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FRATERNITY TRACK MEET SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

Fraternity Championship in the Track Will Be Decided in Big Meet

FINAL DRAKE RELAYS TRYOUT AT SAME TIME

Fast Races are Expected to Feature the Varsity Tryout For Drake Meet

The interfraternity track meet and the final varsity tryouts for the Drake Relays will be held Saturday afternoon on Nebraska field. An unusual amount of interest is being manifested in the carnival of cinder path athletics Saturday, and the meet last Saturday, which surpassed all former home meets from every standpoint, will doubtlessly be eclipsed. The plans for the affair call for three separate competitions in every event. Interfraternity, varsity and novice or numeral competitions will all be conducted. Thus those not participating in the interfraternity or the varsity races will be given an opportunity to compete.

Varsity Outlook
The outlook for the varsity team is constantly growing brighter. The squad of athletes has been steadily increasing. New men are reporting every night and are showing up well. Coach Schulte declares the performances in several this year events will better the marks made by any past track team at the Husker institution.

The varsity mile run Saturday promises to be a feature of the program. Six stellar millers will compete in this event. Allen, Coats, Fischer, Nichols, Slemmons and Gardner, the fastest sextet of mile runners that Nebraska has ever possessed, will contend for places on the Husker four-mile team. Allen, Omaha-Medic, won the mile run at the valley indoor, while Gardner captured first honors in the half-mile run at the same meet. Coats won the 1,600 yd. handicap race at the Kansas City Athletic Club indoor meet, the other runners in the mile are comers and will run a strong race.

The quarter-mile dash Saturday will also be a hotly contested race. Kenneth Hawkins, winner of the quarter at the Valley indoor, heads the list of quarter-milers. A number of other first class dash men, including Ted Smith, "Red" Layton, Davidson, Bedford and McCarthy, will run in the quarter.

The Huskers working out in the (Continued on page 3.)

HANDFUL OF NEW CAPITOL GROUND NOW IN MUSEUM

A specimen was secured and presented to the University of Nebraska Museum, which seemed commonplace at the moment but will undoubtedly be viewed with great interest fifty to a hundred years hence. While Marshall Joffre was officially engaged in breaking the ground for the new capital, Saturday, April 15, Mr. Gracin C. Garner secured a handful of the first ground turned by the plow. A similar specimen now possessed by Mr. Garner's father obtained at the Battle of Gettysburg, is now sought by various Museums as a curio of great interest. Mr. Garner's donation to the University Museum will have a like interest at some time.

PLAYERS TO PRESENT CONVOCATION PROGRAM

"The Neighbors" to be Given at Thursday Assembly—Announce Winners

Presentation of the play "The Neighbors" by the University Players and announcements of the students winning the honor of Alpha Rho Tau will be the program for the convocation at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. The play, a one-act comedy by Zona Gales, writer of the prize winning play last year, "Miss Lulu Bett," will run for forty minutes after which the students winning the fine arts scholarship honors will be announced.

Alpha Rho Tau corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa as an honorary organization. Students in the college of fine arts are not eligible to the P. B. K. honors and Alpha Rho Tau takes that place. The same qualifications are put on the honor as is put on Phi Beta Kappa. Any student in the fine arts college or in the arts and science college, holding a major in any of the fine arts, music, dramatics or painting, is eligible to Alpha Rho Tau honors.

The cast for the play "The Neighbors" follows:
Miss Abel _____ Louise Cook
Miss Moran _____ Myrtle Carpenter
Miss Trot _____ Vern Carter
Grandma _____ Irma McGowan
Ezra _____ Charles Adams
Inez _____ Katherine Matchett
Peter _____ Kenneth Metcalf
Miss Ellsworth _____ Helen Wiggins

Syracuse University—The members and graduates of the History department have a big May Day celebration. The original celebration was called Book Day, when each year's history classes and alumni presented books to the reference library.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR W. S. G. A. TODAY

Girls of Various Classes Will Vote in Library From 9 Until 5 O'clock

The annual W. S. G. A. election of officers will take place at the polls in the Library from 9 to 5 tomorrow. The senior members of the board, Betty Scribner, Ruth Fickes, Ruth Lindsay and Mary Sheldon, will be in charge of the polls. Only active members, those who have paid their dues, will be eligible to vote.

Betty Riddell, nominee from the sophomore class, has withdrawn her name from the list and has been replaced by Beatrice Baird, who received the next highest number of votes.

The complete list of nominees as they will be voted upon are:
Juniors: Betty Kennedy, Margaret Stidworthy, Muriel Allen, Florence Price, from which next year's president must be elected; other juniors are Ruth Kadel, Adelheit Dettman, Elizabeth Montgomery and Mildred Hullinger. The junior receiving the second highest number of votes will become vice-president, the three next highest will serve as board members.

Sophomores: Margaret Hager, Jean Holtz, Eleanor Dunlap, Margaret Waffles, Nellie Dye, Ruth Miller and Beatrice Baird. The highest sophomore will serve as secretary to next year's board, and the next three highest as members of the board.

DEAN OF IOWA STATE TO BE AT CONVOCATION

Prominent Engineer Will Address Nebraska Students on Thursday, April 27th

The Engineers have been fortunate in securing Dean Anson Marston of Iowa State College as speaker for convocation, Thursday, 11 a. m., April 27th. His subject will be "A General Discussion of Engineering Education." Dean Anson Marston has been Dean of the Engineering Department of the Iowa State College since 1904. During the war he was given leave of absence from the college and was commissioned a Major commanding the 1st Battalion Iowa Engineers, July 25, 1917. Later he was promoted to Colonel, commanding 169th Engineers.

An engineer he is of national reputation. He is chairman of the Iowa State Highway Commission; a member of the National Research Council; American Society of Civil (Continued on Page Four.)

PHARMACY COMMITTEES START PLANS ON WEEK

Annual "Pharmacy Week" to Begin on May 2—Many New Novelties Planned

"To prove that times have changed" will be the aim of the students of the College of Pharmacy in their annual Pharmacy Week this year. We have all read about the ancient alchemist who reigned in some dark mysterious hole and tried to make gold from lead when he was not occupied in his real profession as the apothecary. One of his favorite sidelines it is rumored, was to furnish tickets to eternity via the poison route.

Committees are active making arrangements for one of the best celebrations of its kind ever staged at Nebraska. According to present plans the festivities will begin Tuesday, May 2, with a pharmacy convocation. Wednesday night will be "Pharmacy Night" at which time the doors of the College will be thrown open to everybody and the inner workings of the profession revealed. All of the machinery of the college will be running and every form of preparation in which a drug is administered will be shown in the process of manufacture. Thursday the college will take part of the day off and have a picnic. It has not been definitely decided yet where the picnic will be held but at present Crete seems most probable. Friday night the banquet will furnish a grand and fitting climax for the week.

HUSKER VARSITY NINE TRIMS THE YEARLINGS

Practice Game Features Workout Preparatory to Return Clash With Coyotes

The Varsity and freshman baseball squads staged a hard workout at Rock Island Park yesterday afternoon. The Husker Varsity nine drubbed the frosh in a fast practice battle.

Coach Frank is putting the Husker diamond squad through a series of practices in preparation for the game with Wesleyan next Saturday. Reports from the Coyote camp say the Methodists will invade the Husker camp Saturday with a lightning aggression determined to grab the long end of the score. Coach Frank expects the Methodists to put up a much harder fight than they did in the last game.

Munger and "Lefty" Williams were on the mound most of the time in (Continued on page 4)

PERSHING COLLECTION ON EXHIBITION TODAY

The Pershing collection, consisting of several hundred examples of Philippine weapons, was placed on exhibition yesterday. This collection has no equal in any museum. Owing to the large number of implements, it proved necessary to crowd them, but they are so arranged that spears, heading swords, landtaka and the like may be seen. The coats of mail, helmets and landtaka are displayed on the wall of the case. Some of the swords and spears are suspended from the ceiling, while the most remarkable individual examples of swords and spears are laid where they can be inspected with greater ease.

RACQUET WIELDERS WILL PLAY TODAY

Four Single Matches Will Be Held at Three O'clock With City Team

The Cornhusker tennis team will open the season this afternoon when they will meet the Lincoln city racquet wielders in four single matches at three o'clock on the University of Nebraska tennis courts. The Nebraska lineup for the opening matches of the dual meet with the Lincoln net stars will be as follows: Robert Russell, Minor Skallberg, Bryce Crawford, and Conrado Limjoco. The Lincoln team will be selected from a large squad of stellar performers in the net game.

The Husker net players have been practicing daily for several weeks and are in fine condition for the dual meet. All the men on the University team are experienced players of no mean ability, and can be counted upon to play an excellent brand of tennis.

The meet with the city players will be followed by a number of home meets, including inter-college, interfraternity, and inter-class meets. The big event of the season for the racquet wielders will be the Missouri Valley conference meet at Lawrence, Kansas, in May.

Chicago University—Harold Lewis has been named captain of the Chicago University football team next fall. He will succeed Milton Romney, captain-elect, who was recently declared ineligible. Romney's case was peculiar, in that he was too intelligent rather than the opposite. He took enough work in three years to come within one point of graduation. Were he to stay in school he would have to graduate in June.

HANDICAP MAT MEET PLANNED FOR NEXT WEEK

Tournament Will Be Under Direction of Dr. Clapp and Coach Troendley

MEET WILL BE OPEN TO ALL UNI WRESTLERS

Large Number Have Already Signed Intentions of Entering Contests

A handicap wrestling meet, with the entry list open to all the grapplers in the University will be conducted, beginning at four o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, April 25th. All entries for this handicap meet will be accepted at room G 295 of the Armory before 10 o'clock of the day of the meet. All classes of wrestlers except the heavyweights must weigh in between 12 and 1 o'clock of that day.

The handicap meet is another tournament originating in the desire to develop a good supply of grapplers for the 1922-23 wrestling squad. All information of the subject of wrestling will be furnished by Dr. Clapp or Assistant Wrestling Coach Troendley upon inquiry.

The wrestlers will be allowed the usual deviation of two pounds in their weight and the handicap will be affixed after the weighing in. The meet is open to all comers regardless of whether they have previously competed in varsity matches or not.

In this handicap meet it is the object of the management to handicap men of the better class so that the matches will be fair throughout. The handicap will vary from match to match and may be in the nature of causing the better man to throw his opponent in a given time. These handicaps will vary according to the men in the contest and the matches will all be set on a more even plane than in the past contests.

University of California—The State Agricultural Education commission left last Wednesday on a visit to ten colleges to compare the organization, equipment, and methods of instruction in these institutions. They will visit Oregon Agricultural College, Montana Ag College, Minnesota State Ag College, Wisconsin State Ag College, Iowa State Ag College, University of Illinois, Purdue University, Agricultural College of Ontario at Guelph, Ontario, Cornell University and Amherst College.

Gifts of Classes Gone-by Have Interesting Histories Before and After Coming to Nebraska University

In years gone by, the University of Nebraska has been the recipient of a number of gifts from the graduating classes. Many of these gifts have interesting stories attached to them which mark them as treasures much to be cherished in the hearts of Nebraska students, few of whom conscientiously make note of these many presents.

All of the gifts which have been given to the University by its graduates will be fond reminders to these old grads of their eventful years at the University when they return the first week in June to be present at the big Cornhusker Round-up. They will recall with a warm heart the little interesting struggles which they went through while in the Cornhusker institution and these gifts will be the means of further increasing their interest and love for Nebraska. University students should realize this and should look on these gifts as traditional property of the university which is highly valued.

Probably the most interesting of all these gifts is the big boulder which stands between the library and administration building. Rarely thought of by students as a rock with a stirring history, the boulder has as intensely interesting past.

Iowa Wanted "Indian Rock"
Way back in 1892 when a group of University of Nebraska students were preparing to receive their final papers

as a reward for four years of hard effort, the officers and members of that class decided it would be fine to leave a memory of their attendance at Nebraska. A committee of which James Boyd MacDonald, then of North Platte and now of Omaha, was chairman, searched long and earnestly for a suitable gift to leave with their alma mater. Dean C. C. Engberg and Professor Louise Pound were members of this class.

Just about this time Professor Barbour was working to secure a large boulder from near Hartington, Nebr., for Iowa College. Negotiations were practically completed whereby the Iowa school was to acquire the rock. The stone had been deposited at Hartington in the glacial movements of centuries ago. In the movement it had become flattened out. Every kind of inscription appeared on the rock.

But before Iowa definitely acquired the right to the boulder, MacDonald and his committee got busy and influenced Professor Barbour to get Nebraska rights on the rock. So accordingly the boulder was imported from Hartington and placed in the spot where it stands today, a symbol of Indian war days, of early Nebraska history, and containing a world of secrets of infinite value if it could only be revealed, facts which have never been unearthed by living man. It was known then as "Indian Rock." Today the rock stands on the Ne-

braska campus, the marks of the Indian symbol almost unreadable, but a solemn reminder of the old graduates of a quarter century ago and of the Nebraska history of long before that.

Barbour Designed Fountain

Another historic emblem of by gone students is the fountain which stands a little north and east of the boulder. Designed by Professor Barbour, the fountain stands as a reminder of the students who finished their courses at Nebraska in the year 1907. While probably not containing as much apparent interest as the boulder the rocks contained in the fountain may have seen as much interesting events of Nebraska's past as the boulder can claim. Erelted with Sioux quartzite glacier boulders, the fountain is a simple affair costing a scant \$100. But while it is simple, it is symbolic and very clever of design. Lacking the usual finery of many modern fountains which are designed by experts in architecture, the fountain never grows tired to the eye of Cornhuskers. Its rough finish is pleasing and there is not the dissatisfaction in this reminder of the class of 1907 that is felt for many of the finer fountains found about Lincoln.

The next gift, of which an interesting record has been unearthed, is the sun dial which stands between the boulder and the fountain. Simple of

design as is the fountain, the dial has had an interesting life in its brief stay at Nebraska.

The gift committee of the class of 1907 worked long and hard on a suitable remembrance to leave the university. Finally it was decided a sun dial would be appropriate. So some students commenced to ask astronomy professors about the construction of such a piece. Professor Swezey was appealed to but no mention made that a gift was being contemplated were given to the sun dial for the University. Sun dial references were given to these students and after a careful study of the construction and nature of dials, an order for an instrument was made out. Within a few weeks time, the dial arrived and was set up.

Lo and behold, the dial registered nearly a half hour off time. Superintendent of Grounds Field was appealed to and he in turn questioned Professor Swezey in regard to the fault. An investigation followed and Professor Swezey discovered that the dial had been made for a location with an entirely different elevation of the sun than at Lincoln. So he designed very carefully a dial for Lincoln and a new stone was cut. The dial now registers within a very few minutes of the correct time and is a fair example of ancient time pieces.

When the sun dial was first put up, it was quite an attraction, nothing of the sort having been seen in Lincoln

before. Consequently, small children took it upon themselves to investigate into the matter. As a result the metal on the dial was several times pried off and had to be replaced. At the present time, the instrument is in good working order.

The large clock, which has already seen its best days, was placed on the library building by members of the class of 1912. The clock, which is run by electricity, has a different regulating system than the other clocks on the campus and consequently it has been out of order most of the time since it was installed. It now lacks both of the hands and remains on the library only as a reminder of the class of 1912.

Iron Fence for Cows

While not a class gift, the iron fence has one of the most interesting histories of any ancient reminders of the University of long ago.

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which now surrounds the main part of the campus was erected and the cows were felled. The fence now stands, its original value as a block for strolling cows gone, as a monument to the University's early history, a reminder of the traditions of the University, many of which have long since been placed to one side by the onrushing generations of students.

These few are not the only interesting features on the campus. The linden tree, which stands just north of the big stone bench, a gift of the class of 1906, which has seen many hundreds of students trying frantically to absorb assignments from stern professors, has had a dramatic life. After a number of unsuccessful attempts the tree, which is of German origin, was finally induced to grow on campus soil, when the German club of Lincoln planted the tree on May 9, 1905, as a celebration honor on the hundredth anniversary of the death of Schiller, famous German poet. A program appropriate to the occasion was given and a plate telling of the event placed by the tree.

When the United States and Germany were at war and the University was a camp for the S. A. T. C. and the S. N. T. C., some students got the notion that the tree should be destroyed because of its German origin. Fast and intelligent talking was necessary before peace was restored and the tree allowed to remain undisturbed.