nebraska Commercial Club and will be followed April 22 by an address by Mr. W. B. Selleck on "Credit."

One thousand seven hundred students from India are studying in England.

Old Tin Cans Prove Interesting Playthings for Fine Arts Students

Tin cans are proving interesting playthings for the University girls in the Fine Arts classes under Assistant Professor Louise E. Mundy, according to the wonderfully attractive results obtained with such common-place frequenters of the ash heaps. The popular Bohemian floral designs are suggested in the odd flower shapes which the girls paint on flat pieces of tin with a fine brush and plenty of enamel.

To make the flower stems, narrow strips of tin are cut out and attached to the receptacle with a joint, so that the "flower" seems to nod with every gust of wind. The pickle bottle, painted with geometrical designs, using the same enamel, makes an excellent vase for the ingenious "co-eds."

Attractive desk pieces of all kinds are also made from tin cans. When ornamented with a pretty color design in bronze, they are decidedly worth

the time of tedious work it required to fashion them. Clay has also been at the disposal of the artists, and they have moulded useful articles for the study and when shaped and dried these are likewise painted.

The girls are taught how to make certain designs and modify them to suit the material used, whether it be metal, wood, or something else. Any one interested in this novel and very interesting work, may see the process and then the finished product, in the rooms adjoining the Art Gallery, in the Library Building.

The useful art of designing is also applied to the making and decorating of hat boxes. Some richly colored specimens have been completed and are now on display. These hat boxes restore a quaint custom of colonial days, and becoming a possession of the modern girl, tend to make the duties of home-making seem more attractive to her.

TRACK OUTLOOK NOT PROMISING

Material Spending More Time Promenading O Street than on Field.

COACH NEEDS SUPPORT

The number of men turning out for track each day is very discouraging to a coach of the calibre of Henry F. Schulte. "All it takes to make a track man is a sturdy pair of legs, a willingness to work, and a fair amount of brain matter," Coach Schulte has often stated, but a great number of men are loafing about the movies and promenading O street who have these qualifications and yet are letting the golden opportunity of earning an N slip by.

Coach Schulte has earned a name for himself which is known throughout the country for developing green men who have never seen a pair of spiked shoes. The greatest hurdler who ever leaped over a timber paddle in America was developed by Schulte at Missouri. When Simpson first went out, he was like all other green men—the laugh of the trained men and the worry of the coach. Coach Schulte took him in hand and began to make a hurdler out of him. Within three years Simpson had broken the world's record for leaping the sticks and now he is the feature of the sport world and promises to make a name for himself as a coach at Missouri.

Simpson went out and made an effort. How is Schulte to make world beaters out of green material here when the men are contented with the records made in the past and are merely watching the Varsity men as they work every day? New material will have to turn over and show signs of life if Coach Schulte is to be satisfied and if the Husker standard is to be maintained.

CHANCELLOR SPEAKS TO FRESHMEN ON SCIENCES

New Wonders of Modern World Explained at Lecture Tuesday.

Chancellor Avery spoke to the Freshman Assembly Tuesday at eleven o'clock on Physical Sciences. The Chancellor centered his speech on illumination, means of communication, air service and wireless telegraph and telephone, the part the scientist has played in feeding the world, and the development of pure science. This proved to be one of the most interesting lectures given since they have been put in as a course of study.

Prof. Roy Cochran has arranged some very interesting and instructive lectures and the Freshmen are fortunate to have the opportunity to hear these lectures. Some of the heads of departments and some of the professors have been on the program and there are some very good lectures in store for Freshmen for the remainder of the term.

JUDGE WILSON TALKS TO CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Hon. H. H. Wilson, of Lincoln, who was formerly connected with the Law College, talked to the students of journalism last evening on "The Law of Libel." In his lecture, he dealt with the difference and similarity of libel and slander, the difference lying in that libel is written and slander is spoken.

Judge Wilson's lecture was presented in an interesting way, and contained examples and illustrations with which he came in contact during his experience as a lawyer and judge.

Dean Le Rossignol of the College of Business Administration has an article in the last Review on "Three American Labor Leaders—Gompers, William B. Wilson and Eugene V. Debs."