

ARCHITECTURE FOR FRESHMAN LECTURE

First Year Students Hear Professor Dame in Interesting Talk on History of Architecture.

"Architecture is one of those lines of human endeavor which edicts the minds of the builders," stated Prof. W. F. Dame in his Freshman Lecture on the history of Gothic Architecture. "It is often true that artists are not appreciated by the world in general until they have been dead for a century or two," said Professor Dame, "and it was that fact which gave 'Gothic' architecture its name. The critics who lived immediately after the era of Gothic architecture did not think much of the handicraft of their ancestors and called it barbarous. That would hardly do for a name so they took the word 'Gothic' and at-

tached it to this style of work to signify that it was in their estimation the crudest sort of building. The name has been kept ever since, though not to express the original idea.

The era of Gothic architecture was, according to Professor Dame, from 1100 to 1500 A. D., approximately. This type of work began rather abruptly and ended even more so. In fact, there is at least one large cathedral which was begun in the Gothic style and nearly finished when that style grew out of fashion and the unfinished part was never completed.

Before 1100, A. D., churches were commonly made of wood in a conventional style. These wooden structures proved so troublesome to the inadequate fire departments of those days that men looked around for a substitute.

The Romans had once used stone for their structures, but they used it in such a lavish manner that the men of medieval times had no desire to copy their methods. Instead, they inaugurated a pointed arch which could be readily adjusted to any width; and used buttresses to support these arches instead of constructing the twenty foot thick wall used by the Romans. The result was the Gothic Cathedrals and other buildings of France, England and Germany.

"The Germans created a crime against the world which can never be forgiven when they bombarded the cathedral at Rheims," declared Professor Dame. This building was once considered one of the three most beautiful Gothic structures in the world, but the Germans bombarded the structure so much, that part of it collapsed and the whole building is mutilated and weakened. Germany itself has very few specimens of good Gothic art, although one or two cathedrals there can stand comparison with the French and English creations.

Gothic architecture, especially after the early period, is marked with a seemingly inexhaustible supply of intricate designs. Their stone work seems almost like lace, and no two of the hundreds of different works are the same. "Many of these," said Professor Dame, "are now used in modern structures and work of all kind, and there are plenty more to use." Numerous illustrations were given to the lecture by means of slides showing drawings and photographs of buildings from England and France where the finest specimens of this architecture may be found.

Other Worlds Than Our Own.

OTHER WORLDS THAN OUR OWN
Northwestern University—Plans are being renewed by Athletic Director Dana M. Evans and Coach Frank Hill of the track team for establishing a chapter of Sigma Delta Psi national athletic honorary fraternity on the campus.

Purdue University—Purdue University will send a four mile relay team to the Illinois relay meet that will be composed of four starts. Furnas, an Olympic man, Captain Harrison, Murphy, and Goodman. All are consistent performers. Their other entry will be in the 75-yard sprint, Rohrer being the runner in this event.

McGill University—Recently the University Radio Association members were the guests of the Marconi Co., of Canada, Ltd., at their works. An opportunity was given to see the Wireless Telephone set which transmits the weekly concerts besides many things of general interest.

University of Kansas—Intelligence tests, as a means of assisting prospective students at the University of Kansas select their college courses, are being given serious consideration by the administrative officers of the University. Not only is it hoped that it will be possible to give prospective students adequate advice as to which courses they can most likely pursue successfully, but it is anticipated that it will be possible to find in advance, and to warn that small proportion of entering students who are sure to find it impossible to carry on work of the University standard.

University of Iowa—The bond issue for making permanent improvements on Iowa field is now \$25,850, an increase of \$4,000 over what it was at the first of last week. Pictures of the future stadium have been on display. When finished Iowa will have a stadium comparable with the best of those of the universities she is going to compete with for the next few years.

University of Colorado—The Board of Regents has accepted the offer of F. G. Bonfile to donate without cost or restrictions a twenty-acre tract to be used as a site for a state medical school and hospital.

University of Cincinnati—It seems in the east that the Anti-Effeminate Society is gaining headway. The Gamma chapter was recently organized at the University of Cincinnati, for the purpose of abounding of all effeminate things.

IRON SPHINX TO GIVE DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

Sophomore Honorary Society Will Hold Subscription Party Friday Night.

One of the best parties of the year is planned for Friday night when the Iron Sphinx will give their annual subscription dance at the Knights of Columbus hall. The members of the Sophomore men's honorary organization have been engaged in planning and completing the arrangements for one of the most delightful entertainments for University students this year and feel that their efforts have been well repaid in the sort of entertainment they are handing out Friday night.

It has been the custom in the past years for the various honorary organizations to have their annual dances and parties but the Iron Sphinx feel that this is to be the last word in parties from the opening strains of music until the hour for closing comes around. Northwall's jazzland band has been secured for the occasion and all of the university pleasure seekers are acquainted with the brand of music put out by this band of university musicians.

The price of admission is to be one dollar which includes war tax and all the other usual expenditures. Dancing will begin promptly at 8:30 and continue until the usual closing hour.

UNI Y. M. C. A. MEN TO MEET TOURNERY BOYS

The from the university Y. M. C. A. will be the first to greet the high school boys when they start rolling into Lincoln Wednesday. Bill Day, general secretary, has put Harold Hinkle and Floyd Oldt in charge of general reception and entertainment committee.

Some member of this committee will meet each team, regardless of the hour they arrive in Lincoln, and will show them to their hotel, which they have been assigned to, by the Lincoln chamber of commerce. Every member of the committee will be furnished with a complete list of teams and the hotel or rooming house to which they are assigned.

The university Y. M. C. A. will maintain a check stand in the Temple building, 12th & R streets where the high school boys can check their packages at any hour of the day.

A score board with the latest reports will be kept in the lobby, and will be up to the minute on all games. University movies will be shown at the Lincoln chamber of commerce for the two banquets, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Personals.

Mildred Bohm of Talmage, Neb., Alvie Abbot and Ruth Farguhar of Sterling, Colo., Jessie Good and Edna Loupert of Crete, Neb., Jean and Margaret Dowe of Omaha and Televan Perry from Sioux City, Ia., are guests at the Alpha Omicron Pi house this week-end.

Gladys Razell '25, visited at her home at McCook last week end.

Rhe Nelson ex-'21, of Auburn, Neb., Eloise McMonnies of Lyons and Mary Hines of Omaha will be week end guests at the Chi Omega house.

Dwight Hughes is visiting at the Alpha Tau Omega house this week.

BOXING BILL IS A SUCCESS

SECOND LEGION FIGHT SHOW IN LINCOLN GOES BIG.

Main Bout is a Draw

Lamson and Walker Both Win—Battle Between Dean and Wheelock is Real Classic.

(From The Mid-West Veteran.)
The second American Legion boxing show in Lincoln went over big, giving the post a reputation which should pack the house at all future events. Due to the cold weather and bad roads the attendance was not so good as at the first show, but several hundred dollars gravitated to the post treasury.

The big bulk of the credit for the success of the venture goes to Bob Harley who neglected his business to make the Legion affair pan out. Paul Creedan, who handled the tickets also put in a lot of work. Nip Westover,

Al Larrivee, Doc Fry, Harry Brown and Charley Duke helped out, and many other members put their shoulders to the wheel.

The big event of the show was the heavyweight fight between George Lamson, Indian boxer of the Lincoln post, and Hughie Walker of Kansas City, also a Legionnaire. Walker was touted as the champion of the middle-west and local fans were doubtful of the Indian's ability to handle him.

The men put up a snappy battle with honors varying from one to another and furnishing the spectators with plenty of excitement. In the tenth round Walker made a desperate attempt to land a knockout, but the Indian stood up to him and the battle ended with both boxers exhausted but swapping short-arm punches at close range. The referee called it a draw, which seemed to satisfy the crowd. It developed afterward that Lamson sprained a knuckle during the third round, and had to depend entirely on his left. Local fans are confident that he can put Walker away, although the latter is credited with being a tough fighter.

The ten round go between Kid Wheelock of Lincoln and Frankie Dean of Kansas City, lightweight, was a boxing classic. The little Kansas Citian took the aggressive from the first, with a burst of speed and hitting ability which he kept up for the entire battle. Wheelock put up a game fight but was outclassed by Dean, who was given the decision.

In the preliminaries Battling Strayer of Lincoln, lightweight flash, and Frankie Selders, welterweight, put on a fast five round exhibition, Strayer having the best of every frame. Sid Soklyn, Lincoln, and Kid French, Central City, went five rounds to a draw in a rather tame match. Many in the crowd hooted the decision, thinking French should have won.

ELGIN CLOSSES FLAG ESSAY CONTEST

Program Sponsored by Legion Post Encourages Americanism in Public Schools.

(From The Mid-West Veteran.)
ELGIN, Neb.—(Special.)—As the closing exercise of a flag essay contest conducted by the Elgin Post 229, in which pupils of sixteen schools in and around this village took part, the local

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post gave an entertainment to school children, their parents and teachers Friday evening.

Prizes, a large silk American flag, a copy of Irving's "Life of Washington" and a season ticket to a series of entertainments to be given by the Woman's club, were awarded to the authors of the three best essays. Citations commending the zeal of the contestants to make themselves better potential citizens and truer Americans were given to each school-room submitting manuscripts.

After a moving picture showing the battlefields of France as they now are and America's forest of crosses there and patriotic songs by a chorus

and a male quartet, Legion speakers outlined the Legion's plan of Americanization in schools and urged parents to see that every facility was given their children for the study of American history, civil government and the honor due the flag. They quoted from a report of an Americanization sub-committee of the post that recently made a survey of all schools surrounding Elgin which shows that such facilities are not entirely adequate.

The entertainment closed with a tableau representing the former service personnel of the army and navy saluting the flag while a chorus of nine women sang the national anthem.



WANTED— twenty men to work during spare time. Good money. See me Thurs. 7:30 P. M. Temple Theatre Bdg. C. W. WYNKOOP, A. T. A. House

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SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Mat. 20c; Night, 35c; Chil. 10c

Where do You Lunch?

Pardon us for asking. Our object, however, is merely to suggest that you try this restaurant.

You will find a first-class menu at very popular prices. Everything about our place is very clean and inviting, and the cooking and service—well, just ask those who eat here.

Central Hotel Cafe