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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923

INSPECTION TRIP FOR ENGINEERS STARTS SOON

Seniors and Juniors to Leave on Short Jaunt to Look Over Industrial Plants.

ITINERARY IS ANNOUNCED

Upperclassmen to Visit Chicago, St. Louis and Denver on Their Long Trip.

Engineers' annual inspection trip begins on March 17 with a trip to Milford and Crete. On March 24, Lincoln plants will be visited, and on Monday, March 26, they group of junior and senior engineers leave for Omaha to stay until Wednesday.

Seniors who will not be able to make the long journey this year to Chicago, St. Louis or Denver, should make the journey this year, Prof. J. G. Mason, who is chairman of the trip this year, said yesterday. Short and long trips are taken on alternate years for the convenience of students who cannot afford to go any great distance from Lincoln. Fifteen dollars a man is the estimated expense of the trip outlined for this year.

The itinerary is:

Saturday, March 17
A. M.—Milford and Crete trip, by automobile; Milford & Blue River Power Co., stations No. 1, 3, 4 and 6; lunch at Crete. P. M.—Crete Mills.

Saturday, March 24
A. M.—Capitol, 8:15 to 9:45; Lincoln Traction Co., 10:00 to 11:00. P. M.—Havelock shops, 1:30 to 3:00; disposal plant, 3:45 to 4:45.

Monday, March 26
A. M.—Leave for Omaha; Ford assembling plant; 10:30 to 12:00. P. M.—Florence water works, 2:00 to 3:00. Baker Ice Machine Co., 4:00 to 5:00.

Tuesday, March 27
A. M.—American Smelter, 8:15 to 10:00; Nebraska Power Co., Omaha & Council Bluffs street railway, Union Pacific bridge, 10:00 to 12:00. P. M.—American Car Wheel & Foundry Co., Council Bluffs, 1:40 to 3:30; World Herald building, 4:30 to 5:30.

Wednesday, March 28
A. M.—Nebraska Telephone Company building, 8:30 to 11:30. P. M.—Omaha Structural Steel Co., 1:30 to 4:30.

The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce sent a letter to Professor Mason outlining all the structures and construction projects of engineering interest in the city, and similar information was secured from other points near Lincoln, before determining the itinerary.

The senior engineers decided by unanimous ballot what city will be the destination of the group of upperclassmen. Every engineer is required to make an inspection trip before being graduated.

The system of alternate long and short trips was installed so as not to work a hardship upon anyone with this requirement, Professor Mason explained. Since the trip must be taken during the last two years of study, it is possible for a student to take either the short or long trip, as he pleases.

Observatory to Be Open to Give Views of Moon

The observatory will be open to the public on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 26 and 27, from seven to ten o'clock in the evening, so that the people may through the high-powered telescopes, have a view of the moon.

At eight o'clock, Professor G. D. Swezey, of the astronomy department, will give a lecture on "The Origin of the Moon". The public is invited to attend, and no admission fee will be charged.

A Lenten Thought for Every Day

"When I awake I am still with Thee." Psalm 138, 18.

Still, still with Thee, when purple morning breaketh,
When the bird waketh and the shadows flee;

Fairer than the morning, lovelier than the daylight
Dawns the sweet consciousness, I am with Thee.

—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Literary Society to Stage Annual Funfest

The Delian annual funfest will be held Friday, March 2, the entire program of which is composed of talent of the members of the society. "Mr. What What," a unique gentleman, who will unfold some of the mysteries of his craft mind, will be featured in the entertainment.

A short play entitled, "And the Light Went Out," will also be given. Other features of the evening will be a chalk talk and a male quartet. An orchestra composed of the members of the Delian society will play between the acts.

All students of the University are invited to attend the meeting as guests of the Delians.

O. J. FEE TALKS TO FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

Head of Evans Laundry Lectures on Engineering Problems in His Work.

"Adjustment," was Mr. O. J. Fee's subject in speaking to freshman engineers at five o'clock Monday in M. E. 206. Mr. Fee is a graduate of the College of Engineering of the University of Nebraska, was superintendent of grounds, buildings, and maintenance of the University for seven years, and is now manager of the Evans Laundry.

"You are here to adjust your ideas to some preconceived plan that you intend to carry out in the future," he said suddenly. "If you aren't, you don't belong here."

It's easy to sit and day-dream, Mr. Fee said, but you don't begin to improve until you project your own creative imagination, and do something. An iceberg is in about the same relative proportions above and below the surface as a man's mind, he asserted. The part above is the conscious mind, and that below, the subconscious.

"The adjustment of your conscious mind or intellect to the problems of life is your job here," Mr. Fee said pointedly. "I was for seven years the superintendent of grounds, buildings, and maintenance here, and it was one of the keenest problems I ever tackled. It was keen because I handled the cost of heating and lighting and so on. Another reason was that I had to handle my fellows. I remember, during my first year in office, being rotten-egged by about 300 of you. But those fellows had to adjust themselves to my way of thinking. I had the truth and the right on my side, and 'Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again.'"

Progress consists of getting one's feet where the other fellow's head was, according to Mr. Fee. Formulae and facts have been worked out, and they are not questioned. They are assumed to be true, and work carried on.

The electrical engineer, the chemical engineer, and the efficiency engineer have all been employed by Mr. Fee, with varying results.

"The efficiency engineer is about as bad as the starch man who's old me a three-cent product for eight and three-quarters," he said suddenly. "One of them came and tore my thirty-three year old business to pieces from the accounting room down through the coal pile, and when he was done I was sick and on a vacation. It didn't make any difference to him if the old way was just as good as his, he changed it. He may not have improved things much, but he changed them."

Water softening, blueing, electric voltage, friction loss in machinery, and bleaching agents were problems encountered by Mr. Fee when he took over his laundry. He used the knowledge of an electrical engineer, of a chemical engineer, and of psychology in solving them, he said. Problems involving everything from pharmacy to business administration, of the colleges in the University, can be met in his business.

"I spent \$1,200 and dug a well 180 feet deep trying to get away from city water of thirty-three points hardness," he said. "And it was salty—forty-three points hard. A professor over at the University had been experienced."

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All students who desire to work as scorers, clerks, time-keepers, etc., during the high school basketball tournament are requested to hand in their names to H. D. Gish at the athletic office immediately, stating their phone number, address, and time available for duty.

Student Chronicles the Increased Use of Automobiles About Campus

It is a page out of the history of the automobile industry in the county to trace the history of the auto as related to student life at the University. It was only a few years ago that a car was a thing to be wondered at and the student who had one to drive himself was an object of admiration and envy. Even a short time ago one could count on the fingers of one hand the cars that were seen parked on the driveways of the campus. Then came the war and the advent of prosperity and luxuries. A boy could earn enough in a summer to enable him to keep a Ford through the winter. More students, especially women, succeeded in inveigling proud parents into donating cars to the cause of higher education. It is so much easier to get around and accomplish things if one has a car to drive her from classes. Today one sees the result of this movement. Hundreds of cars are seen parked on the University grounds. It is safe to say that at least a third of the students ride to and from school in cars.

The advent of the automobile age in college social life was followed by

the introduction of many interesting changes in the life and psychology of the student. A new outlook on life and a new social standard was produced. Distance was measured in miles instead of blocks. And a drive to Omaha for a dance was a common occurrence. A car parked out in front of Social Science was an ideal place to loaf. Owners coming from classes found cars filled with cigarette ashes and chewing gum. Students perpetually skipped classes and spent the afternoon joyriding. This was all in that hectic period that characterized the two years immediately following the war. Educators everywhere cursed the auto and said it had resulted in the failure of our education system and our moral standards.

But today all is different. Cars stand for hours parked around the campus rarely used except for going to and from school. The rise of the price of gasoline, the failure of the profiteer, and the descent of the efficient Engberg system of checking up, caused the return of the normal and the stable. Truly the old order changes and human life is a thing of perpetual cycles.

"HEROES" NUMBER OF AWGWAN OUT SOON

Nebraska's Comic Will Appear on Campus Wednesday.

Awgwan will be out Wednesday, according to announcement made by the management of the publication. The February issue is called the "Heroes' Number," and concentrates its humor on the great gen—and women—of all times.

The cover design for the February edition was drawn by "Oz" Black, a former student of the University. It shows a boy reading about the rider of the calico pony, who, in doublet and hose and plumes, rides to the rescue of the "lady fair."

The next edition of the publication will be called the "Sweet Mamma" number, and will be written and edited by University girls, under the direction of Carolyn Airy, associate editor of the Awgwan.

Dean W. E. Sealock of Teachers' College is in Cleveland, Ohio, attending the sectional meeting of the National Educational Association in session from February 25 to March 1. While in Cleveland, Dean Sealock will confer with educational leaders of teachers colleges relative to the latest developments and tendencies in educational progress.

Two new members of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin were appointed last week by Governor J. J. Blaine, to succeed board members whose terms expire this month.

Miss Zona Gale, Portage, noted author and graduate of the university, was appointed one of the two regents for the state at large succeeding Mrs. Florence G. Ruckstaff, Oshkosh. During the last year, she has served as president of the State Free Library commission.

Passing of Probation Week Offers Occasion to Recount Freak Stunts

Probation Week has come and gone, leaving behind worn-out, aching, bleary-eyed freshmen. For paddles did flourish, actives did tyrannize, and fertile brains worked overtime to devise a means of torture and humiliation.

For instance, there was the pledge who spent all Saturday afternoon helping ladies on the streetcars at Thirteenth and O. A thoughtful, courteous lad, many an old lady thought and there is, no doubt, many an indignant young lady pronounced him "fresh" and refused his gallant offer. Then, straw hats were seen on the campus and the snowbirds wondered if "spring had come." Pedestrians gazed in alarm at fair co-eds industriously pacing off ten steps in one side of the walk the zigzagging across to the other side and counting off ten more.

Students passing a certain frat house on South Twelfth were amused

Y. W. C. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS THIS WEEK

All Girls Belonging to Organizations Will Be Allowed to Vote.

The Y. W. C. A. election will be held in the library Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. each day. All members of the organization are allowed a vote.

The nominating committee which is composed of three girls from the cabinet and three from the school at large has nominated the following girls:

President—Grace Spacht, Gertrude Tonson.

Vice president—M. Wellman, Ruth Small.

Secretary—Helen Guthrie, Agnes Kessler.

Treasurer—Marian Mandigan, Edith Olds.

Under-graduate Field Worker—May Creekpaum, Katherine Warner.

Iowa State Hit by Flu Epidemic

A veritable campus-wide attack of influenza, colds, sore throats and sick headaches has come over Iowa State. A report from the college hospital shows that it is filled to overflowing and that none but the more serious cases are being kept there. Practically every organized house on the campus has a sick ward and one house is reported as having ten men in bed.

Attendance in many of the classes has been cut to 60 per cent of the registration and several classes have not met because of the few students who have reported.

"None of the cases are alarmingly serious but they will all bear watching," Dr. J. F. Edwards, college physician said.—Iowa State Student.

Volunteers Secretary Will Lecture at Vesper Services

Miss Marjorie Sanford, of New York City, will speak at the regular Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Miss Sanford is the secretary of the National Student Volunteers and will speak of the work of the Y. W. C. A. in China. The speech is the beginning of the Grace Coppock campaign. Barbara Wigggenhorn will lead the service.

Miss Sanford will give interviews to girls interested in the work of Student Volunteers on Wednesday. Arrangements for such interviews can be made with Miss Appleby at Ellen Smith Hall.

TRYOUT FOR DEBATERS TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Nebraska Representatives in Argument to Be Chosen.

The preliminary debate for the selection of Nebraska's representatives in the 1923 intercollegiate debates in April with the University of Iowa at Lincoln, and the University of South Dakota at Vermillion will be held Tuesday afternoon, February 27, beginning at 3 o'clock. The tryouts are open to the University public.

The question discussed will be that for the intercollegiate debates: "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the League of Nations." The contestants will speak on the side they prefer.

Ten minutes will be allowed each contestant to present direct argument and argument in rebuttal. The first speaker on the affirmative (decided by lot-drawing) will have eight minutes and then will be given two minutes for rebuttal at the end of the program.

The board of judges, not all of whom had been announced Monday afternoon, will include Prof. G. N. Foster, Law '11, J. D. (Chicago) '14, of the College of Law, who represented Nebraska against Iowa in 1909 and against Illinois in 1919 and who was on the University of Chicago's team against Northwestern in 1912; and Clifford L. Rein, '13, Law '15, J. D. '21, attorney at Lincoln, who was on the Nebraska teams that met Illinois in 1910 and Minnesota in 1911.

The program will last over two hours.

MARTIN TO LECTURE ON USES OF COAL TAR

Chicago Representative to Tell of Application of Materials in Road Problems.

Lectures on the application of coal tar materials to modern road problems have been scheduled for this week by Prof. C. E. Mickey of the Department of Civil Engineering. Mr. George E. Martin of the Barrett Company of Chicago is the lecturer. These talks will not be so technical that other than engineering students cannot profit by attendance, the Barrett company promises.

Sixty-three students and faculty members attended the first lecture given Monday at eleven o'clock in M. A. 106 on "Chemistry—the Manufacture and Control Testing of Refined Tars." Mr. Martin told of the origin of tars, of the derivatives obtained from them, of the laboratory work in the production of uniform products, and of the tests employed. Lantern slides were used to illustrate.

The schedule for the rest of the week is:

"Construction of Pavements with Refined Tar." Tuesday at one o'clock in M. A. 106.

"Wood Preservation" Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in M. E. 206, before the student chapter of American Association of Engineers.

"Wood Preservation," Thursday at one o'clock in M. A. 106. This lecture is repeated especially for the C. E. 2 class.

"Maintenance of Highways," Friday at eleven o'clock in M. A. 102.

Prof. M. I. Evinger, of the Department of Civil Engineering, will be in Grand Island Thursday and in Kearney Friday to discuss the problems of city planning with the city planning committees of their respective Chamber of Commerce. Grand Island is especially interested in outlining a zoning ordinance.

Y. W. C. A. TO START MEMORIAL FUND AT VESPERS

Goal of Sixteen Hundred Dollars for Nebraska—Money to Further Recreational Work.

CAPTAINS HEAD DRIVE

University Graduate in Charge of Work in Orient—Captains to Meet at Luncheon.

The Y. W. C. A. campaign for the raising of the Grace Coppock Memorial fund with its goal of \$1,600 starts this afternoon at Vespers. Sixteen captains have been appointed to take charge of the personal solicitation of every girl in the University. Teams will meet Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday noons for luncheon and reports on the drive. The campaign is for the purpose of supporting Vera Barger and her recreational project for Chinese girls and women.

Vera Barger is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. While a student here she was very active in the Y. W. C. A. and also the physical education department. After her graduation, she was physical director in the Y. W. C. A. at Tacoma, Washington and from there she was sent to serve at Youngstown, Ohio, in the same capacity. Her work there was largely among industrial girls. During the war, Miss Barger was sent to Camp Funston and helped to organize the Y. W. C. A. work there having special charge of the recreational branch and provided public recreation for both the soldiers and townspeople. After the war Miss Barger was assistant in the physical department of the central Y. W. C. A. office in New York. From there she was sent to China where she is backing the project to provide recreation and physical education for the industrial girls and women of China.

HUSKER MAT SQUAD WILL MEET BADGERS

Nebraska Wrestlers Leave Friday to Mix with Minnesotans.

Husker grapplers will travel to Minneapolis to meet the Minnesota University wrestlers next Friday evening. The Minnesota squad lost to Ames 31 to 0 last Saturday.

With the exception of the 135-pound class, no changes in the Nebraska line-up are possible. Inman defeated Isaacson in the tryouts for the K. U. meet, but Inman has a bad boil on his knee. Unless he tries out tonight, Isaacson will represent the Cornhuskers in the lightweight division.

The Ames team had little trouble in disposing of the Minnesota aggregation, winning five falls, and two decisions. Captain Brown, of the Gophers, gave the most trouble to Ames. He lost by a decision, after Shepherd gained an advantage of 5:55 in two extra periods.

Leahy, 125 pounder, was the only other Gopher who was able to stave off a fall. He lost to Loucks by a 10:05 advantage. Loucks had a sore hand, however, and he saved it as much as possible.

Babcock, 115 pound class Minnesota man, fell before the onslaughts of Dickerson in 6:22. Dickerson went behind his man in the first few seconds of the gray, and obtained a fall with a body chancery.

Captain Bowen, Ames welter, had Halvorson looking at the rafters in 6:42. This fall was also by a body chancery.

Catancaro, Minnesota light-heavy, felt the canvas scrape against his shoulders in 2:40. The fall came after Smith got a wristlock and half-nelson.

Greer, Ames heavy, won over Clapp of Minnesota in 2:20. R. G. Clapp, Nebraska wrestling and fencing coach, refereed.

Ames won most easily in the classes that lost to Nebraska. This should indicate that Husker grapplers have the best chances in the heavy classes. They may have to fight pretty hard in the lighter divisions. The Minnesota squad has good material, but it lacks experience, according to Dr. Clapp. They have had three meets this season, and have lost them all. They were the victims of Iowa, Wisconsin and Ames.