

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## FRESHMEN HEAR TALK ON ART BY UNI PROFESSOR

Says Enlightened Audiences Come From University Students.

### LECTURE GIVEN AT THE TEMPLE THEATER

Lecture on, "The Development of Music," Given to First Year Students.

"We need enlightened audiences in America to encourage the numerous musicians who are striving to make a place for America in the world of music," said Prof. Jacob Singer of the Fine Arts department in his freshman lecture this week. "The places where we can reasonably expect such audiences to originate are in the universities of the country; and that is the reason that this rather technical lecture is being given."

"The Development of Music" was Professor Singer's subject and he endeavored to show the great influence that Greek music has had upon modern music by means of playing phonograph records illustrating the music of different ages and of different people. The most primitive music which exists is furnished by aboriginal tribes of American Indians. These tribes did not have the intellectual powers or impulse to reduce their music to a system and the result is a jumbled mass of yelps and tomtom beats which has no musical value at all to civilized ears.

The near east has developed a system but it uses the chromatic scale of twenty notes instead of twelve so that a modern Syrian composition played on the phonograph sounded but little better than the Indian music.

The Greek or Aeolian scale, according to Professor Singer, is very much like the modern systems and the Greek Hymn to Apollo written about 300 B. C., sounds not unlike modern hymns. In fact, modern ecclesiastical music owes its existence to the Greek Aeolian scale as it was in the third and sixth centuries that two Christian saints decided upon one of the Greek scales upon which to base all of the Christian churches.

Until the thirteenth century, the church ruled the music of the world as it did practically everything else, so that there was but little progress toward modern music. In the thirteenth century a movement, first starting in the Netherlands, gradually swept over all Europe and produced a type of music called "polyphony" or "many voices." This was fastened by the great Bach who is called the father of modern music. Music of this kind develops its subject and obtains unity by playing upon one central theme with a number of instruments.

The Renaissance of the sixteenth century changed many types of European culture completely and deeply affected music. Before the Renaissance came the age of minstrelsy started by the French troubadours. These troubadours were inspired by the Spanish Moors who in turn had gained their knowledge of music from the Ancient Greeks whose civilization they had absorbed.

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## Today is Last Chance For Annual Pictures

The Cornhusker staff artist can draw you in caricature, but he cannot reproduce your true likeness in photograph form. That necessitates a little informal call from you or Mr. Townsend, at his studio, between M and N Streets on 11th.

Today is the last day you will have an opportunity to have your individual picture taken for the class sections of everybody's Cornhusker.

## ENGINEERS HEAR C. J. FRANKFORTER

Chemical Engineering is Discussed by Professor in Monday Afternoon Address.

"A chemical engineer is either an engineer with chemical training or a chemist with engineering training," emphasized Prof. C. J. Frankforter, of the department of chemistry, Monday afternoon before an audience of freshmen engineers. The speaker's subject was: "Chemical Engineering as a Chemist Thinks About It."

Engineering training teaches a man what to look for. An untrained man visiting a large factory, such as Henry Ford's, would go through and not be able to tell what he saw, while a trained man would be able to give information concerning the factory.

"The mechanical engineer works for the utilization and conservation of power while the chemical engineer works for the utilization and conservation of materials. Materials for roads and bridges are made and tested by the chemist the highway engineer who makes and uses them again."

"In the manufacture of cement, the chemist would be at a loss without the mechanical engineer to design and make the machinery and to grind and mix the materials. In mining, the chemist gets the metal out of the ores and the engineer builds and operates the furnaces."

Professor Frankforter read several papers and advertisements on the requisites for a successful career. In concluding he urged the students to take special interest in chemistry or any of the sciences as he may need them some day in his work.

## Field Geography Co-eds to Travel

The Class of Field Geography for girls, in charge of Miss Vera Rigdon, will make a trip to Milford Thursday afternoon. The class will go via truck, will stop at various places, and en route will study special geographic features, among them the glacial sheets west of Pleasant Dale, and the Blue flood plain and terraces in the vicinity of Milford.

Dr. Guernsey Jones professor of English history will be unable to meet his classes for the remainder of the semester on account of illness. He has been ordered to the hospital for two weeks at least to reduce a high blood pressure.

Miss Alice Howell is recuperating from a serious illness at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour. She was moved from a local sanitarium last Thursday.

## Call Of Springtime Overcomes All Inclinations For Studying

You know, spring has the oddest effect upon some people, it acts something like the Fountain of Youth, that is, it makes folks think that they are in their second childhood, or third. The funniest thing about Uni. people is that their ages are a deep dark secret. The girls look from ten to thirty and the boys from, oh about thirty on.

Well, the ten-year-old girls and the youngest boys were having one grandest time Sunday, Monday and Tuesday because the call of spring was in their hearts. Childhood games were being played in front of the sorority and fraternity houses and even on the campus. Some of the games were very strenuous, such as "pum-pum-pull-away," "run-sheep-run," and "drop-the-handkerchief." Others were not so athletic, more mild, like jumping the rope and spinning a top.

The great bold men played baseball, and it is said that they used a broom for a bat and a foot-ball for a baseball. Oh well, it is the spirit

of the thing, more than the actuality.

Now that's the kind of an attitude that one likes to see amongst "the young folks" it is great to see them throw off the terrible trials and tribulations of school work (especially around mid-semester time) and to see them play, in a care free manner with their fellows.

The little "death" things with bobbed hair, tan coats and red, green, blue, yellow, violet, pink, gray or black scarfs, look very delightful and coy, in the act of jumping rope or running races.

It is expected soon that several co-eds will get out their roller skates or bicycles and make a successful headway in reaching school. You remember that last semester there were two little girls that bought a miniature auto and rode around in that during the first part of the year. It was awfully "cutie" and it is hoped that other like-attractive vehicles, so to speak, will be in evidence this spring.

## AMERICAN STUDENTS TO VISIT DENMARK

Seventy-Five College Undergraduates to Take Trip in Scandinavian Countries.

Seventy-five American college students will spend the months of July and August in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, visiting the cities and medieval universities of the north, the fjords of Norway, the forests of Sweden, and the agricultural districts of Denmark. According to a statement issued today by Hamilton Holt, president of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, these students will be officially received by the American ministers in the Scandinavian capitals. John Dymley Prince, American minister in Copenhagen, has informed the foundation that he will plan to be in Copenhagen in July when the American party reaches there. In Sweden, arrangements for the entertainment of the American visitors will be supervised by Dr. Svante Arrhenius, president of the Nobel Institute and, as promulgator of the theory of electrolytic dissociation, Sweden's most distinguished scientist. Lauritz Swenson, American minister in Christiania in consultation with the head of the department of education of the Norwegian government, has planned as features of the visit to Norway an audience with King Haakon at his summer palace, a reception at the American legation, and a lecture on Viking antiquity by Professor A. W. Brogger of the University of Christiania.

In each of the Scandinavian countries there is an organization for the promotion of friendly relations with the United States through educational interchange, the Danish-American Society, the Norwegian-American Foundation, and the Swedish-American Foundation. By these organizations, Scandinavian students are selected each year for study at American colleges and universities. These three institutions have agreed to act as hosts of the American students participating in the present tour. Mr. James Creese, Secretary of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, and Professor A. B. Benson of Yale university will accompany the group. Lectures on various phases of Scandinavian life and history will be given during the voyage and after arrival in Europe. The tour is arranged in conjunction with similar student tours to Italy, France, and Great Britain, all four of these tours being under the general auspices of the Institute of International Education, and members of all four groups will sail from New York on July 1 on a liner chartered for them. The group visiting the Scandinavian countries will land at Hamburg and go directly to Copenhagen, crossing by rail the Slesvig districts regained by Denmark as a result of the world war.

### B Company Rifle Team.

The following men shall compose the B company rifle team to shoot in the Inter-company meet early next month and shall report at the gallery range for practice at every available opportunity: Thad Livinghouse, Norris W. Coats, Foster Mitchell, L. C. Zink, Ernest Hickman, William McDermott.

## CO-ED BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

Inter-Class Cage Tourney to be Played Saturday, March 18.

Eleanor Snell, basketball sport leader announces the selection of the class teams. The tournament will be held Saturday, March 18. The second teams will play at nine o'clock as a curtain raiser. The seniors will play the sophomores; the freshmen have high hopes of defeating the juniors.

The teams are:  
Seniors—Shphomore  
Nannie Roberts.....f.....Pearl Safford  
Eleanor Snell.....f.....Marie Snively  
Annabelle Hanslem.....c.....Lois Pedersen  
Annabelle Hanslem.....sc.....Lois Pedersen  
Ruth Fickes.....g.....Anna Hines  
Bob Henderson.....g.....Lauda Newlin  
Junior—Freshmen  
Jessie Hiett.....f.....Blenda Olson  
Blanche Gramlich.....f.....Mildred Bradstreet  
Rugy Damme.....jc.....Ella Neurnberger  
Bessie Epstine.....sc.....Harriet McClellan  
Davida VanGilder.....g.....Thelma Lewis  
Bernice Bays.....g.....Evelyn Rolls

## INNOCENTS VOTE IS POSTPONED A WEEK

The student vote on prospective members of the Innocents society for next year from eligible members of this year's Junior class has been postponed until a week from today—Wednesday, March 22. The postponement, decided upon at a meeting of the Innocents society Tuesday evening was necessary because the list of eligible Junior men from the registrar's office has not yet been completed. The balloting will be held next week at this time in Social Science hall, and will be an expression of the men in the fourth year class as to their preference for members of the Innocents society for next year.

## PAIR OF HUSKERS TO MAT TOURNNEY

Two University of Nebraska grapplers have been selected to compete in the western intercollegiate wrestling meet which will be held at the University of Wisconsin Friday and Saturday of this week. The four leading grapplers in each class in the conference were selected to compete in the different weight division. These selections were made on the season's record.

The Nebraskans who will make the trip are Stanton A. Troutman of Palsade and Clyde E. Thomas of Shubert. Troutman wrestles in the 175-pound class, while Thomas is a 145-pounder. The pair plan to leave for Madison, Wis., Wednesday afternoon.

In addition to the wrestlers two gymnasts and a fencer will leave for the meet Thursday. Participation of five Nebraska men is the best showing made for many years, as only the best men in the middlewestern minor sports circles are invited.

### Track.

All track men must report to the athletic field at four o'clock this afternoon in suit. Moving pictures of every man in action will be taken.

## Books Ordered at Eddy Meetings Here

A number of books were ordered following the visit of Sherwood Eddy. The book that proved to be the most popular was "Denmark", a story of a Cooperative Commonwealth. These books are now to be had at the Temple for those who ordered them. Secretary Bill Day urges that those people who ordered the books come to the Y. M. C. A. rooms at once and get their books. The Y. M. C. A. rooms are located in the Temple building.

## ALL UNI PARTY IS SATURDAY EVENING

Armory to be Scene of Dance For All Students With Plenty of Features.

Plans are being made to accommodate a record breaking crowd of students at the All-University dance next Saturday night.

Northwall and his tribe of merry makers will entertain the host of students with a line of jazz and syncopated music unexcelled in the annals of University Mixer orchestra music.

Students have been demanding a party given over exclusively to dancing some time, and the All-University party committee is going to try to appease this implacable yearning for the light fantastic with a "live" party.

"Any student that misses an All-University mixer, with its superabundance of genuine democracy and intimate fellowship, is being a good deal of what the Old Uni offers in the way of making new acquaintances and lasting friendships. The students as a body get together so few times that the need for getting the students more closely acquainted with each other is surely felt. More fellowship means a bigger and better university," said a member of the committee yesterday.

"Come prepared to have a good time and see just how many new friends you can make. It isn't necessary that you have a formal introduction at our mixers—just go around and introduce yourself," he continued. Checking facilities will be taken care of by a corps of able assistants. The slogan of this party is going to be "Everybody out—the more the merrier."

## Campus Greenhouse Tells an Old Story

At the front entrance of the campus greenhouse stands a huge cactus covered with the initials of generations of students. Since that time, when the greenhouse was a show place of the University and when young men took their dates walking through it on Sunday afternoon, the rugged giant has stood guarding the doorway with its bristling spikes; and since that time, too, initials have been regularly inscribed on its surface. They are not all common everyday initials, either. Several have hearts around them that were evidently inspired by the tropical surroundings and the gold fish. Others are almost overgrown by clinging vines. Some are famous initials, most of them are not. Some are modern and have evidently been cut by members of recent botany classes. All of them are now on sacred ground, for a warning has been hung on the cactus—"Carve No Initials."

## Annual Feed Of Nebraskan Staff With Scandal Sheet Is Tonight

The Rag office is buzzing with excitement! Tonight is the night of the big "feed!" Tonight the "Ragger," brimmed with juicy scandal, slips into the limelight again and the "inside dope" on all the staff will be flung broadside. The "Feed" will be staged in Faculty hall from 6 to 8 p. m., tonight and every reporter will be there for a good time.

The meanest cub in the office finds his job of chasing down stories in the Museum or 'covering' the Modern Language department a colorful round when visions of the Rag Feeds loom up before him. It means a couple of hilarious hours spent in get-

## BASEBALL MEN HEAR CALL OF COACH DAWSON

Fifty Candidates Report For Initial Diamond Practice of 1922 Season Tuesday.

### SCHEDULE FOR TEAM HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Many Missouri Valley Nines to be Met During Season by Husker Athletes.

1922 BASEBALL SCHEDULE.  
March 30—Oklahoma University at Norman.  
March 31—Oklahoma University at Norman.  
April 1—Oklahoma University at Norman.  
April 3—Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Mo.  
April 5—Missouri University at Columbia.  
April 6—Missouri University at Columbia.  
April 15—Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln.  
April 22—Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln.  
April 28—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.  
April 29—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.  
May 5—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.  
May 6—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.  
May 12—Iowa State at Ames.  
May 13—Iowa State at Ames.  
May 17—Iowa State at Lincoln.  
May 18—Iowa State at Lincoln.  
June 3—Kansas University at Lincoln (Commencement.)  
June 5—Kansas University at Lawrence.

Fifty candidates reported for diamond practice yesterday afternoon and a greater number are expected out today. Coach Dawson, ass't Coach Frank and Captain McCrory want every bit of baseball ability in the university to be in action on the baseball field from 3 to 6 every afternoon. A heavy schedule has been arranged which consists of games with the hardest and best aggregations in the Missouri valley. Some fighting battles on the diamond are ahead of the Huskers this season. The first three contests are against Oklahoma and Norman, March 30 and 31, and April 1. These Oklahoma games will put the Scarlet and Cream squad to a real test and will give them opportunity to show their "stuff." The big idea right at present is get started off right. We must beat Oklahoma. Therefore more raw material is necessary if a strong aggregation is developed here at Nebraska. Dawson and Frank can't do anything without the material. We have the best coaches in the valley and it is up to every capable baseball man to don a uniform and make his appearance on the baseball field. More men must report for practice if Nebraska is to have the team she deserves. All of last year's varsity baseball squad are out with the exception of Bekins, Bailey and Peterson. Also there is much promising material from last years freshman lineup. The candidates of well known ability are in action already this season. This is the time to make your ability known men and to get down and contest for a good position on the (Continued on Page Four.)

## "The Limping Lasses" Put In An Appearance On Campus Monday

Have you noticed any of the members of the latest order started on the campus? It is to be called the Limping Lasses, the Sorrowful Sixteen, or the Charley-horse Chums. It is strictly a co-ed affair, and confined still farther to hikers only.

Long before the sun was up Sunday morning, strange, be-sweated and knicker-clad silhouettes began to emerge from rooming houses and sorority houses. The meeting place was the Temple—at dawn. Before the pancake houses were filled with smoke, sixteen ambitious girls were hitting the highway for Crete.

For the first five miles the old-timers and fresh ones made lively headway—walking was the business of the day, and time was against them, for after their saunter into Crete, they must catch the 3:35 train back. Emerald was spurned as a resting

place as it was just seven miles out. On, on they walked. Water-blisters on weary heels began to crop out. Snug-fitting riding trousers began to slip and wrinkle at the knees and began to bother. And Wool Hose! Never again, on a long hike!

The amateurs complained not—the old hikers were ashamed to, so on they plowed against a strong wind. How human was the station agent at Berks, who declared, (though it was only noon) that there was not time to make Crete before the train. Sixteen feeble voices put up an unaffectionate complaint, sighed, and sank to the station benches.

Propaganda is being issued for a similar "Crete or bust," hike next Sunday, but so far none of last week's names have been duplicated. It is seldom that one has two week-ends at a stretch vacant, anyway.