

EDDY MEETINGS TO START TODAY

First of Series of Meetings in St. Paul's Church at 11 O'clock This Morning.

CLASSES DISMISSED FOR BIG CONVOCATION

Lecturer Arrives in Lincoln Early This Morning for a Three Day Stay.

Sherwood Eddy arrived in Lincoln at 7:45 this morning for a three days' series of meetings with the students of the University of Nebraska at St. Paul's church. With him came Mrs. Eddy who will speak to the girls at several meetings during her stay here. The great lecturer was met at the train by the executive committee of students who have been carrying out the plans for the programs of the week.

The first meeting is at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Paul's. All classes, laboratories, and libraries have been officially closed for 10:40 in order that the whole student body may have the opportunity of hearing Eddy in his initial address. Another meeting will be held at the same place tonight at 7 o'clock. Elsewhere in this paper is a list of professors who have dismissed their eleven o'clock classes on Thursday and Friday for the Eddy convocations.

Chancellor Avery will introduce Mr. Eddy to the students at the meeting this morning. Ad Detman, chairman of the executive committee will act as chairman of the first program and will announce the topic upon which Mr. Eddy will speak.

A special entrance for the students has been provided at the meeting place in order that they may have first chance at the seats in the auditorium of the building. A great many townspeople have expressed the desire of hearing Mr. Eddy, but the committee members desire that the students be given first opportunity. It is also desired that students go directly to the St. Paul's church from their 10 o'clock classes in order that the initial speech by Mr. Eddy will not be cut short.

The Thursday and Friday evening meetings will begin at 7 o'clock in order that the students may not be interrupted any more than possible from studying. The meeting Friday evening, however will be an hour later as that evening has been declared closed by university authorities. The Friday evening address will be the final convocation before Eddy leaves Lincoln.

The noon luncheon which will be held today at the Grand hotel will be restricted to members of the faculty and of the committee of campus organizations who have been working on the Eddy meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will be the guests of honor at the luncheon as will some of the faculty and administrative forces of the university. Plans for the rest of the meetings will be announced at this luncheon and in all probability the subjects which Mr. Eddy will use in the rest of his lectures will be made public at this time.

LITTLE TOTS CROWD CHILDREN'S THEATER

Saturday Afternoon Performance Proves Real Treat for Children of Lincoln.

The audience of little tots who attend the performance of the children's theater Saturday afternoon was the happiest crowd that has gathered there yet. The program consisted of two fairy story plays, a jazz concert, a series of dances and Miss Shenfeld's dancing doll. Snow White, one of the dramatized stories was a Russian tale of life, showing both the joy and sorrow of living; but it was the snow fairies, the haughty princess and magic powers of the characters which delighted the children.

"The Princess who hid her Shoe" delighted the audience by its charming simplicity. The Prince and the Princess experienced the old but ever new adventures of love, in other words, Romance.

Dwight Merriam, Joe Brown, John Dawson, Clyde Davies and Marvin Styer made a place for themselves in the hearts of the youngsters and

EXPECT SIXTY-TWO TO JOIN ARCAPELLA CHOIR

The Arcapella choir, a new organization of the university formed by the three musical fraternities, Phi Epsilon, Sinfonia, and Sigma Alpha Iota, will hold its first meeting Friday night at the chamber of commerce. About fifty members have been invited to join and the committee hopes to raise the number to sixty-two. The choir will give a program before the end of the year.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS TALKS ON SOCIOLOGY

Tells Freshmen of Influence of Other Persons on Life of Each Individual.

"Sociology is the science of human association. It is the study of the life of men in groups in relation to their fellow men," said Professor Hattie Plum Williams in her address before the freshmen at the regular freshmen lecture sessions, Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. She presented to the freshmen the purposes and value of the study of sociology and set forth some of the chief things that it involves.

The chief point stressed by the speaker was the importance of our associates in determining our actions. Every person we meet influences us directly or indirectly. We may not be conscious of this influence but it is present nevertheless. Sociology is a scientific study of the laws of association and group life.

Sociology is not a study of socialism, it is not the science of crime and poverty, nor is it a substitute for religion. Crime and poverty enter into the study of sociology but are only one division of the subject. Sociologists are not atheists but in fact use religion a great deal in furthering their work.

Professor Williams gave several pointed illustrations of how associations and environment prominently affect life. A sheep herder who lives in solitude with only a dog for a companion becomes in a short time a very different creature, although he may have been raised in close association with his fellow men. A man and a woman each raised in a different environment may marry and in a short time assimilate each others ideas.

It would be interesting to note how many people we meet in the course of a day. It would also be interesting to list the different agreements which we enter into with other people each day. Again the different groups to which we belong present a fascinating study. There are the groups over which we have no control such as race, nation, state, community, and family. Secondly, there are those groups which we ourselves determine such as our church, school, club, and hundreds of others. Many of these groups we do not think of as being units, but in reality they are. For instance, if a fire broke out when a class of several hundred students was listening to a lecture, the group would instantly act as a unit in making their escape.

The field of applied sociology is the most valuable of all. The problems of a doctor are closely allied with the problems of a sociologist. A doctor can do very little for health if conditions of sanitation and housing are unsatisfactory. An educator can not effectively accomplish his work if the home conditions of children are not harmonious. Of course the field of law is closely allied with sociology because the sociologist studies problems of crime, public safety and other allied problems with which a lawyer deals. Ministers and social welfare workers must be well versed in sociology in order to do their work well.

Study People on O Street. Professor Williams said that O street is a good place to study people observe the different types as they go to work. About 7 o'clock in the morning the laundresses, roundhouse workers and other laborers go to work. About 8 o'clock the students, clerks and stenographers are seen and a little later the business and professional men appear. All these types are necessary to move the world but each have their separate problems and it is for the sociologist to study them and aid in their solution.

RUSSIA IS IN DIRE NEED OF STUDENTS

Those Able to Attend Universities Must do Manual Labor to Support Themselves.

THIRTY THOUSAND HAVE DIED IN THREE MONTHS

Russia Has Suffered Two Crop Failures and Half of the Population Has Starved.

Russia is in desperate need of students owing to her shortage of professional men. Since 1914, thirty thousand doctors, one-third of the medical profession, have died through war and pestilence. A nation's leaders are largely individuals who have been students. But in Central Europe, the very men and women who should be students today, in order to become the leaders of tomorrow, cannot attend the universities or must do so under the greatest handicaps, owing to the unfavorable economic conditions and the deplorable financial conditions under which they are forced to live.

Thousands of students whose studies were interrupted by the war are now returning to the universities in an endeavor to complete their courses. It is difficult to request them to give up their studies and to seek other occupations, especially when there is no employment to be had.

Reports from all countries concerned show that living costs have increased out of all proportion to the increase in wages and incomes and that the conditions threatens to make beggars of the entire middle class. In Czecho Slovakia the prices have increased to thirty or forty times the pre-war price. Every student in Russia is doing manual labor, and every student is half-starved. They are without the most elementary necessities of study—books, paper, ink and pencils. Everywhere there is the acute lack of food, clothing and transporting facilities. According to the best information available, Russia is practically without drugs. The whole country is diseased and starving.

Two Russian Universities, Samara and Saratow, are in the famine area. Under date of December 9, Professor Nansen, the great Scandinavian relief worker reports, by wireless from Moscow as follows: "Have visited Samara and vicinity. The tragedy overwhelms our greatest fears. During the months of September, October and November, 30,000 people died, and the rate of those perishing from hunger is steadily increasing. In this death rate, two-thirds of the inhabitants will have perished by spring." (Continued on Page 4.)

The Far East Question

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES AND DELEGATE FROM JAPAN TO THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

Japan At The Conference

ARTICLE NO. 1.

(By Baron Kijuro Shidehara.) The truth must be recognized that Japan is a strongly growing, energetic nation, of which the population has already reached nearly the limit of the food-producing capacity of the land it lives in. Japan can, of course, intensify and increase its food production somewhat, and this matter is already in hand. The government will not rest in its application of energy and science to this problem it has attained the maximum results. But this increase will be insufficient for the national requirements, and some other means will have to be adopted.

The experience of England and of Belgium has shown that the practical answer is industrializing the nation, and Japan, as a measure of self-preservation is now facing this transformation from a nation of farmers and harvesters of natural products into one of manufacturers. But manufacturing successfully is impossible without two essentials, the raw materials for the factories and the markets for the finished merchandise.

Now the real essence of the matter is that Japan's islands do not contain the raw materials in any sufficient supply, nor does the population of Japan furnish the possibilities of markets sufficient to absorb Japanese manufactured products. Like England, Japan must buy materials

Huskars Defeat Grinnell Five. GRINNELL, Ia., Feb. 7.—(Special Dispatch to The Nebraskan.)—The losing streak of the Nebraska cagesters was halted tonight when the Huskars defeated the Grinnell Pioneers, 28 to 25, in a fast game on the local court. The contest was featured by the excellent teamwork and goal-shooting of the Cornhusker quintet, before whose onrush the Pioneer defense broke down.

ELECT COACH DAWSON TO BE DEAN OF MEN

Football Coach Chosen to Fill the Newly Created Office of University Faculty.

Coach Fred Dawson will fill the newly created office of dean of men along with that of head coach at the university. With the retiring of Provost Lees that office will be discontinued, and most of his former duties taken over into the office of the executive dean. Mr. Dawson becomes active director of athletics and will continue this position until September unless his successor is appointed before that time.

Following is the report from the meeting of the board of regents, which met Tuesday, February 7, 11 o'clock:

The board of regents met at 11 o'clock in the chancellors office with all regents present except Mr. Seymour who is still ill.

The forenoon was spent in conference with Coach Fred T. Dawson. The following reorganization was effected: Dr. Lees, who relinquished the active work of Provost last spring on account of ill health, retires from the position to devote himself exclusively to the work of teaching and chairmanship of the department of ancient languages. The office of provost was discontinued and the duties formerly performed by the Provost are added to those of executive Dean Engberg who will be relieved of the greater part of the duties which he has performed in the past, commonly performed by a dean of men. Coach Dawson accepts the double position of Dean of Men and chief coach of football. He will be given extra help in the deans office during the football season so that he can give that work at that time practically his entire attention. All of these changes take place September 1.

The following changes take place March 1: Mr. Luehring's resignation was accepted for that date. Mr. Dawson becomes acting director of athletics until September 1 or until his

All-University Candidates Win Out In Mid-Year Election

Adams, Wenke and Noh Successful on the Junior Ticket—Sullivan and Reynolds Win on Sophomore Ballot—Win by Three to Two Ratio.

KENNETH M'CANDLESS SELECTED BY SENIORS FOR THE IVY DAY ORATOR

Raymond Tottentoft is Freshman Member of Publication Board—Berge, Simon, Freye and Ebersole Had no Opposition—Light Vote is Polled.

The successful candidates for the yesterday balloting was 1,743.

The influence which the stated platforms and endorsed candidates of the two factions has upon the election is seen in the fact that the percentage of voting in all offices ran very nearly the same.

Voting in every class was less than in the last fall election. The seniors fell down from 296 votes to 224; the juniors went from 587 to 558 votes; the sophomores dropped from 608 to 542 ballots cast, and the freshman fell short in balloting from 957 to 512.

Voting at the college of agriculture was reported to have been lighter and less interesting than at the last fall balloting. The same condition prevailed on the city campus where little campaigning was done by candidates or backers of candidates.

Non-Frat. Men on Committees. The platform of the winning party as published in the Daily Nebraskan of last week and which the successful candidates are pledged to support calls for equal representation by both fraternity and non-fraternity students in all offices.

Adolph Wenke, newly selected editor-in-chief of the 1923 Cornhusker, stated Tuesday evening that he and Reynolds expect to produce a "real book."

Eugene Ebersole, new president of the class of 1922, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kenneth McCandless, selected for Ivy day orator, is a member of Pi Kappa Phi; Adolph Wenke, editor-in-chief of the 1923 Cornhusker, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carl Adams, junior president, is a non-fraternity man; Joseph Noh, senior member of the student publication board, is a member of Phi Kappa Theta; Harry Freye, sophomore president, is a member of Sigma Nu; Reede Reynolds, junior managing editor of the 1923 Cornhusker, is a non-fraternity man; Audley Sullivan, business manager of the 1923 Cornhusker, is a member of Kappa Sigma; Paul Simon, junior member of the student publication board, is a non-fraternity man; Wendell Berge, freshman president, is a non-fraternity man; Raymond Tottentoft, sophomore member of the student publication board, is a non-fraternity man.

Every candidate supported in the mid-year election by the al university party, organized of fraternity and non-fraternity men and women last semester, was successful in his race for the respective offices. The all university candidates defeated the greater-Nebraska men an average of three to two votes.

Interest Dies Down. Interest in the election while very heated for several days previous to the time of balloting, was on the wane Tuesday. More than 400 fewer votes were cast in the election Tuesday than in the one early in the fall. The total vote in the October election was 2,359 and the total of

LYCEUM HAVING HARD TIME TO GET PLAYS

Management Hard Pressed to Secure Good Dramatics for Extension Week.

Prohibitive royalties and large casts are forcing the university lyceum board into a deep puzzle as to furnishing entertainment features for the variety program to be sent out during the spring vacation. A variety show has been decided as one of the features of the program and it was hoped that the University players would be able to furnish a play for one evening. A lecture and musical number probably will be given on one evening.

At the meeting of the lyceum board Monday evening, an effort was made to get a play for the program. All of the plays submitted so far by Miss Alice Howell, director of the University players, have either had royalties making the cost of producing them prohibitive or else have had such large casts that the board felt it could not afford to pay expenses of transportation. Miss Howell declared it impossible to produce a new play especially for University week, asserting that the department was overloaded with work now. She feared that a play gotten up in a hurry would not do credit to the players.

A resolution was introduced and passed authorizing the appointment of a committee to interview the head of the fine arts department and see what could be done in regard to entertainment.

SILVER SERPENTS HOLD INITIATION

Gladys Mickle was initiated into Silver Serpent, junior girls' honorary society, at a meeting Thursday evening at Ellen Smith hall. Miss Mickle is a member of Alpha Phi, the Omaha club and a member of the Y. W. C. A. staff.

Plans for future activities were discussed following the initiation. Silver Serpent will entertain at an Orpheum party and tea Saturday afternoon for last year members of the organization. Candy and pop corn balls will be sold by members of Silver Serpent at the Uni. night program, February 18. Plans are under way for the annual Silver Serpent circus which is given each year in the spring for all sophomore and junior girls.

Electric Lights Kid Flowers Into Working Overtime

Electric Lights burn the midnight juice trying to make spring flowers blossom in the winter at the campus greenhouse. From sunset to midnight every day for the last six weeks the electric bulbs, nine in the west room and six in the east, have been turned on full blast to help the ferns, tulips, wandering Jews, and potunias grow. Since Dr Raymond John Pool and Dr. Ella Rena Walker of the botany department started the experiment, the plants have grown splendidly and show much improvement over others of their kind. The caretaker, however, hardly believes that any such method could be used practically, as the lights have already burned up a good share of the total cost of the plants.