

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

OPENING STUDENT FRIENDSHIP DRIVE

Will be Campaign for Funds to Support Starving Students European Universities.

LARGE SUMS PLEDGED BY SORORITY HOUSES

Sherwood Eddy Committee Pledge More Than Seven Dollars a Member at Meeting.

A student friendship drive will begin Monday night, February 13, for the purpose of obtaining funds for the aid of foreign students who are in the famine area of Europe. The campaign will be carried through on an individual basis throughout.

It is the aim of the committee to enlist every student in the university in this campaign and to make them feel the individual responsibility which surely rests on them.

At a meeting of the representative committee in charge of the Sherwood Eddy meetings Thursday evening, those present voted to put on the drive. Tags will be given to each person who subscribes to the friendship fund. Many students are sacrificing candy, movies, desert and even one meal a day to save money to give. An opportunity to make pledges payable March 1 will be given to those students who are unable to pay cash. Every student should give until it hurts, and be should sacrifice something to make his subscription as large as possible.

The Achth, Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega sororities have already made group pledges averaging \$2.00 a member. The Sherwood Eddy executive committee pledged \$400 at the meeting called Thursday evening, averaging \$72.20 each for the members present. The total amount received so far for this relief work is \$568.

Following is the European student relief executive committee:

Women—Katherine Brenke, Grace Staff, Valora Hullinger, Betty Riddle, Ruth Lindsay, Nancy Pennoyer, Florence Sherman, Dorothy Williams, Mary Herzog, Belle Farman, Eleanor Danlap.

Men—Mike Miles, Harold Hartley, Clarence Dunham, Arnold Fouts, Kenneth McKandless, Ward Randol, Byron Dorn, Francis Diers, Roy Gustafson, Gene Ebersole.

Representatives of all campus organizations who have been chosen as members of a representative committee for the drives, will meet February 13, 5 o'clock, Ellen Smith hall. Following are the men and women who will serve on the large committee of students in co-operation with the executive committee for the success of the drive.

Acacia—John Vetter, H. N. Barnard.

Alpha Sigma Phi—R. Stepanek, Jack Austin.

Alpha Tau Omega—M. B. Nye, H. F. Sandrock.

Alpha Theta Chi—C. F. Uplinger, Roy Gustafson.

Alpha Gamma Rho—O. M. Kieuger.

Beta Theta Pi—F. W. Winegar, Ward Randol.

Bushnell Guild—H. M. Hinkle, F. S. Oldt.

Delta Chi—B. O. Dorn, Neil Phillips.

Delta Tau Delta—Walter Gass, Glenn Munger.

Delta Sigma Delta—Hollis Askey, W. A. Weber.

Delta Upsilon—Hugh Carson, Herbert Brownell, Jr.

Farm House—K. A. Clark, Arnold Fouts.

Kappa Sigma—K. McKinley.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Hugert Adkins, Dale Renner.

Omega Beta Pi—Hardin S. Tennant, L. F. Novak.

Phi Alpha Delta—E. L. Dornbaugh, Chauncey Woodie.

Phi Delta Chi—B. Mikkelsen, R. Neville.

Phi Delta Theta—C. K. Seymour, Harold Hartley.

Phi Gamma Delta—R. A. Ogler, Leo Sberer.

Phi Kappa Psi—G. H. Sire, D. Noble.

Phi Tau Epsilon—A. A. Boettcher.

Sigma Chi—Wallace Craig, Fred

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KOSMET KLUB COMEDY ON APRIL 24 OR MAY 1

The Kosmet Klub has been given permission by the committee on student organizations to present their annual musical comedy on Monday, April 24, or Monday, May 1. It has been customary in the past to give the performance the night before Ivy Day but this year Ivy Day will be postponed until Homecoming week in June.

HORRIBLE CONDITIONS IN THE FAMINE AREA

People Eat Bark of Trees, Cats, Dogs and Rats as Only Means of Self-preservation.

Conditions in the famine area are indescribably horrible. When people will eat grass, the bark of trees, will eat cats, dogs, rats and the flesh of starved animals, they do it because it is the only means of self-preservation. The bread the people in Russia live on is made of a mixture of acorns, barks and pig weed. The inevitable results of such food—disease of all kinds—have been as fatal as the famine itself.

A feeling of kinship exists between students the world over. The students of Europe are the poorest and starved of European classes. They do not ask for charity, they do not even whine. They stand squarely on both feet, look the American students straight in the eye and make the appeal to their fellows. They are not beaten, indeed no, but for a time they are hounded. These starving students accept the aid given them as an obligation, the first to be met when conditions will permit. If America's students do not meet this pressing need, it will not be adequately met. Other English speaking nations will do what they can but the principal load must be borne by the United States because she has far more unspent resources than any other country in the world. The aid given by American students will do more than anything else to build up a strong international tie between the United States and foreign countries.

The relief fund will be administered through the committee of the world's student Christian federation, under the direction of Dr. John R. Mott. Every penny subscribed in this drive will go towards buying food and clothing for European students.

Directed by International Com. The work is directed by an international committee and has an international staff. In every field the staff is mixed. The relief is given without reference to the religion, race, nationality, language or political party of the recipient. A starving Russian or Austrian is a human being and nothing further is asked by the European student relief.

The European student relief scheme has been endorsed by prominent men in every country. Herbert Hoover, U. S. A., of the American relief administration, the world's greatest food economist and administrator; the Right Hon. Lord Robert Cecil, M. P., chancellor of the University of Birmingham; Hofrat Dr. Friedrich Hertz of the state department, Vienna, a well known economist; Sir Maurice de Bunsen, British ambassador to Vienna; Frank Vanderlip, U. S. A., banker; Woodrow Wilson, U. S. A.; Charles E. Hughes, U. S. A., who have heartily endorsed the work of the federation in letters and cablegrams to the executives of the organization.

Of the relief work to be done in Russia, President Harding has this to say: "We do not recognize the government of Russia, nor tolerate the propaganda which emanates therefrom but we do not forget the traditions of Russian friendship. We may put aside our consideration of all international policies and fundamental differences in government. The big thing is, the call of the suffering and dying, and it is evident that unless relief is afforded, the loss of life will extend into many millions. America cannot be deaf to such a call as that. The American relief administration is directed in Russia by former officers of our own armies and has demonstrated its ability to transport and distribute relief through America's hands without hindrance or loss."

Why Can't A "Social Rules" Book Be Issued Upon Registration

Girls! When you are just a freshman in the university and don't know all the rules, isn't it just heart-breaking? Doesn't it make you feel like thirty cents or less? Really there should be a complete set of rules, particularly social, handed out in the same envelope with registration cards to all new girls, and perhaps boys too. This would surely eliminate lots of embarrassment.

When a freshman girl is invited to her first uni formal and she is all enthused about it, and her heart starts to bump every time she thinks about it and she can't keep her mind on the lecture the "prof" is giving—well it really is serious. Something should be done. It was suggested that in a case of this sort all of her teachers should excuse her from class a week before the formal and that she be allowed to remain quietly in bed to "settle" her nerves in order that she be in proper condition to attend the most important affair of her life. It is all certainly a great strain and rest and quiet beforehand, seems the only possible resort. The strain is even greater when (and this is often the case) her "frat" sister has arranged that she be escorted to the formal by one of "the most popular fellows" in school and that he is not alone popular but exceedingly handsome and always wears "bell bottom" trousers. This might necessitate a two weeks rest before the affair.

Just as soon as Miss Freshman finds out that she is going to this magnificent affair she breathlessly dashes to her room and pulls out her entire wardrobe to see what would be the most appropriate things to wear. Now, understand, that it is the middle of the year and she hasn't had a minutes time to buy a new dress. Even if she had time she could hardly have gotten a new gown because of fees and books and other incidentals; anyway, she thought, her high school graduation dress plenty good enough. What is prettier than a fluffy, white, chiffon, ruffled dress set off, of course, by a glorious corsage of either red rose buds, purple violets, lilies of the valley or orchids perhaps.

An escort like she is going with would surely send his lady the most wonderful corsage imaginable. All the other girls would look at her with envy. A white frock set off by lovely flowers is a picture in itself. She would depend entirely on the corsage to assure her success—and, naturally, it would.

EDDY SPEAKS ON WORLD PROBLEMS

Noted Lecturer Tells Three Thousand Students of America's Three Strifes.

TALKS ON SOLUTION OF GREATER DIFFICULTIES

Must Combine Conditions to Eliminate Class Trouble Says Prominent Speaker.

"The world is facing three great problems" Sherwood Eddy stated to over 3,000 students in his speech on "The Solution of America's Problems" at St. Paul's church on Friday morning. They are national strife, race strife and industrial strife. Mankind is on the march passing from autocracy to democracy—from might to right. "Is the transition to be evolution of revolution?" In Great Britain, capital and labor are working together—they are thinking and trying to solve the r problems.

The solution may be arrived at by combining conditions, and there will be the privilege of labor having a voice and partial control in industry. There will be a decentralization and tendency toward local control, and there will be an element of co-operation between consumers and producers for the welfare of all. "No one of these would solve the problem if the hearts of men are selfish," emphatically declared Mr. Eddy.

Our social relationships with man should be those taught by Christ as

After two or more weeks of trembling anxiety the day of the party arrives. Miss Freshman has remained at home from school in order to attend to the million and one things which one always has to attend to before a formal—and to watch for the arrival of her flowers. All day long she awaits the "say it with flowers" wagon. Every five or ten minutes she goes to the door to peek out just to see if the man didn't leave the box on the front porch. All in vain! The time comes when she must begin to dress (this is about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and the party is at 9.) No flowers. Oh there must be some mistake, perhaps they went to the wrong house. Could it be that "he" didn't send any? Why in high schools, when big parties were given, the boys always sent flowers. Could it be that the most popular man in the university, the "adonis" of them all, could turn out to be a "cheap skate"?

If those flowers were not in her possession by 9 o'clock, and they were not, she would not go. Perhaps she had better go but she would surely give this, "hold on to a dime" man the "icy shoulder."

And that is the way it turned out. No flowers—and an "icy shoulder." The poor man could not figure out this pretty little freshman, with the fluffy white dress. She hardly spoke to him and when she did it was in the form of a grunt. My what a fine time they were going to have.

"She" was thinking, all the way over to the ball room, how foolish she would feel with all the other girls wearing flowers; how shameful! Why did she have to be embarrassed like this?

They entered the ball-room. She was afraid to notice any one for fear they would remark about the "bareness" of her dress. She would face it all, then talk about this cheap man to all the girls and get them "down" on him.—She faced it—not one girl wore flowers—and they were all having a perfectly "splooforous" time. It dawned upon Miss Freshman that it must be a university rule, not to send flowers. How terrible she felt. How like "thirty cents or less." And how patient her escort had been, would he ever forgive her. She would ask him. Yes he did, the most popular man, and the handsomest in school naturally would. It was all right now, but why—why had not some one told her of the rule about sending flowers to wear to formal?

follows: personality—infinite worth of every man; the principle of brotherhood—we are bound together in one human family for all and each for all; service—not for money-grabbing but to show that the object of love is men, not money. Based on these principles are liberty, justice, mercy and love, the full sharing of life with limitless self-giving. Summed up, these principles constitute the golden rule.

Some people say that you can't mix religion and politics or religion and work. They say the great thing in the world is money when the pyramids of Egypt were built the builders were slaves whose lives were worth nothing but the work they could do for their masters. Today Egypt is seething with strife for a democracy. Capitalism says war is a biological necessity. Jesus said brotherhood is a biological necessity. Instead of love some people give selfishness, instead of justice—injustice. The summing up of these selfish rules makes the rule of gold instead of the golden rule. "Which life are you going to live?" demanded Mr. Eddy.

The legitimate demands of labor, according to a prominent manufacturer, are insurance against forced unemployment, a fair living wage, reasonable working hours, some share and voice in the control of the industrial side of the product, and a fair share of the product. Some manufacturers in this country are already carrying out some of these demands, all of which come back to the worth of a man as Jesus taught it.

In England there is a tendency toward the growth of co-operative stores.—The Rochdale stores have grown up in a generation from a tiny venture (Continued on Page 4.)

CONSTANT DEMANDS FOR CIRCULATING LIBRARIES

Circulating libraries of the University Extension Service are in constant demand all over the state this winter. The material asked for has been in most cases, information and magazine clippings concerning current or nearly current events. Instructors and teachers in the public schools have been the most regular customers. The libraries are furnished free except for postage both ways.

SEVENTEEN TRY OUT FOR DEBATING TEAM

To Hold Preliminary Debate February 19, to Decide Successful Candidates.

The preliminary debate for the appointment of the representatives of the University of Nebraska in the 1922 intercollegiate debates, April 7, with Iowa at Iowa City and with South Dakota at Lincoln, on the cancellation of the allied debts by the United States, will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 14, beginning at 2 o'clock, probably in Memorial Hall, according to announcement Saturday by Prof. M. M. Fogg. The awards will be made by a committee of professors and former Nebraska debaters. The debate will be open to the university public.

Seventeen candidates will take part in what is sure to be a spirited contest for the honors. Of the seventeen, eight are from the college of law. Eight represented their schools in the Nebraska high school debating leagues.

The affirmative and the negative speakers (the order of which will be determined by lot) will be as follows:

Affirmative—H. D. Addison, law, '22, New Castle, Wyo.; Wrenell Berge, '25, Lincoln; R. Bryan Genoways, law, '22, Aurora; Clifford M. Hicks, law, '23, Lincoln; Harold M. Hinkle, '23, Lincoln; Glen A. Hunt, '22, Lincoln; D. E. Lindstrom, '23, Oxford; Lloyd W. Pogue, '23, Grant, Ia.; Eric D. Quackenbush, '23, Grand Island.

Negative—Fred C. Campbell, law, '23, Lincoln; H. LeLland Caswell, '22, McDonald, Kans.; Lloyd E. Chapman, law, '23, Sterling, Colorado; L. B. Finkelstein, law, '22, Lincoln; E. G. Funke, '20, law, '22, Blue Hill; Bernard Gradwohl, '23, law, '24, Lincoln. Robert Inglis, '22, Franklin; Sheldon Tefit, '22, law, '24, Weeping Water.

Brief biographies of the contestants follow:

H. D. Addison, law, '22, New Castle, Wyo., who represented that school in debate. He attended Morrisville college.

George W. Berge, president of class of '25, winner of the senior prize (Lincoln high school, '21) for scholarship and leadership. Represented Lincoln in nineteen debates including the 1920 state debate.

Fred C. Campbell, law '23, of Lincoln (Lincoln high school, '18), represented Lincoln in debating two years. He was alternate on the Nebraska team in 1920 and speaking member at Iowa City in 1921 in opposition to the closed shop.

H. LeLland Caswell, '23, of McDonald, Kas., member Fort Hayes, Kans., normal school debating team, member (alternate) of Nebraska affirmative team against Iowa, 1921.

Lloyd E. Chapman, law, '23, graduate of the Sterling, Colo., high school which he represented in debate two years, once winning the state championship. He won a scholarship to Denver university.

Louis B. Finkelstein, law, '23, of Lincoln, was graduate of the Lincoln high school ('19), which he represented in debates in 1918. He was on Nebraska's affirmative team against Iowa in 1920, when article X of the league of nations covenant was discussed, and in 1921, when the closed shop question was debated. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the debaters' national honorary fraternity, of the Menorah, the Belford club, and of Phi Alpha Tau.

Elmoer G. Funke, '20, law '22, is graduate of Blue Hill high school, which he represented in debate.

R. Bryan Genoways, law '22, of Aurora, in which school he took part (Continued on page 4.)

FINAL TRACK TRYOUTS HELD

Several Are Unable to Compete in Many Events Because of Injuries.

CAPTAIN SMITH ON HOSPITAL LIST

Team Will Meet Ames Saturday in Dual Indoor Meet at That Place.

Final tryouts for the Nebraska track team, which will meet Ames Saturday in a dual indoor meet there, were held yesterday afternoon by Coach Schulte. Tryouts in the broad jump and half mile run were not conducted, and will be held this week, the broad jump on Tuesday and the half mile some time early in the week. Although the weather was poor, the tryouts were carried out in fine shape. Several track stars are on the hospital list, and were unable to participate in the tryouts.

Three Omaha medics, Fischer, Slemmons, and Dave Deering one of the stars of the 1921 Husker track team, came down for the tryouts. Slemmons and Fischer captured first and second honors, respectively, in the two mile run. Deering reported for the tryout, but his injury did not permit him to work. However, another week will find him in fair condition.

Several Stars Injured.

Captain Ed. Smith, star sprinter, was unable to participate in the tryouts because of injuries. Gish, stellar hurdler, is having trouble with his side, and was unable to try out. Ted Smith, who tied for first honors in the 440 tryouts last week, is also on the hospital list.

The broad jump tryouts will be held early this week. Layton, Hatch, and Gish will try out for the broad jump. Deering, because of his past record, will be counted as one of the broad jumpers on the trip to Ames.

The tryouts in the half mile run will be staged Tuesday afternoon. Bieser, Dorn, Bowman, and Bechford will compete in the half mile tryouts.

Summary of the tryouts:

50-yard dash, first heat—Lukens, Hatch, Deering; second heat, Noble, McCarthy, Layton; finals, Captain Ed. Smith did not try out. Lukens. Time :54.5 seconds.

50-yard low hurdles—Lukens, Layton, Deering. Gish not in tryout, not in shape. Time 6:2.5 seconds.

50-yard high hurdles—Layton Gish not in tryout. Time 7:3.

440-yard dash—Hawkins, :55:3; McDonald, :55:4; Addison, :56:00; Davidson, :56:2; Bechord, :58:4; Peterson, :59:00; Gabs, :59:00. Ted Smith not in shape.

1 mile run—Nichols, 4:49 and 5:10; Coats, 4:51 and 5:10; Dorn 4:59.

Two mile run—Slemmons, 10:53; Fischer, 11:11; Summers, 11:13; Hyde, 11:16.

High jump—Turner, 5 ft 8 1/2 inches; Noble, 5 ft. 1 1/2 inch; Layton, 5 ft. 4 inches; D. G. Smith, 5 ft. 2 inches.

Shot put—Moulton, 46 feet; Hartman, 39 feet, 6 inches; Noble, 35 feet.

Pole vault—McDonald and Brown. Stopped at ten feet.

ORGANIZATIONS BREAK PARTY CLOSING RULE

Two Frats Censured for Continuing Formal Post University Closing Hour.

Two organizations were severely censured for allowing their formal to continue after 11:30, in violation of the 11:30 closing rule for university parties, by the committee on student organizations which met Wednesday.

The offending organizations were warned that if this rule is disregarded again they will forfeit the right to give parties the rest of the year, and warning was given to all organizations to the effect that this rule must be lived up to.

The musicians who played over time (Continued on page 4.)

"100,000 Students Starving in Europe" "Does It Mean Anything To You?"