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ALL UNIVERSITY CARNIVAL WILL BE BIG AFFAIR

Features of Cornhusker Girls' Costume Party Will Be Given at Funfest.

TWO ORCHESTRAS TO PLAY

Moving Pictures of Notre Dame Game Will Be Shown—Numerous Stunts Are on Program.

Did you attend the Cornhusker Girls' Costume party the night of the Men's Cornhusker banquet? Do you want to see the pictures of the Notre Dame football game that were shown at the banquet? If you are a man you would sure like to get a glimpse of the girls' antics; if you are a girl you'll want a chance to see the Nebraska line tear up the Irish line, to see Lowellen, Hartley, Noble, and Dewitz rambling away around the end to help make the tally of the Husker score.

Next Saturday night in the Social Science hall you will have your chance to realize your desire. Of course not all of the girls' party program will be reproduced, but the best stunts will be put on as side shows in connection with the All-University Carnival to be staged on Saturday which is a closed night to other University affairs.

And the girls can see the moving pictures of the Notre Dame football game if they attend the carnival. So this year at least, the novelties of the men's and girls' Cornhusker parties will not be denied to those unfortunate enough to be prohibited from the participation in the original affair.

Two Big Attractions.

Two of the main attractions of the Girls' Cornhusker party will be on the program for the Saturday evening carnival. It is probable that others of the party stunts will be added before the end of the week.

The epi Beta Phi girls in the "Sweet Cookie Chorus," declared by girl patrons of the Costume party to have been a regular "scream" will be a feature of the carnival which will be presented in one of the larger rooms of the Social Science hall.

The Kappa Delta girls in the "Cornhusker Wedding," another "scream" of the costume party, will also have a large room in Social Science in which to present their stunt in a continuous rotation of performances.

Many Other Features.

A few of the other features of the big carnival will be two dance floors, Social Science accounting laboratory and the Armory with the Louisiana Ragadors and Jimmy Schuyler's orchestra; refreshment stands, confetti stand run by the Tri Deltis, fortune telling booth, a Fish Pond, a "1923 Follies," a minstrel show, "Romeo and Juliet," a "nigger" baby booth, a moving picture show, and a big comedy play in the Temple theatre by the University Players company.

A meeting of the carnival committee will be held Sunday afternoon in the Temple building at 3 o'clock, when final plans and checkups will be made. A list of all the stunts with the names of the organizations presenting them, and with the place of their performance and price at which they will be featured will be run in the Nebraskan before the night of the carnival.

FACULTY ATTEND EASTERN SESSIONS

Many Professors Go East During Holidays for Conferences.

Professors from the University that went east for meetings during the holidays had the occasion to meet many of Nebraska alumni. At the meeting of the American Economic Association in Chicago, Prof. S. Clark Dickinson, '04, Ph.D. (Harvard) '20, and Prof. F. B. Garver, '09, both at the University of Minnesota; Harold Nuling, instructor in accounting at the Ohio State University, and Ernest Hahne, '15, of Northwestern University, were present.

At the meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago, Prof. M. G. Weyer met his brother, J. I. Weyer, director of the New York State Library and librarian at the University of Nebraska from 1897 to 1905. Mr. Weyer also met two Nebraska graduates, Miss E. J. Hagey, formerly Lincoln city librarian, who now holds a similar position at Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Chas. H. Compton, '01, assistant librarian of the St. Louis Library, who made a report to the council on the salaries paid to the library workers. He maintained that salaries are too small and should be increased to attract men of more ability into (Continued on Page Two).

Memories of Good Old Days



It was Jim's first evening home from college after he had graduated and the folks were all gathered in the living room as he told them of the wonderful things that had happened during his college days. There was little Billie who looked up at the big brother with pride and admiration, and sister Edna who had just graduated from the high school and was going to college in the fall, and dad and mother who listened eagerly.

"Why Jim," piped little Billie, "got any pictures of that great fallback Hartley?" "You bet I have," said Jim, and out came his 1923 Cornhusker from his grip, and for many hours they looked at the pages of the Year Book while Jim regaled them with details of the wonderful

eleven that swept through the Missouri Valley Conference like a landslide, and as he talked, explaining each and every page, pointing out here and there his friends. He grew sad—as it had just dawned upon him that his college days were over and the best days of his life were now a closed chapter. His father knew what he was thinking about and patted him on the shoulder, as he, too, had a vision of memories of the good old days when he attended Nebraska.

"It's a great book, that Cornhusker Jim," he said, "and you should prize it highly—it will be invaluable to you in years to come."

All over Nebraska during the summer months, in large cities and small towns, in villages and on the farm

proud parents will be looking over the pages of "Your Cornhusker," as in these books they will find the only visualization of the college activities of their sons and daughters.

Your 1923 Cornhusker will be a Year Book that will be radically different. New and attractive features have been prepared that will make your eyes open wide in amazement. The art work will be a most eloquent flight beyond what has appeared in the past in the Cornhuskers. The scene section will be a rare treat, as the new method of photography will make the school views look like impressionistic paintings.

Don't fail to order yours this week. On sale tomorrow all over the campus.

BRYAN SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

William Jennings Bryan Talks on Essentials of Success in Legal Profession.

ACCORDED BIG RECEPTION

Brother of Governor Declares That Lincoln Was "Greatest Lawyer America Has Produced."

William J. Bryan told University of Nebraska law students in an hour address in convocation Friday morning, of the ideals and qualifications that bring true success in the legal profession. Mr. Bryan was greeted by cheers and was heard with almost breathless attention.

"I present one of the world figures of all times—Bryan," said Dean W. A. Seavey of the College of Law in introducing the speaker.

"Faith in the wisdom of doing right," Mr. Bryan gave as a maxim upon which to build life. "A lawyer's influence with a judge depends upon the confidence of the judge in his integrity. In proportion as you destroy the confidence of the judge in yourself, you destroy your power to help your client."

"I will define eloquence," Mr. Bryan declared, "as knowing what you are talking about and possessing a real appreciation of your subject. If you have a subject which you know, and you are sincere in presenting it, people will listen!"

Mr. Bryan asserted that the law is a stepping stone to public life, and that lawyers become the spokesmen of the people. One who becomes the officer of the court and assists in securing justice is his ideal of a lawyer, he announced. He considers it a violation of the oath for a lawyer to try to procure for a client that which is undesired, and held that such practice is eventually destructive to the lawyer himself.

"I regard Abraham Lincoln as the greatest lawyer this country has produced because of his clearness of statement," Mr. Bryan said in adopting clearness as an essential for public speaking. He also cited Jefferson as a man remarkable for his clarity of expression. Brevity, simple illustrations, and the use of the question, were other requisites of successful public speaking that he mentioned.

"Some people think my only purpose in life has been to run for office," said Mr. Bryan in sketching briefly his own early training for the law. On the contrary, he said, he was trying to get out. He told the story of a fat woman who asked help of a fellow passenger on a train in getting out at a station. She was so large that she had been trying to get off backwards and each time the conductor pushed her back on. "I have passed three stations already," he quoted her. "Like that woman I have passed three stations already," Mr. Bryan said, which antedated that of being president, was to help make government, circumstances had diverted him from Mr. Bryan said his earlier ambition the law into politics, he said.

"What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"—Christ's saying—Mr. (Continued on Page Four).

One Week Remains For Registration

Registration for the second semester will continue, this week when it is expected that most of the students not registered for work in the University will decide their courses for the coming term.

Advisors noticed an increase in the number of students who are getting their programs arranged during the last two days of the week. No definite figures as to the number who filed a copy with the Deans is as yet available.

FORMAL PARTY SCORES UNUSUAL SUCCESS

Junior-Senior Prom Is Brilliant Affair at Scottish Rite Temple.

The Junior-Seniors from Friday evening at the Scottish Rite Temple was a brilliant formal party. American Beauty red was the dominant color in the elaborate scheme of decoration. The lights were dimmed with the rose shade, and pink, lavender and purple artificial flowers adorned the hangings. Two hundred couples, mostly from the two upper classes, attended.

Punch, wafers, candy, and dates were served during the dancing, and elaborate fees appeared at the intermission. A joint committee from the junior and senior classes headed by James Fiddock made all the arrangements for the affair.

Strictly formal, this was the first prom given since the necessities of the war prohibited all such social events.

The guests of honor were: Dean and Mrs. C. C. Engberg; Dean and Mrs. F. T. Dawson; Deand and Mrs. E. A. Burnett; Dean and Mrs. A. L. Candy; Dean and Mrs. O. J. Fergusson; Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol; Dean and Mrs. W. E. Sealock; Dean and Mrs. L. A. Sherman; Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour; Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson.

Harvard Professor Speaks at Grinnell

Professor Hocking, Harvard Exchange lecturer, who for the past five weeks has been discussing the various types of philosophy, closes his series of addresses Thursday morning with a treatment to Mysticism. The field covered by Professor Hocking has been immense; his series of lectures has included pragmatism, naturalism, realism, idealism, and kindred views of life.

Mysticism was defined by Professor Hocking as the belief that the realities of the world are such that we cannot describe them although we know them very intimately. The mystic believes that the realities of the world are beyond expression and are one. This philosophy legitimately suggests the mysterious, he said, and only illegitimately the occult. Probably the outstanding characteristics of Mysticism is that it maintains a balance between the assertion and denial of God's existence. The mystic avoids saying that God is like or his character but says that He exists, is the way Professor Hocking put it.

UNIVERSITY PASTORS GO TO CHICAGO

Conference of the Church Workers in Universities Will Be Held This Week.

WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Addresses Will Be Given Taking Up the Question of Church Work in Colleges.

Five of the University pastors are going to Chicago Monday afternoon to attend the Conference of Church Workers in Universities to be held at the Edgewater Beach hotel from Jan. 9 to 12. Rev. W. H. Riley, Rev. Harry H. Huntington, Rev. Dean R. Leland, Rev. C. W. Hilton, and possibly Rev. L. W. McMillan are attending. This conference is an annual event and is considered very important by the men that are engaged in the work with the churches in the schools.

The conference is inter-denominational but part of the meeting is to be given over to meetings of the men engaged in their own denominational work. Rev. Riley will give a talk on the Students and the Church Wednesday afternoon before a meeting of the Congregationalists.

Some of the most prominent men in the work with college students will be present and give addresses based upon their experience. In the eastern colleges and universities systems are worked out by men who have been engaged in the work for a number of years and they will be there to give their views and to offer advice to the others who are rather new in the work. Opinions will be exchanged and the side of the conference will make it a valuable adjunct to the men who are confronted with the task of carrying on the church work in the universities.

The meeting officially opens at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with a general get-acquainted meeting and finishing up the primary affairs before the main part of the conference starts on Wednesday. On January 19 the general session opens with speeches by important men. In the afternoon the various denominations meet in groups for discussion of their own particular problems. Men from the colleges and universities that have successful systems will speak at the meeting Thursday. The conference closes Friday with a business meeting and drawing up plans for the next year. The men from here will probably be back Saturday.

WALTER BOOTH WILL ATTEND DEDICATION

Former Husker Coach Will Come to Opening of Nebraska Memorial Stadium in Fall.

Among those great men responsible for Nebraska holding the enviable position in athletics that she does to day present at the dedication of the stadium on Oct. 20, the date of the Kansas-Nebraska game, will be Walter G. Booth, football coach at Nebraska from 1900 to 1906. Mr. Booth answered the invitation of Alumni Secretary Harold Holtz to attend the formal dedication of the Nebraska Memorial Stadium with the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Holtz: I thank you for your letter of the 16th, asking me to return to Nebraska at the dedication of your new stadium next year. It is very easy to plan things so far ahead but not always so easy to perform when the time actually meets you face to face.

"For a long time I have been mentally returning to Lincoln, and I think that it is now time to physically return. My occupation is so much a local one that the opportunity has not presented itself up to date. I will however, definitely try to make the trip next year, as I am coming to realize that this is the only way that I will ever be able to do it. With kindest personal regards I am, sincerely yours,

"WALTER C. BOOTH."
Mr. Booth is living in New York City.

HUSKERS TRIM FARMERS.

The University of Nebraska basketball team showed a sharp reversal of form Saturday against the Kansas Aggies and won by a 21 to 15 score. The Huskers played a strong game, guarding the Aggies with unusual effectiveness. The Huskers will return to Lincoln Sunday from Manhattan after an even break on their two-spring trip.

Arthur Paul Howe is a pharmacist at Crawford, Neb.

Methodist Girls to Present Short Play

"The Pill Box," a short play, will be presented by Kappa Phi, an organization of Methodist girls, at vespers Tuesday evening. The plot has to do with missionary work. Myrth Alyne Cheyne will give a violin solo.

There will be no regular vespers the week of final examinations. Instead, chocolate will be served at Ellen Smith Hall after 3:15 o'clock. Girls returning from their examinations are invited to stop for a few minutes' rest.

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO ENTERTAIN EDITORS

High School Journalists to Be Entertained at Press Convention.

Entries for the "Better High School Publications" contest under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, are coming in rapidly. Applications were sent during the last week in December to all Nebraska high schools publishing weekly or monthly papers.

The high schools will compete for two loving cups which are being offered for the best papers published this school year. A committee from Sigma Delta Chi will judge the papers on a basis of excellence of mechanical makeup, quality of advertisements, judgment of news values, quality of stories and other minor points listed on the circular distributed by the University Extension Division to the high schools.

The loving cups will be awarded in May when the second annual State High School Press Association meeting is held in Lincoln. Replies received thus far indicate that every school entered in the publication contest will send at least one delegate to the convention. Two-thirds of the entry blanks state that two delegates will come to the meeting where problems of high school publications will be discussed. Prominent Nebraska journalists are being engaged to come to Lincoln to talk to the high school editors at the convention.

In addition to conducting the contest to build up the number and quality of high school papers in Nebraska, the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is maintaining a bureau where high school editors and advisors may find information as to the methods used successfully in the publication of other high school papers. Several advisors have already taken the opportunity to use the information collected for use. No fees of any kind are being charged for the contest or for the information bureau.

The present plan of Sigma Delta Chi is to tabulate the information gathered from the entry blanks filled out by the high schools and publish them for the benefit of editors. Questions which are asked on the entry blank include:

Size of circulation, advertising rates, number and length of columns, frequency of publication, credit or remuneration received by student editors and whether or not the paper is printed in a high school print shop.

Further information on the conduct of the contest may be secured by writing to Sigma Delta Chi, Station A, Lincoln. Within a short time it is hoped that a complete list of high schools which have entered the contest will be ready for publication.

MID-YEAR CLASS TO PETITION CHANCELLOR

An Attempt Will Be Made to Secure a Mid-Year Commencement.

A petition to the Chancellor and the University senate is being circulated among the members of the mid-year class for signatures, in an attempt to provide commencement exercises at the end of this semester.

At a meeting held Friday at 4:00 o'clock a committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of having the mid-term exercises, and to ask the permission of University officials.

Although the meeting was not well enough attended to warrant extensive plans, the class decided to arrange for announcements of the exercises, if they are held, or merely of the graduation, if there is no commencement.

At the meeting to be held Monday at 5 o'clock in S. S. 301, it is probable that officers will be elected, members of the class said Saturday. Mr. Hall of the Cornhusker Stationery Shop will handle the announcements and members of the class may call there for them, according to the committee.

CORNHUSKER CAMPAIGN TO OPEN MONDAY

Students Will Have First Opportunity to Purchase Nebraska Yearbook Tomorrow.

CAMPAIGN ENDS THURSDAY

Two-Dollar Payment Down Will Entitle Student to Ballot on Representative Section.

Students have their first opportunity to order their 1923 Cornhuskers tomorrow morning when the sales campaign for the big Nebraska year book commences with a committee working in each college. The campaign will close Thursday evening, by which time all subscriptions for "Your Cornhusker" must be taken.

At the same time as the campaign, voting will be conducted among the students who order Cornhuskers to determine the four senior men and four senior women whose pictures will appear in the representative section, which is this year replacing the Beauty Section.

A two-dollar payment on the book will entitle a student to a tag showing that he has subscribed and also to a ballot for the senior representatives. The total price of the book is \$4.50, the additional payment not being due until May when the books are distributed. It is expected that two thousand students will keep the college chairmen busy during the our days of the drive.

The editors of the 1923 Cornhusker are asking students to notice that this week is the time set aside for all subscriptions to be taken. They point out that a successful annual, complete in every detail, cannot be published without a large subscription list.

In two places, booths for the voting will be open during the campaign. One booth is to be located in front of U hall and the other will be erected in the College Book Store facing the campus. No ballots will be counted which are not filled out with the entire eight nominees. This ruling has been made to prevent campaigning for one or two people alone which would hinder the editors in their efforts to make the book representative of the entire student body.

Students are urged to keep in mind that the senior representatives are to be chosen for the service they have done during their undergraduate career at Nebraska.

At a meeting of the college chairman in the sales campaign held at the Cornhusker office Friday afternoon, plans for the soliciting were completed and instructions issued. Booths for subscription-taking will be built at the entrances of the main buildings on both campuses. The chairman will direct their committees during the four days of the campaign and turn in results to the Cornhusker office.

No soliciting will be allowed at the voting booths this week by the Cornhusker management. Each vote is expected to reflect the individual opinion of the voter. Ballots will be numbered to correspond to the sales slips in order to guard against any duplicate voting.

Elbert Evans is general chairman of the sales campaign under the direction of the business manager. Co-chairmen from all colleges were appointed last week to direct the campaign.

FOURTEEN FACULTY MEMBERS HONORED

Fourteen Nebraska Men Represented in Nebraska Academy of Science.

Fourteen University of Nebraska faculty members are represented by articles in the published proceedings of the Nebraska Academy of Science for 1919-1922 that is being mailed to members. The articles and their authors are: "The Use of the Airplane in the Study of Vegetation," Aul B. Sears; "Equisetum Gametophytes in Nebraska," Elda B. Walker; "The Transmission of Heat Through Steam Boiler Tubes," Jiles W. Haney; "Light and Gravitation," H. H. Marvin; "Geographic Significance of Some Population Changes in Nebraska," Esther S. Anderson; "The Cost of the eCredit System in Village Stores," H. C. Filler; "Corn Adaptation to Soil and Climate in Nebraska," F. D. Kelm; "Spectra in the eHigh oriental eLight," B. E. Moore; "The Active Roll of Oxygen in the Development of Fertilized Eggs of Rotifer," David D. Whitney; "Relation of Vitamins to Growth," Mar-

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