

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## UNI VARIETY SHOW TO FEATURE MANY HIGH CLASS ACTS

University Week Program to be Presented at the Orpheum to Contain Many Features.

### EIGHT ACTS TO MAKE UP THE ENTERTAINMENT

Announcement of the Acts to be Made This Week—Plan to Introduce New Members.

Unusual acts of every nature will constitute the Variety show to be given April 7 at the Orpheum theatre under the auspices of the University Lyceum board. Numbers of all kinds of feature nature will be introduced into the big program.

Announcement of the acts to be presented in the show will be made before the commencement of the spring vacation. The show comes off the first Friday following the spring holidays and promises to be one of the biggest events of the entire season.

Featuring everything from silver crystal gazing to feature dancing, the Variety show will present eight of the snappiest acts ever placed on the Lincoln stage by home talent.

The Variety show is a part of University Week. For years the Lyceum board has sent into the state talent from the university to a number of towns. Never before, however, have they presented a show in Lincoln. Lincoln people have long lamented the fact that they have not been allowed to see university talent in action and the Variety show will fulfill this need.

The unknown man playing the lead in the "Crystal Gazer" will be a headliner on the Variety program. None but the managers of the show know who the man is although a number of persons have seen him dressed up in costume and have attempted to discover his identity.

## GUY BATES POST IS NEW RECORD HOLDER

Noted Actor Makes Quick Time In Changes in Motion Picture Production.

According to James Young, the veteran director who is now engaged in superintending the film debut of Guy Bates Post in that distinguished actor's greatest stage triumph, "The Masquerader," a Richard Welsh Tully Production, this star should be known as "The Speed King." First of all, says Mr. Young, and his long experience with many stars makes him an eminent judge,—he has never seen any player, new to the methods of the film studio, pick up the technique of the screen so readily and quickly as Mr. Post. The "rushes" of the scenes that have already been photographed reveal a finished technique which is amazing for a newcomer to the silver screen. Mr. Post is also a very glutton, for work, according to Mr. Young, and he is invariably ready for action on the set at eight-thirty each morning, although he has a long trip to make from his home in Pasadena to the United Studios in Hollywood.

The particular performance which caused Mr. Young to call Mr. Post "The Speed King" occurred the other day when Mr. Post was called upon to make seven complete changes of costume for some double exposure scenes. Ordinarily, seven such changes by any star Mr. Young has ever come in contact with, would have consumed seven hours,—an hour to a change, being the customary star habit,—and there would have been precious little filming done that day. Mr. Post's average, however, was three minutes per change. Of course he had had endless practice in this quick changing of costume from his two thousand performances in "The Masquerader" on the speaking stage. There his average change took forty seconds. In fact, players have frequently doubted that Mr. Post played both leading roles throughout the action of the drama because of the almost incredible speed of his transformations.

In addition to James Young as director of "The Masquerader", producer Richard Walton Tully has surrounded his star with such other celebrities

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB TO HEAR PROF. BENGSTON

Prof. N. A. Bengston will address the International Relations Club in S. S. 205 tonight at 7:15 p. m. His subject will be, "Sweden and Her Position as a Neutral." Prof. Bengston was in Sweden during the war under the employ of the government and the lecture will be interesting and instructive.

This should be of exceptional interest to students of history and international affairs. Prof. Bengston has done a very extensive amount of traveling and passed through much interesting experience.

## UNI BASEBALL TEAM TO MEET OKLAHOMA IN INITIAL CONTEST

First Contests Will Be During Vacation With Sooners at Norman.

A soft and muddy field greeted the Husker diamond artists Monday afternoon when they reported for practice. They were sent through a grueling workout preparatory to the trip south. Not over half dozen hard practices remain before the clash with the Oklahomans. Coach Frank is putting the squad through the testing fire and is planning to cut them down to the aggregation that will make the journey to Norman.

Batting practice is being very heavily stressed at the present time as this is one of the principal features that will determine who will represent Nebraska upon the diamond for the coming season. The outfielders, including Captain McCroy and Wythers, veterans and lettermen of last year, are whipping into shape for the Missouri and Oklahoma battles.

Coach Owen A. Frank, who was a regular pitcher on the Husker nine in 1909, is piloting the Nebraska aggregation this season.

The pitching staff are getting into nice form. The hurlers include: veterans Glen Munger, R. Berquist and F. Carman, also letter men, and Ziegenbiem who featured on last year's freshman aggregation. The members of the catching staff include Leonard Cowley, Banty Anderson, "Terrible" Thompson, and Blankenship. For the first sack include E. Berquist and L. Holland.

The Scarlet and Cream warriors meet at Norman March 30 and 31, and April 1st, following which they battle Missouri.

## MUST SEND SONGS IN BEFORE FRIDAY

Fraternities Wishing to be Represented in Cornhusker Song Book Given to March 24.

Fraternities wishing to make use of the opportunity given them by Harold F. Holtz to secure space for one of their songs in the second edition of the Nebraska Song Book to be published soon must have their contribution into the alumni office by Friday, March 24. This is the final date on which songs for the new book will be accepted.

Each fraternity which sends in a song for publication must accompany the song with at least ten orders for the book. If the song runs more than one page five more subscriptions must be given for each additional page. This requirement is placed on the fraternities in order that a slight part of the cost of publishing the song may be born by them.

The second edition of the Nebraska song book will contain 120 pages. Not only will Nebraska songs be published but the best songs from the larger universities in the country will be printed. The price of the book will be \$2, one of which is payable in advance and the other on receipt of the book.

University of Wisconsin—Punishment for breaking important rules in the school is taking the form of a penalty by which the offender must do from five to twelve extra credit hours toward graduation here. These penalties are being used in cases of altering dates on medical excuses, fabricating data in engineering, dishonesty in examinations, etc.

## HUSKER GRAPPLER WINS FIRST PLACE

Troutman Wins Honors in Light-Heavyweight Class at Western Intercollegiate Meet.

### IOWA STATE MAT MEN CARRY OFF HIGH HONORS

Thomas, Nebraska's Wrestler, Eliminated in Semi-Finals in 145 Pound Class.

Nebraska's light-heavyweight wrestler, Stanton A. Troutman, won the Western Inter-collegiate championship in his class at the wrestling tournament held by the association at Wisconsin last Friday and Saturday. In winning his way to the championship of the association, Troutman defeated a number of excellent mat men including the strongest representatives of the "Big Ten" institutions.

Troutman is a mat performer of unusual ability. Last year he was entered in the champ meet and lost to Heldt of Iowa in the finals. However, in the Iowa-Nebraska grappling meet this year, Troutman threw Heldt in eight minutes of wrestling. Troutman won all his matches this season except the one with "Polly" Winace, which he lost by a fluke decision. The husky Cornhusker has one more year to perform for the Scarlet and Cream on the grappling mat.

Thomas, Cornhusker 145 pounder, was also entered in the Wisconsin meet, but he lost out in the semi-finals. The Husker fencers and gymnasts, who participated in the fencing and gymnastic meet held in conjunction with the wrestling meet, made a creditable showing. This was the first year that Nebraska has had representatives in the gymnastic and fencing meet.

Ames carried off first honors in the grappling tournament, securing four of the seven championships in the different classes. The Iowa State school features the wrestling game and won all their wrestling meets this year by overwhelming scores. Only one mat team, West Virginia, was able to score any points in their meet with the Iowa Farmers.

## SUMMER SESSION STARTS ON JUNE 3RD

1922 Summer School Will Be Conducted Especially For Teachers and Students.

The University Extension Service has announced plans for the summer session of 1922. The first term will be from June 3 to July 12, the second from July 11 to August 8. The session is planned especially to serve the needs of teachers as well as to offer unusual opportunities to regular students. Admission may be to freshmen standing, to advanced standing and to adult special student standing.

Graduates from accredited schools must file their entrance cards with the Registrar or indicate the name of the school year of graduation.

Applicants not graduates but entering from accredited schools, must file with the Registrar an officially certified blank. Applicants from schools accredited to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and accrediting as associations of equal rank must secure and file with the Registrar an officially certified record book.

All applicants, other than those mentioned above, are required to take entrance examination in English, foreign language, mathematics, history, laboratory science or other subjects in an approved manner in an accredited secondary school.

Applicants for admission to advanced standing must file with the Registrar a letter of honorable dismissal; an officially certified statement of college work already accomplished; an officially certified record of secondary school work satisfying admission requirements.

Persons at least twenty-one years of age who cannot fulfill regular admission requirements for freshmen, but who present equivalent academic training, or who have otherwise acquired adequate preparation for collegiate courses, may be admitted to the University as "Adult Specials."

Opportunities for graduate work are especially tempting this year, in many departments as good as in the regular term. Classes in coaching, (Continued on page 4.)

## Y.W.C.A. TO INSTALL CABINET MEMBERS

Important Meeting For Members Wednesday Night For Installation Exercises.

### TWENTY GIRLS TO GO INTO VARIOUS OFFICES

New Cabinet Will Hold First Meeting Wednesday, April 5.

New Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Members will be installed Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Ellen Smith Hall. The installation of the cabinet members is one of the really big and important Y. W. C. A. meetings of the whole year. Every member of the association is urged to be present. The Vesper Choir will take part in the song service and the processional.

The following will be installed as members of the cabinet for the following year:

Dorothy Williams, President.  
Jeanette Cook, Vice President.  
Betty Ridell, Secretary.  
Gertrude Thompson, Treasurer.  
Ruth Small, Undergraduate Field Representative.  
Helen Cain, Bible Study.  
Florence Sherman, Conference.  
Grace Spacht, Church Affiliations.  
Eleanor Dunlap, Publicity.  
Davida Van Gilder, Vespers.  
Elizabeth Montgomery, Social Service.

Valore Hullinger, Posters.  
Add. Dettman, Finance.  
Mary Ellen Wheelpey, Grace Cop-pock.  
Dorothy Noyes, Farm Campus.  
Florence Price, Freshman Commission.

Margaret Hager, Rooms.  
Verna Bowden, World Fellowship.  
Gladys Mickle, Social.

The members will serve as chairmen on the committees named and will take their new offices immediately. The first meeting of the new cabinet will be held on April 5, 7 o'clock, Ellen Smith Hall.

## SCHULTE ANNOUNCES PENTATHLON RULES

Annual High School Track Affair to be Staged Last Two Weeks in April.

The second Annual Interscholastic Pentathlon of Nebraska, conducted by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics and the University Extension Division of the University, under the rules and regulations of the Nebraska High School Athletic Association, has just been announced by Henry F. Schulte, track coach at this University. The general rules and regulations of the events are as follows:

1. Each school may send in not more than the complete records of the four best men.
2. Unless special rules are given, the usual rules governing track and field will govern all competition.
3. Each contestant must compete in five events. There are three groups of events: the jumps, the weights, the runs. Each contestant must compete in one jump event, one weight and one run. For his two electives he may choose any of the remaining events. (Possibly in the case of many contestants it would be well to try out in more than five events and then report only on the five best events.)
4. No contestant should compete in more than three events in one day; two would be better.
5. These records must be made between April 14 and April 29, inclusive. If a contestant should by chance be taking part in an inter-high school meet during this time his performances in any of these events can be regularly recorded for his all-round score. In this case the regular officials of the meet should sign his record sheet for that event.
6. All records must be mailed the evening of April 29 to Henry F. Schulte, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Note: A complete report on the results of the meet will be mailed to each high school participating before May 6. Medals will be enclosed at that time. The winner will receive a gold medal, having the following inscription: "All-Round Nebraska Intercollegiate." (Continued on page 4.)

## STUDENTS IN AUSTRIA REVOLT ON CUSTOMS

University students of Austria and Germany have developed a Young German movement (Deutschen Jugendvereine) which seems to be a general revolt against ancient authorities, traditions and customs. Among the ideas and habits attacked are militarism, monarchy, class distinctions and alcoholism. The movement is idealistic-patriotic for the development of a better self and the aid of the nation in the day of trial. It takes different forms in different localities, but the general spirit seems the same.

## MC'CANDLESS IS SENIOR MANAGING EDITOR FOR NEW 1922 CORNHUSKER

Editor Randall Makes Final Appointment Yesterday For 1922 Year Book.

Kenneth McCandleless has been appointed Senior Managing Editor of the 1922 Cornhusker, Editor Ward M. Randall announced Monday. For the past two months he has been working with the editor without official connection with the publication. He has planned the professional and social fraternity section, and selected the type, styles and sizes to be used there and in other sections of the book.

His appointment comes as a reward for his valuable services and for his knowledge of journalism and experience in the practical end of printing. In the future Mr. McCandleless will work directly with the Woodruff Printing Company and supervise the actual construction of the book in the shop.

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF Y. M. C. A. THURSDAY

Cabinet Officers to be Elected at This Time. Polls in Social Science Hall.

Bill Day and F. S. Oldt in planning the program of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year announced the following men for officers of the Cabinet, the election to take place in Social Science Hall on Thursday 9-12 and 1-5, March 23.

President—Carroll H. Prouty and Clarence S. Dunham. Both Prouty and Dunham have been on the Cabinet for three years and have acted as department chairmen. The first year Prouty assisted on the Rooms and Campus committees and in the past year has taken charge of very important drives and other executive work. Clarence Dunham was in charge of the Church Affiliation Department and assisted in an executive way on the Sherwood Eddy Committee.

Vice President—Welsh Pogue and Raymond Eller. Welsh Pogue assisted on the University Night Committee and has given his assistance to the Y. M. C. A. in personal work about the Campus. Raymond Eller is a first year man at the University but has shown an interest in the Y. M. C. A. and assisted in the finance drive in the past fall.

Secretary—Wm. G. Altstadt and J. Earl Smith. Wm. Altstadt is now Secretary and has been on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for three years. The first year on the cabinet he was in charge of the Rooms and Campus committee and the second year acted as publicity chairman. Earl Smith is a freshman in the University but has shown an active interest in the work so far.

After the election the new officers will begin at once to select the committee chairmen for the coming year. About twelve appointments will be made from the promising candidates. The polls will be open on Thursday March 23 from nine to twelve and from one to five o'clock. It is hoped that as many male students will vote as possible. The balloting will be held in the Social Science Hall so that it will be convenient for everyone to vote. Formerly the balloting was held in the Temple Building but the place is being changed this year to Social Science Hall.

James Butterworth, instructor in English, was judge of the College View Elmwood debate, in the East-Central District of the state league, Thursday evening at College View.

## MISS BENNETT DELIVERS FIRST TALK YESTERDAY

University women Hear Well Known Speaker Talk on Interesting Subjects.

### TWO ADDRESSES TODAY FOR CORNHUSKER GIRLS

Today's Lectures Will Be in Social Science Auditorium and Vespers.

Miss Helen Bennett, of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupation, delivered her first two talks to the University women yesterday. At 11 o'clock she spoke to an enthusiastic audience on the subject, "How big is My Job?" At five o'clock Miss Bennett spoke at Ellen Smith Hall on "Business Opportunities for Women." The rest of Miss Bennett's day was spent in individual conferences with girls who wished to know about opportunities in special lines.

Elizabeth Scribner, president of the W. S. G. A., introduced the speaker yesterday morning. In this talk Miss Bennett emphasized three points why the college graduate is usually preferred for the best places in business. First, because the college woman has the faculty of leadership and can handle people who work under her. The second point is the fact that the college woman has background—a broader point of view because of the years spent in study and mixing with people. The last preferred quality of the college woman is her faculty to keep growing. The college woman has the advantage over the high school graduate because of more years in which to build up a background.

Miss Nancy Pennoyer, president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, presented Miss Bennett at five o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall, where she spoke on "Business Opportunities for women" (Continued on Page Four.)

## NEBRASKA GRADUATE RECEIVES GOOD OFFICE

Chris L. Christensen Appointed as Investigator in Co-operative Marketing.

Chris L. Christensen, 1920, who has been studying cooperative marketing in Denmark for the past year has been offered a position by the U. S. Bureau of Markets as investigator in cooperative marketing. This will give to Mr. Christensen the opportunity of traveling in Denmark during the summer and visiting the various cooperative enterprises. Denmark has made greater strides in agricultural cooperation than any other country. The investigation to be conducted by Mr. Christensen will probably be the most thorough ever made by any American and the report which he will bring back to the United States will give to all of us the salient facts of how the Danes have succeeded so well in cooperative enterprises.

The farmers of Denmark have been particularly successful in the organizing of cooperative cow testing associations, cooperative creameries, and in the marketing of the butter produced in these creameries. About 97 per cent of the Danish butter which is sold for export is sold by the farmers themselves through their own export federation. They have also succeeded in operating cooperative pork packing plants so that the farmer who raises the hogs received whatever the local dealer pays for the carcass less necessary expenses of slaughter and transportation.

University of Kansas—An "International Revue" is to be put on by the K. U. Chapter of the Cosmopolitan Club April 1. The first part of the entertainment will consist of a drama in which Russian, Greek, Cuban, Filipino, Chinese, Hindu and American students will take part. The second part will be made up of five short stunts by five of these nationalities which will show some particular phase of life in their respective countries.

Professor Senning addressed the Deshler Chamber of Commerce Friday evening on the subject, "Modern Tendencies in Government."