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News Editor for This Issue
ROY GUSTAFSON

A DIFFERENT OBSERVANCE.

A question that is being discussed by many groups of students these closing days of school is the advisability in years to come of moving final examinations forward a week and celebrating fraternity, sorority and organization banquets and traditional University events the week following, culminating in Commencement, which would fall on the last days of this week of activities.
 This plan would be an ideal way to get large numbers of alumni back to their Alma Mater. Not only would they return to the Cornhusker school, but with all their organization banquets the same week they would mingle again with the campus figures they knew so well when they were in school.
 An entire week devoted to these activities would bunch the biggest traditions of the school year together instead of scattering them through many weeks. "Grads" who would flock to Lincoln for this week, would be able to witness the Ivy day ceremonies, as well as the Commencement exercises. And some of their best friends during their college career were those outside their own organization affiliations. These they would meet too, if all the fraternity, sorority and other society banquets could be arranged at that time.

PHARMACY WEEK.

Pharmacy week, now holding sway on the campus, is a University tradition. It has been observed for many years—since the beginning of the College of Pharmacy. Pharmacy night, which was staged last evening, is something new. This is the first year University pharmacists have offered the students body demonstrations of their work, including exhibitions of the manufacture of all drugs, various pills, troches and tablets. The preparation of many cosmetics was shown last evening to interesting spectators. Favors of cold cream and face lotion to the co-eds and massage cream and tooth paste to the men was an innovation.
 Special speakers at Pharmacy convocation yesterday morning made that part of the program a distinct success. Today the students of drugs take a vacation and will spend the day at Capitol Beach with all thoughts of cosmetics and pills left in the classroom. The week ends tomorrow night with a banquet in the Garden room of the DeLavan hotel, when many alumni of the college are expected to be present.

"Speaking of deserving personages," said a student yesterday, "I believe Daisy Chain, Ivy Day and Alma Mater are the most famous."
AN ACHIEVEMENT.
 Student actors, student directors, student musicians and student writers achieved a monumental success Tuesday evening in the presentation of the Kosmet Klub play, "The Most Prime Minister." Prof. R. D. Scott deserves unlimited credit for the time and energy he has expended on the production. To Ruth Kadel should go a vote of sincere thanks for her painstaking and conscientious efforts in directing the musical numbers at each rehearsal. The members of the Kosmet Klub, who are responsible for the theme of the play and who have worked for six weeks sponsoring the presentation, have given to the University a musical comedy that was pleasing to the eye, to the ear and to the aesthetic sense.
 The music of "The Most Prime Minister" will live long—especially two numbers which have been on the lips of University students for

the past forty-eight hours. Wilbur Chenoweth is a composer of note. Lincoln should feel proud of the fact that he is budding into prominence here, instead of making his influence known in some other city.
 Students, faculty and alumni agree that "The Most Prime Minister" will be a monument to Cornhusker talent in years to come.

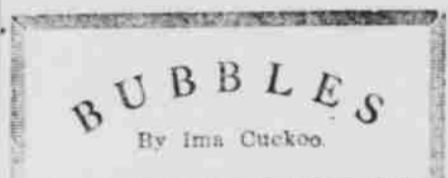
A real speaker was uncovered Wednesday when Lawrence I. Shaw delivered the Ivy day oration.

The I-O game with the Sooners Ivy day reminded us of the memorable tussle with California a year ago when John Pickett "goose-egged" the Pacific Coast demons in true big league style.

THE QUEEN OF MAY.

I want to play with violets.
 To laugh and dance and ring;
 This sunny day
 Is the first of May,
 The loveliest of spring.
 O see there! the pretty wreath
 Upon the queen of May,
 All slope
 High on her throne
 She will rule today.

When I grow up, I want to be
 A queen carefree and jolly.
 Folks then will say,
 "She looks so sweet!"
 And call me Marguerite for Molly.
 —X. Tempo Rancous.



Prohibition is a good thing. It has already sharpened our aesthetic appetites, for whereas we used to consider the dandelion a common ugly weed, now we realize it to be a most beautiful golden flower of great possibilities.

"Have you the time?"
 "Yes, but not the inclination"

Tragedy.
 She's wondrous fair,
 A beauty rare,
 With ever-shining eyes
 With queenly air
 And knee-length hair,
 And chin of proper size,
 I have a flare
 For that girl there
 She's Venus in disguise,
 Her mouth is sweet
 She's dainty feet,
 Her kisses are quite nice,
 She's surely neat
 And can't be beat;
 You'd love her in a trice,
 But I must treat
 And she can EAT
 I haven't got the price.
 —Columbia Spectator.

The Test.
 I love you, I love you, I love you,
 Sweetheart mine;
 I hold you, I hold you, I hold you,
 ere we dine;
 My lips await your call
 When I shall find out all,
 And know if fifteen bones a quart
 Was cheap or dear and just what sort
 Of bootleg stuff you are.
 —Ohio State Lantern.

CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Barbour and Mrs. Redford spent several days last week collecting fossils for the malheur collection at Nebraska City. They returned to Lincoln Wednesday.

A recent guest at the department of geology was Mr. Robert Graham, a former assistant in the museum, who was renewing acquaintances about the campus last Wednesday.

The University Extension Division has begun the publication of a weekly news letter giving information on first issue is given to the plans for the conference on "Educational Measurements," to be held the second week of the Summer Session and the second number gives the plans and program of the high school fete day.

More than four hundred recommendations for teaching positions were sent out last week by the bureau of Professional Service. There are on the list a number of especially prepared teachers and supervisors who are qualified for positions in large city schools and in colleges and normal schools in response to publicity that has been used to reach places that might be interested in persons of this type, a large number of calls are coming in from these important positions.

Prof. R. J. Pool will deliver the commencement address to the graduates of the Blue Springs high school on May 26.

INNOCENTS CHOOSE THEIR SUCCESSORS

Guy Reed, Former Member of Society Gives Short Talk Telling of Ideals.

With all the solemnity of the traditional tapping ceremony, thirteen men from the class of 1922 were tapped as members of Innocents, senior men's honorary society, yesterday at the close of the afternoon exercises of the twenty-third annual Ivy day program.

Guy Reed, former Innocent, made a short talk to the crowds which were present at the final ceremony and told something of the origin, ideals and accomplishments of the organization.

The graduating members of the society who have carried on the work of the club this year are as follows: Russell M. Bailey, Carleton; Samuel M. Brownell, Lincoln; William L. Fay, Beatrice; Jack Egan, Lincoln; Clarence Haley, Valentine; James A. Lucas, Bedford, Ia.; George Maguire, Hiawatha, Kas.; Lawrence W. Metzger, Alma; Frank D. Patty, Fonda, Ia.; Jesse F. Patty, Omaha; Paul Seidel, Lincoln; Clarence E. Swanson, Wakefield; Seth C. Taylor, Lincoln.

The new members of the Innocents are as follows: Hugh Carson, Assa K. Henperly, George Sims, Andrew Schoepel, John Pucelik, N. Story Harding, Leonard Cowley, Glen Munger, Clarence Ross, John Gibbs, Hawley N. Barnard, Roy Wythers and Floyd Wright.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES SAVE RUSSIAN NATION

The co-operative societies of Russia are furnish the backbone of what remains of the nation during the present political and social upheaval, was the opinion of Alexander Zelenko, member of the All-Russian Consumers' society, who is touring the United States gathering material for a book on co-operation that he is writing. Mr. Zelenko addressed Prof. H. C. Filley's class in co-operating marketing Thursday morning. He not only believes that the Russian co-operative societies are holding the remnants of the nation together but that they will be able to save it. The present struggle in Russia is social as well as political, but it all is directed toward democracy.

Of the entire Russian population, 83 per cent is rural while that of United States is less than 50 per cent. The population is homogeneous and race, religion and community interests are all in common thus aiding them in building strong societies. The organization began sixty-five years ago and at present has 80,000 organizations and 2,000,000 members.

There are three classes of societies: the consumers', the producers' and the credit associations. A farmer may hold membership in all three of these but each organization is separate and distinct from the other. They find that the credit association is their most important factor in making the movement successful. It furnishes the consumers' and producers' co-operative societies with capital. The business of these societies is very large and is the main factor in distributing farm products in Russia. In one year, the turn-over of all the societies was \$2,000,000,000. They handle 60 per cent of all eggs produced and 50 per cent of the flax. Four million dollars worth of flax was exported in one year. They operate co-operative factories which employ 500,000 employees. In these plants they make clothing, shoes, candies, groceries, soap, spices, etc.

Mr. Zelenko said that the whole circle from producer to consumer is in the hands of co-operative organizations. The grain, for example, is sold through co-operative elevators, handled in co-operative terminals, ground in their mills and sold by co-operative stores.

The societies spend a large part of their profits in education. They have elementary schools where the child is taught the elements of co-operation, high schools for advanced learning and colleges and universities where degrees in co-operative are granted. They also spend large sums in community work, in building houses, in establishing centers of recreation and amusement. They produce moving pictures in co-operative studios and show them in co-operative moving picture theaters. Mr. Zelenko remarked that they did not show anything but the best of pictures and that there was no call for censorship. They also produce dramas and high classics with co-operative stock companies.

Prof. M. M. Fogg went to Diller yesterday, where he gave the address this evening at the high school commencement.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 20.
 Palladian literary society, Palladian hall, open meeting.
 Bushnell Guild camp at Crete.
 Union literary society open meeting, 8:15 p. m., Union hall, Temple.
 Palladian literary society open meeting, 8:30 p. m., Palladian hall, Temple.
 Phi Delta Chi dance, Lincoln hotel.
 Cadet officers dance, Lincoln hotel.
 Green Goblins dance, Roseville.
 Junior play, Temple theater.
 Valkyrie party, 4-6 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.
 Men's Greater University luncheon, 12 m., Grand hotel.
 W. A. A. camp, crete.
 Lutheran club, 8 p. m., Art gallery.
 Delian literary society open meeting, 8:30 p. m., Faculty hall.
 Lutheran club banquet, 6:30 p. m., Grand hotel.
 Union picnic, Crete.
 Sargy County club picnic.
 Episcopalian club party.
 Pre-Medic association meeting, 5 p. m., Bessey hall.
 W. S. G. A. joint old and new board meeting, 5 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.
 SATURDAY, MAY 21.
 Palladian literary society, Palladian hall, closed meeting.
 Kappa Phi banquet, Victoria hotel.
 Pre-Medic society dance, Knights of Columbus hall.
 A. C. A. luncheon, Ellen Smith hall.
 Kappa Alpha Theta spring party.
 Kappa Delta Phi house dance.
 Silver Lynx house dance.
 Delta Gamma dinner dance, Brown Betty.
 Kearney club picnic, Robber's cave, meet at 10th and O streets.
 Komensky club picnic, Crete, meet at Library.

UNI NOTICES

FRESHMEN BASEBALL MEN.
 All freshmen baseball men report for practice tonight at Cushman park. There are two games next week. You must be out to obtain credit.
 F. W. LUEHRING,
 Director of Athletics.

Komensky Club.
 Students going to the Komensky club picnic to Crete, Saturday, the 21st, meet at the Library building at 9 o'clock.

Military.
 Schedule of examinations in the military department:
 Company "A", Saturday, May 21, 9-11 a. m.
 Company "B", Friday, May 20, 3-5 p. m.
 Company "C", Friday, May 20, 3-5 p. m.
 Company "D", 1st platoon, Monday, May 23, 3-5 p. m.; 2nd platoon, Friday, May 20, 9-11 a. m.
 Company "E", Wednesday, May 25, 3-5 p. m.
 Company "F", Wednesday, May 25, 3-5 p. m.
 Company "G", Tuesday, May 24, 3-5 p. m.
 Company "H", Tuesday, May 24, 3-5 p. m.
 The third hour of each period will be company drill at which all men are required to be present.

ROBERT W. NIX, Jr.,
 Executive Officer.

Junior-Senior.
 The Valkyrie junior-senior society will give a tea today for all freshman and sophomore girls at Ellen Smith hall from 4 to 5 o'clock.

W. S. G. A.
 The old and the new W. S. G. A. boards will have a joint meeting in Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock today.

Block and Bridle Club.
 Block and Bridle club meets today at the A. H. building, 4:30 p. m. Election of officers.

PROFESSOR SENNING TALKS TO STUDENTS

Prof. J. P. Senning, head of the political science department of the University, gave a short talk before his first class yesterday morning on school spirit.
 Mr. Senning says that he would like to see more real consolidated enthusiasm over the University of Nebraska. "The kind of spirit that if you are in Seattle or New York and see a former Nebraskan on the street you'll say 'there goes a Husker' and then shake his hand and inquire about old U. of N."

OMAHANS VISIT STATE FARM

Regents F. W. Judson and J. R. Webster, and twelve Omaha business men inspected the College of Agriculture and the university farm yesterday afternoon. The men drove from Omaha in automobiles and arrived in Lincoln at 12:30. They ate luncheon at the farm cafeteria and made their inspection trip in the afternoon.
 accompanying the men were the following Lincolmites: Mark Woods, George Wods, C. H. Rudge, Major Zehring, H. E. Gooch, W. O. Jones, C. B. Towle, and Dr. P. L. Hall.

DR. POUND DRAWS IMPORTANT POSITION

Dr. Louise Pound of the department of English has been invited to be-

come a member of the committee on college English of the national council of teachers of English. The chairman of the committee is Prof. Hardin Craig of the University of Iowa. It is the purpose of the committee to consider and to make recommendations upon the whole organization of college instruction in English.

PHI DELTA KAPPA INITIATES NEW MEN

Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity, initiated five University students as members at their meeting last Saturday evening. The Nebraska chapter was installed seven years ago and includes many of the University professors and leading educators over the state. The initiates were as follows: Samuel M. Brownell, Lincoln; Fred Dale, Hartington; Harold Fling, Lincoln; Paul E. Seidel, Lincoln; Pearl West, Norfolk.



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