

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Ferd Bing Elected President of Next Year's Council at Initial Meeting

ASA HEPPELY REPORTS ON TRIP TO CONVENTION

Coach Dawson Also Addresses New Executive Body; Many Plans for Next Year

The first meeting of the new Student Council was held Tuesday evening. A report was given by Asa Heppely, Mr. Dawson talked and officers for next year were elected. Asa Heppely, the representative of the Nebraska Council to the Mid-Western Convention of Student Councils held at Lexington, Ky., April 21 and 22, gave an interesting report of the meeting. He said that, although the Council was young in Nebraska and there is much room for improvement, the activities of the Nebraska Council compared very favorably with those of other schools. This is especially true of the publications of Nebraska University. They come up to the standard of publications put out by any other University. The method of electing the Publication Board, however, might be improved. The point system which is used so successfully in many other schools is a good thing in that it keeps track of the work done by applicants. Therefore the positions might be filled to better advantage if this knowledge is in the hands of the faculty, who awards these offices.

The method of advertising the University might be more efficient and might be brought about by organizations, as the Glee Club and University Players in Nebraska. These methods are excellent in themselves but the best way to advertise the school is through the persons who are in that school. This is often in the hands of Phi Delta Chi, who, when some student acquires distinction, is immediately telegraphed to that person's home town paper. Thus many are influenced by this personal contact with the University.

The Student Council is not an organization in charge of the discipline of the school, but its duty is to teach the traditions to new students and to show them what is expected of them. This involves the problem of compelling freshmen to wear green caps. Some method should be instituted by which the freshman spirit should be instilled in them and they should be proud to wear them.

The honor system was also discussed in the conference. The success and benefits of this system were brought out.

Coach Dawson also addressed the Student Council. He said that the only way to accomplish anything is to have a definite program worked out, and each member should stand by the plan of the Council and help to see it carried out.

The officers of the Council for next year are:

President—Ferd Bing.
Vice President—Florence Sherman.
Secretary-Treasurer—R. Perrin.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION IN CHARGE OF VESPERS

The Freshman Commission had charge of Vespers last night. Barbara Wigenhorn talked on the purpose of this organization which is that of aiding freshman girls in character building—in making their characters as broad and many-sided as possible. She compared a perfect character to a circle which one's character may become like by building it in many different lines. A reading was given by Frances Weintz.

JOHN NEFF OPERATED ON FOR APPENDICITIS

John Neff, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was stricken with appendicitis late Saturday evening, May 13. The case developed very rapidly and Sunday Dr. Harry Everett operated at the Lincoln Sanitarium. Mr. Neff's condition is only fair and friends are not allowed to see him as yet. Mr. Neff's home is in Stanton, Virginia.

DELIAN SENIORS GIVE LAST PROGRAM OF YEAR

The Seniors of the Delian Literary Society gave the program at the last open meeting of the year, Friday evening. Interesting features of the program were a one-act comedy, "His Second Girl," with Rita Atkinson, Vera Ridgion, Ruby Wolfenden, Robert Inglis, Harry Weakley and Arnold Steinkraus in the cast; a mixed quartet, "Ships That Pass in the Night," Mary Ellen English, Carol Williams, Robert Hiatt and Wayne Gray; a short talk on Senior ambitions by Wayne Gray.

NEW ORGANIZATION TO HAVE INITIATION SOON

Centurions and Vestals Will Present Masque on Campus June 2

New members of the Centurions and Vestals, newly formed honorary societies of the Arts and Science college, will be initiated June 2 when the Masque written by Professor H. B. Alexander is presented on the campus. The last part of the Masque forms the initiation ceremony, when the new members for next year are selected.

Each organization hereafter will have fifteen student members, six seniors, six juniors and three sophomores. There are eleven student charter members in each society. New members will be elected to take the place of those who graduate this year and bring the number up to fifteen.

Masque at Little Green Theater

The Masque will be given at the Little Green Theater, at 2 o'clock. The dramatic department is now making out the cast. Miss Melba Bradshaw and Mr. Herbert Yenne will have charge of the dramatic production; Professor R. D. Scott and Mrs. Scott will superintend the dancing parts. Other members of the faculty who will assist are: Professor Orin Stepanek, Mr. Hoggsitt and Miss Winifred Hyde.

The Masque opens with a prologue by the spirit of Academy followed by these parts:

Part I—The Portal of Academe, Athens, fourth century, B. C.

Part II—The School, Italian, Middle Ages.

Part III—The Laureates, Italian Garden, 15th Century.

Part IV—Ritual of Investiture, the College of Arts and Sciences.

Charter Members

Charter members of the two societies in the college are:

Vestals—Margaret Henderson, Mary Sheldon, Grace Staff, Ruth Fickes, Elizabeth Scribner, Francis Burt, Clara Dickenson, Ruth Kadel, Adelbert Dettman, Mary Leslie, Belle Farman, Eida Walker, Winifred Hyde.

Centurions—Roy Gustafson, Ward Randol, Jack Dierks, Glen Munger, Orvin Gaston, Edward Buck, Reede Reynolds, Mike Miles, Raymond Smith, William Wright, Walter Gass, G. E. Noble, Philo M. Buck, Jr., H. B. Alexander, Fred T. Dawson.

TEN MEN QUALIFY ON PISTOL RANGE

Advanced Practice Held on the Range Situated Southwest From Penitentiary

Members of the Advanced Course of the R. O. T. C. have been engaging in target practice with the pistol, on the range situated southwest from the penitentiary, for the past month. The Colt automatic pistol, Cal. 45, the same as is used in the army, is used. When firing for the first time the attitude of the one firing is usually that of uncertain expectancy as to what will happen, but after a few shots this disappears and he settles down to business.

During last week and this, record practice for qualification is being fired. This course consists of firing at 15, 25 and 50 yards. Out of a possible score of 448, 359 points are necessary to qualify as expert, 314 as sharpshooter and 169 as marksman. One making a score of less than 269 is rated as unqualified.

Of those who have completed the course, the following qualifications have been made:

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"Ivy Day" and "Fair Nebraska" Traditional Ivy Celebration Songs

The Ivy Song and "Fair Nebraska," the two songs that are traditional with Ivy Day itself, are published today for the benefit of all seniors. The Senior girls in the daisy chain march are always clad in white and form a line just inside the semi-circle made by the under classmen, around the ceremonies. All senior girls take this part in the last all-university affair on their calendar.

Ivy Day this year will be held June 1, on the first big day of the roundup. The Innocents and Mortarboards are tapped in the afternoon. It is Nebraska's most beautiful tradition and every loyal senior will know the songs when the 1922 ivy is planted.

IVY SONG

Oh, who shall bear the ivy vine, who shall bear the ivy?
Leaf and tendril intertwine—who shall bear the ivy?

Oh, to crown the Queen o' the May, we shall plant the ivy;
O'er her brow are blossoms gay,— here we bear the ivy.

Who shall plant the ivy vine—who shall plant the green ivy?
In the rain or bright sunshine—who shall plant the green ivy?

We shall plant the ivy here, we who bear the ivy;
Green it shall be for many a year, where we plant the ivy.

Green it shall be, and green shall grow, here where we plant the ivy!
While the seasons come and go, still shall grow our ivy.

What shall mean this ivy vine, planted all o' a May day?
Shall it be for you a sign, planted here o' a May day.

Yes, the ivy shall be a sign, planted here o' a May day!
How memories shall intertwine, for

ever round youth's hey-day!

How memories shall be kept green, like the leaf o' the ivy!
Enhallowed here by our May Queen, the living gree o' the ivy!

Oh, here we bring our ivy vine, to plant it all o' a May day!
Evermore to be a sign, telling of youth's hey-day!

Let us ring our ivy song, sing a song to the ivy!
We'll remember all life long, Na, Na, and our ivy!

FAIR NEBRASKA

Nebraska, O Nebraska, thee we obey!
Jewelled with the night, Nebraska, Diademed with day!
Nebraska, O Nebraska, Land with promise blest,
Brightest of the stars emblazoned, Queen of the West.

Chorus

Where the splendors of the prairies greet the splendors of the skies,
Till the green of earth immingles with the blue of Paradise;
Where the dance of dewy cornfields flashes welcome to the sun,
And the singing winds make music when the toil of day is done;

There it is, on farm and steading, we shall make a nation's home,
With the living sod for hearth-place, and our altar Heaven's dome;
There it is on farm and steading, we shall make a nation's home,
With the living sod for hearth-place, and our altar Heaven's dome.

Nebraska, O Nebraska, Mother of States;
Golden hope shall greet, Nebraska, All who seek thy gates;
Nebraska, O Nebraska, Home shall be thy sod,
While the prairies yield in fruitage Bounty of God.

DEAN OF ENGINEERS ADDRESSES FRESHMEN

Dean Ferguson Compliments First Year Men on Year's Work Monday Night

"You are now beginning to see the results of a year's hard work, you have made friends, and established credits and in general I have little to criticize. The results are good." These were the words of O. J. Ferguson, Dean of the College of Engineering, at the freshmen engineers' Orientation lecture Monday evening, when they met for the last time this semester in room 206, M. E. Hall.

"I have just returned from a conference in Chicago, where fifteen engineering colleges were represented. The purpose of the meeting was to try and rearrange the engineering curriculum and see how it could be benefitted. In general, a man does well in an engineering course, goes to his employer with as good a technical education as could be expected of him.

"The technical side of his education is good, but he lacks such subjects as English, Economics and languages. If any change comes in the engineering curriculum as a result of the conference, it is going to be (Continued on Page Three)

STUDENT MANAGER PLAN IS OUTLINED

Dawson and Chadderdon Explain System of Selecting Directors of the Teams

Student managers, as a part of the University of Nebraska athletic program in the future, is now a certainty. Endorsement of the plan for student directors of each line of sport activity at the University, was made at a recent meeting of the university "N" Club.

The plan of student managers, as worked out for Nebraska, was announced Tuesday afternoon by Coach Fred T. Dawson and Neil Chadderdon of the athletic department. The plan calls for a manager for each sport, the manager to be a senior. He shall have charge of a junior assistant and sophomore candidates. The first year there will be no manager, only the junior assistant and sophomore candidates. Every year following, however, the entire string will be maintained.

The junior assistant manager shall automatically become manager of the sport, provided his work has been satisfactory. At the close of his term as junior manager he shall be given the right to wear the official "N." (Continued on Page Three)

NEBRASKA INSTRUCTOR GOES TO WAYNE NORMAL

Miss Margaret Schemel, who has been instructing in the Modern Language department of the University for the past year, while also taking work toward her M. A. degree, leaves June 5 for Wayne, Nebr., where she will take up her work as head of the Department of Foreign Languages in the State Normal school. Miss Schemel has, since the completion of her university course in 1918, taught in the colleges in Lewiston, Idaho, and Greeley, Colorado.

DEAN BUCK DELIVERS LAST FRESH LECTURE

Dean of Arts and Science College Reviews Year's Work For Freshmen

The last freshman lecture of the season was delivered this week by Dean Buck of the University Arts and Sciences College. Dean Buck made a brief review of some thirty-five lectures which had been given this year, their purpose and their importance. Also, he added a few words of advice as to the future course of the students in his college.

"The University contains some four or five hundred professors, instructors and graduate students," Dean Buck said, "whose time is chiefly spent in research and original work. By that, it may be seen that the principal, or not the least, work of an institution of this character is the acquiring of knowledge and adding it to the world's supply. The instruction of students, that they may carry on the work and be able to live successfully, is of minor importance. If it were not for the universities, there would be no new knowledge in the world; and if there were no new knowledge, the civilization of this universe would at least cease to progress and probably go backwards.

"Studies that you do not like," declared the Dean, "should either be dropped or examined as to the seat of the trouble. Distasteful subjects do the student little or no good.

Pleasure to Work Mind

"There is no pleasure in the world equal to that of working the human mind. It is the greatest toy that the Supreme Being ever gave to men, and beats any game of football all over the place. It is rarely utilized, however, and the potential possibilities of the human mind have as yet never been fully utilized. Scientists say that the greatest thinker that the world ever produced only utilized one-thirtieth of his brain cells.

"I have a firm conviction that a student well-versed in the liberal arts which this college affords, will go out of school far better able to cope with the problems of life, than those who have merely gained a technical education. The brain training afforded by such subjects as foreign languages and the like, is of far more value than the mechanical training afforded by a course in mechanics.

MILITARY STAFF WELL ORGANIZED

Major Erickson Executive Officer in Charge of all Administrative and Personnel Work

The present staff of instructors, detailed by the War department for the Reserve officers' training corps, consists of eight officers, one warrant officer, and five non-commissioned officers. The military department is headed by Colonel Americus Mitchell who is Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Commandant of Cadets. Major Sidney Erickson is executive officer and has charge of all the administrative and personnel work. Captain Morris H. Forbes is quartermaster and has general supervision over the care and issue of all uniforms and equipment supplied by the war department for the use of the R. O. T. C.

Major Erickson is also in charge of all instruction pertaining to the second year Advanced Course or the senior class. Captain Robert W. Nix, Jr., is in charge of the instruction of the first year Advanced Course or junior class and in addition he is in charge of the instruction in pistol fire. (Continued on page three)

ANNUAL COMPETITION IS BIG SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY

Fair Sized Crowd Out to See R. O. T. C. Students in Annual Drill

COMPANY G WINS FIRST PLACE IN COMPETITION

Muddy Field and Rainclouds Make Good Drilling Almost Impossible

Despite the threatening weather and the muddy condition of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. drill field, practically every cadet in the University was on hand yesterday to take part in the annual compet, which is one of the University's oldest traditions. A fair sized crowd viewed the maneuvers of the different companies, the weather conditions keeping away a large number.

The compet drill was a success from every viewpoint, Colonel Americus Mitchell being especially satisfied with the showing made by the Nebraska cadets. In the company competition, Company G was declared the winner of first place, with Companies L and K winning second and third places respectively. The Pershing Rifles did not give their usual exhibition.

Company G is captained by E. Grant Lantz and the members of the winning company were favored by having blue ribbons pinned on them by their sponsor, Miss Vera Cleland. Company L is captained by Joseph Noh and those men received red ribbons from their sponsor, Miss Isabel Evans. Captain Donald R. Hewitt heads Company K with Miss Gladys Rozell sponsoring it.

In the individual compet that was held, Albert Olson carried off first honors with Monroe Gleason taking second. Olson gave a very excellent exhibition of handling the army rifle and many of the older army men commended him on his ability to execute the commands in such a military manner. A large number of the cadets took part in this competition and there was some difficulty in picking the final winner.

Previous to the drilling, each company was inspected and the men doing the inspection had few comments that were against the appearance of the R. O. T. C. unit. Following the individual compet, the entire regiment passed in review of all the officers and the graduating class of 1922. The annual shirt tail parade, which comes the evening of Compet Day was carried out in a very picturesque manner last evening by the entire R. O. T. C. unit. Practically every man in the organization was on hand and for over an hour, "O" street was the scene of much excitement. Many of the students wore novel appearing costumes which helped liven up the parade.

Galli Curci a Loyal Cornhusker

Following the celebration downtown the entire parade of students were invited to Auditorium, where Galli Curci, the world famous singer, sang the Swanee River and finished up with the "Sweet and Cream." Previous to this she tore up her huge bouquet and threw all of the flowers to the students. After a great deal of cheering the entire aggregation dispersed very quietly.

DELIAN SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a business meeting of the Delian Literary Society held Monday evening, May 22, Frank Cyr was elected president for the year. Other officers are: Vice-President, Lucile Overman; Secretary, Ralph Zimmerman; Treasurer, Virgil Michael; Artist, Geneva Wheeler; Sergeant-at-arms, Archie McAlpine.

A meeting of Delian members and alumni is called for June 3 at 7:30 Faculty Hall. The last social affair of the society for the 1921-22 school year will be a picnic at Antelope Park Saturday evening May 27, at 6 o'clock.

• XI DELTA
Important meeting for old and new members of Xi Delta Thursday night at Ellen Smith Hall, 7 o'clock.