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THE GIRLS' CHANCE.

The girls who hold student tickets for the Kansas Aggie game Saturday will be seated in the reserved section on the North side of the field. The section which it is customary for girls to fill will be given over to the men of the school and their Dads. It is expected that the south bleachers will be filled solidly with men football enthusiasts, old and young. From their point of vantage on the opposite side of the field, the girls will be able to get the full effect of the unified cheering of the men of the University. In their regular places doing their best to follow the cheer leader in the yells, the girls have not had the opportunity to hear how the cheering sounds from a distance. Dads' Day has incidentally given the girls this chance.

At the game Saturday, the girls will also be able to show just how they can give the Nebraska yells and sing "The Cornhusker" without the stimulating influence of the men rooters in the adjoining sections. Though the girls cannot pretend to put the volume into the yells which men's voices give, they should make it up in melody in singing.

The girls' section will need good cheer leaders. If the regular University cheer leaders are needed to lead the cheering on the south side, special men or women cheer leaders should be appointed for the girls' section.

The girls are anxious to help make Dads' Day a success at this institution. The way the girls sing and the way they cheer will contribute to the impressions made on the guests by the Cornhusker school.

BUSY.

The busy American is either very busy or else he is utterly wasting his time. We may offer a defense for the lounge lizard and we may offer a defense for the incessant worker, but after all we are but creatures of environment. Our ideal is probably the representative person of our nation, who, not unlike his brothers, is also a victim of circumstances. However, an education tends to break down that age-old observation and we are able to make ourselves whatever we would be.

Dartmouth has picked out two hundred undergraduate students as a fair representation of the entire college and has sent them questionnaires to get an estimate of the manner in which the average student spends his time. Many people will probably express surprise that the student is so busy. There is no one but he who has been a student in a University that realizes just how busy the average student can be and usually is. He is mocked by comics as living a life of ease, but let some of those who mock the student around for but one day and one could venture that some one would go home mumbling, "I don't see how they do it," or words to that effect.

Other colleges will take a secondary place tomorrow when the Business Administration college celebrates the annual "Bizad" Day. This comparatively new college, which has grown so rapidly since its inception, has made an enviable record.

This day held early in the college year will give the students of the college an opportunity to become acquainted with their college associates. It will help materially in creating a unified college spirit.

The press agents are certainly depicting the attractions which will be provided at the Military Carnival in glowing terms. The Army should be packed Saturday evening. No one could resist the lure of such entertainment.

Contemporary Opinion

Diggers of the Past. Archaeology has limited following in this country, and is held in a more or less popular light by the average person, sometimes even by the college student.

The person whose prime occupation is delving among the ruins of the past is frequently looked upon as a hopeless old fogey. Few students ever consider seriously this profession as a life work. But the contributions made by archaeologists to our modern civilization are as great as those made by scientists in other fields and are of inestimable value to the student of history, art, or literature.

The life of the earliest recorded races who inhabited the region centering around the Nile river and the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates would be almost a closed book to us were it not for the excavations of archaeologists. The art of primitive man can be studied today largely because of the copies of statues, paintings, and works of sculpture unearthed by archaeologists. The recovery of ancient manuscripts, which were written about the time of Pericles giving us the foundation of medieval and modern literature, is largely due to archaeologists.

Max Shiemann, who excavated the region around the ancient city of Troy, finding innumerable valuable vessels and works of art and bringing to light the existence of a civilization which had been unknown before, was an archaeologist, as was Howard Butler, a graduate of Princeton university, who recently lost his life in a successful quest for the coims of King Croesus of Lydia among the buried cities of the Syrian desert.

Possibly, the apathy of students towards this science may be explained by the fact that it is practically impossible to give very adequate training in archaeology in a college course in any more direct method than that supplied by a classical education. But while the accomplishments of archaeologists have been great, only a small part of what is to be accomplished has already been achieved. Archaeology is a science which is worthy of a larger following among university graduates.—Michigan Daily.

U-NOTICE

(Notices of general interest will be printed in this column for two consecutive days. Copy should be in the Nebraskan office by five o'clock.)

Kappa Phi Meeting.

Kappa Phi open meeting. Address by Dr. Huntington, Thursday, November 16, at 7 o'clock, Social Science, 205.

Dads' Day Reservations.

Dads' Day tickets may now be reserved in blocks or individually either at the Student Activities office or at Tucker-Shean's.

A. S. A. E.

Regular A. S. E. A. meeting November 16 at 7:30 p. m. in A. E. hall, Agricultural College campus.

Teachers' College Mass Meeting. Mass meeting of all Teachers' college students who do not belong to either the "Kindergarten Primary Club" or "Secondary Education Club" at Social Science Auditorium on Thursday November 15 at 4 o'clock.

Co. H.

The following men are selected to fire on the rifle range this week in inter-company match:

- 1. Foss, V. 2. Smetana, L. 3. Ehlers, H. 4. Currier, R. 5. Craig, R. F.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the Museum. All members are expected to be present.

Scabard & Blade.

Regular meeting, Nebraska hall, Room 295, Thursday, November 15, at 7:30. Members need not appear in uniform.

Student Council.

Regular meeting, Social Science 107, 5 o'clock Thursday.

Menorah.

Regular meeting Sunday, November 19, Faculty hall, 8 o'clock. Prof. Stepanek will be the principal speaker.

Industrial Luncheon.

Rev. Slocumb of Havelock will speak on "The Principles Underlying the Railroad Strike," Grand Hotel, Friday, November 17.

Calendar

Thursday, November 16.

Y. W. C. A. staff dinner, Ellen Smith hall. A. S. E. A. meeting, 7:30 p. m. A. E. hall.

Green Goblin meeting, 7:15 p. m., Phi Delta Theta house. Lutheran business meeting, 8 p. m., Social Science 107. Dramatic club, Club Room, 7:15.

Friday, November 17.

Union closed meeting 8:20 p. m. "Bizad" Day. Kappa Alpha Theta freshman party, Chapter house. Alpha Omicron Pi freshman party, Chapter house.

Saturday, November 18.

Football—Kansas Aggies vs. Nebraska.

Scabard and Blade, Military Carnival, the Army. Acaela house dance. Sigma Chi party, Ellen Smith hall. Alpha Sigma Phi fall party, Commercial club. "Dads' Day" luncheon, Armory. Komensky club meeting, Faculty hall, Temple.

Minnesota Students Return From Eight Thousand Mile Trip

After travelling 8,000 miles since July, visiting four countries, buying and selling two cars, and working at a number of different jobs, Jack G. Smalley and Paul Stoner, former Minnesota students, returned to Minneapolis yesterday for a short stay. They will leave soon for San Francisco and the Orient.

Mr. Smalley, who aroused comment last year when he announced his intention of taking the trip, recounted experiences which ranged from working as a lumberjack in the northern woods to climbing coconut trees in Costa Rica. The jaunt which he completed Sunday is "just an excursion" in comparison with the one which he will soon begin he said.—The Minnesota Daily.

Student Council of Ohio Uni. Considers Question of Traffic

Data for the use of Men's Student Council's newly created committee on automobile parking, presented by Officer William North at council meeting Thursday, show that the traffic problem on the campus will be a difficult one to solve. A committee was named to work out a solution. Five other committees—on finance, athletics, sings and rallies, customs, and statistics—were also appointed by council.

Not only do the machines parked in front of campus buildings look unsightly, but their moving about from class to class is a real danger to students, the report proved. The number of automobiles moving about every hour between classes has, by actual count, been found to average 500. The lowest count taken, from data collected Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, was 466, and that was at 4 p. m. Two hundred and seventy-two machines have been counted passing through the campus on Neil Avenue in one hour.—The Ohio State Lantern.

Fourteen Schools Send Delegates to Press Convention

Fourteen schools sending eighty-eight delegates, will be represented at the third annual convention of the Iowa High School Press Association, to be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11, although about one hundred and thirty delegates are expected to attend. The delegates will be the guests of the Grinnell Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi while they are in Grinnell, and the only expense they will incur for the trip will be their railroad fare to and from Grinnell. Under the arrangements of the Hospitality committee of the Student Council, the delegates will be housed in the Men's Dormitories and the Women's Quadrangle, and they will take their meals in the men's and women's dining rooms.—Grinnell Scarlet and Black.

Nebraska Graduate Is Re-elected to Bench

Victor R. McLucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLucas of this city has just been elected as a judge of the superior court of Los Angeles county California to succeed himself. He was appointed less than a year ago to fill a vacancy.

Mr. McLucas is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and of the law course at Ann Arbor where he was a law instructor for some time.

Laborer was associated with John L. Webster of Omaha in the practice of law.

Eleven years ago he moved to southern California where he has since been a member of the law faculty of the University of Southern California.

While in Nebraska he served as referee of the supreme court; was member of the bar examination committee; secretary of the Omaha bar association and a member of the faculty of Creighton law school.

Jolly Jesters.

May—What did Noah do for laughs on his voyage in the ark with no radio to tune in on "Topics of the Day" jokes form ABC and XYs?

Ray—You recall that he took two of every animal known?

May—Yes. Ray—Well, she hyenas were the laughing stock of the ark. "Topics of the Day" Films.

No Free Lunch.

"The radiophone has wonderful possibilities."

"Yeah. When they get it percocted we can visit with relatives without having to feed 'em."

Cotton Development of Forty Centuries Is Shown in Exhibit

"Thirty-nine Centuries of Cotton Development" is the theme of a cotton exhibit in Home Economics building on the Agriculture College campus. The textiles and clothing division of the department has charge of the exhibit which is being shown in the laboratories on the third floor. About two hundred pieces are in the exhibit; and are from India, Java, China, Japan, Mexico, Guatemala, and the Philippines. Rich embroideries, batiks, and black printed fabrics are included in the collection. Thirty-six costumed dolls represent the classic periods in cotton history. The exhibit is the property of the Brooklyn Museum and the Museum of Natural History of New York. It is the work of the design department of Women's Wear.

Students are invited to visit the exhibit in the afternoons, and the laboratories will also be open to the public Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Student Presidents To Hold Conference

Acceptance of California's invitation to an intercollegiate conference of student body presidents came yesterday by telegram to President E. G. Steel, '23, from the president of the University of Washington student association.

This conference will be held on the University campus over the weekend of November 18; at least twenty western colleges are expected to be represented by officers of their student organizations.

Student problems will be discussed and means for furthering the more general adoption of the honor spirit

will be considered. Special interest will be called to the visiting delegates in regard to the operation of the present A. S. U. C. government under the recently adopted constitution.—University of California Press Bulletin.

Scientific Problems Will Be Discussed in Ag Engineer Contest

The contest launched by the Agricultural Engineers at the beginning of the semester is in full swing now, and many students are showing interest in the prizes, which are sets of tools made by students in the Agricultural Engineering Department, and which are on display in A. E. hall.

The second instalment of speeches and discussions by contestants will be held Thursday, November 16, in A. E. hall at 7:30. Anyone interested in the scientific problems confronting the farmer is invited to this meeting.

Will Make Record of Dartmouth Song

"Hall Dartmouth," the new College song composed by C. G. Newcomb '12, will appear on a Columbia phonograph record next month, played by the Dartmouth College Band. The band will go to the laboratory of the Columbia Graphophone Company in New York at 9:30 Saturday morning, when the tune will be recorded.—The Dartmouth.

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Boyd Printing Co. 125 North 12th St.

Dean of Engineers To Attend National Educational Meeting

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the College of Engineering leaves Saturday of this week for a meeting in Washington, D. C., of the Land Grant College Association. The engineering division of the association has a program planned for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The engineering division will discuss the problems peculiar to engineering education, especially as they affect land grant colleges throughout the country. Such topics include: the varied aspects of research, engineering experiment stations, uniform patent practice in engineering experiment stations, the five-year engineering curriculum, the cost of technical education. The chairman of the engineering section is Dean R. L. Sackett of Pennsylvania State College.

Intangible.

CClever Lawyer—Now if you will let me have some of his love letters—Breach-of-promise Gertie—I haven't any. We both had radio sets.

Tuning in on Radio Laughs.

"Have you a little radio in your home?" Our question may be answered affirmatively by a goodly percentage of our citizens. This modern invention is furnishing entertainment here, there, and everywhere. It provides an easy way of being amused—just tune in and listen. It reminds us of a man arguing with his wife. All he has to do to listen while his wife broadcasts. Only poor hubby can not turn off the entertainment (?) as the radio fan can. Of course, if the nearly happyweds have a radio, hubby can turn on the machine when wife becomes temperamental, and let her hear a temperamental opera star vocalize. This should prove a distraction which will erase all thoughts of argument from the wedded pair and the evening should continue happily ever after—as long as the radio is in tune. The large number of jokes centering around radio that are appearing in the press, attests to the popularity of the new invention. On the screen in "Topics of the Day" films, radio jokes meet with hearty approval. Here follows our program of radio fun. Tune in and be jolly.—Judge.

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