

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1923

ENGINEERS LAY PLANS FOR BIG COLLEGE WEEK

Klentschy in Charge of Annual
Celebration—Appoints Gen-
eral Chairman for
All Events.

TO BE APRIL 24 TO 28

Displays to Be Made in Windows
—Parade and Open Night
on Thursday—Dance
on Saturday.

Engineers' Week, "the original and the greatest college celebration," according to the engineers, comes April 24 to 28. H. M. Klentschy, general chairman in charge of the entire week's program, has appointed general chairman for each event, and all committees are actively preparing plans. These men are: A. W. Brust, convocation; E. W. Morris, publicity; L. G. Foxwell, parade; Richard Krage, Engineers' Night; G. L. Gray, field day; J. B. Wood, banquet, and H. E. Edgerton, dance.

Starting Tuesday, April 24, with a convocation, the program will run through Wednesday, publicity day; Thursday, parade and open night; Friday, field day and banquet, and Saturday, the dance.

Window displays at all downtown stores will run throughout the week, beginning Monday. The best of these exhibits will be shown in Omaha and Beatrice during the preceding week.

An honor medal will be presented at the convocation, Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the Temple, to the sophomore engineer who has the highest scholarship average. A prominent engineer will speak. The Hall of Fame in the Mechanical Engineering building is to receive its annual addition—the portrait of a famous engineer—at the assembly, Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, presented the portrait last year.

A pep meeting in the Armory at 10 o'clock is the opener for publicity day, Wednesday. All engineers will wear the badge of their college. A special Engineers' edition of The Daily Nebraskan is to be printed, and posters are being prepared for campus display. A program of the week is to be printed, and mailed out over the state. This program will also be distributed Engineers' Night.

A parade with a band and a float from each department starts from the University at noon, Thursday, for a progress through the business section of Lincoln.

Radio concerts, chemical displays, electrical phenomena, and exhibits from every department of the college will make up Engineers' Night. All engineering buildings are to be open for inspection. The Armory is to house some of the exhibitions.

Field day, all day, comes Friday. Level and slide-rule races, baseball games, boxing and other athletics constitute the program. Red lemonade, hot dogs, and other appertinements of a picnic will be the nourishment of the day.

Vaudeville, music, and interesting speakers will furnish the entertainment at the banquet Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

The dance at the Rosewilde is scheduled for Saturday, and it is rumored that some of the radical engineers want to make it a whistle-pants and gingham-apron affair.

Sub-committee chairman and all committee members will be announced soon.

The Temple Cafeteria will be open during Easter vacation according to announcement 1:30 pm its arrangement today. The Cafeteria will serve three meals a day as usual throughout the recess.

A Lenten Thought for Every Day

The deeper men go into life, the deeper is their conviction that this life is not all. It is an "unfinished symphony." A day may round out an insect's life and a bird or a beast needs no tomorrow. Not so with him who knows that he is related to God and has felt "the power of an endless life."

—M. D. BABCOCK.

Ex-Governor to Talk to Commercial Club

Ex-Governor McKelvie will speak at a meeting of the University Commercial club at 11 o'clock in Social Science building, Room 33. Mr. McKelvie is now the editor of the "Nebraska Farmer," and can, therefore, speak on his subject, "Economic Conditions and the Farm," from first hand experience.

The committee in charge of the meeting urge that all members be present as this will be the most important meeting of the year.

PERSHING RIFLES TO ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Honorary Drill Company to Organize for Spring with Two Platoons.

Election of new members of the Pershing Rifles, honorary cadet drill company, will be held this evening at a meeting of the company in Nebraska hall. According to the reorganization plan adopted by the Rifles at the last meeting, one platoon of underclassmen will be elected and one platoon will be filled with officers. This will mean that at the drills of the company one platoon will be outfitted in the regular olive-drab uniform and the other in officers' uniforms. The entire organization, however, with the exception of the regularly elected officers, will drill as privates in the ranks.

The Pershing Rifles was established at Nebraska as an honorary drill company in 1892 when General Pershing was commandant. The organization at that time was known as the Varsity Rifles, the name later being changed to Pershing Rifles in honor of the founder of the honorary company.

It is the annual custom of the honorary company to elect a full membership of the best-drilled men of the cadet regiment and, after special training, to put on exhibition drills. This custom was neglected during the war, but will be revived in the spring after the new members have been selected.

Numerous petitions from the larger universities all over the United States have been received during the last few years asking for the nationalization of the honorary organization to go under the name of Pershing Rifles and with the mother company at Nebraska. The organization has in the past looked with disfavor upon expansion because of the tradition which has so firmly attached the Pershing name to the University of Nebraska. This year with more than twenty queries as to the possibility of making the organization national, a committee has been appointed to investigate the possibility of nationalization. A conference with the founder, General Pershing, or at least his consent will be required before the local company will consider expansion to other schools.

Major E. Grant Lantz, of the cadet regiment, is Captain of the Rifles this year.

Barker to Speak at Zoological Meeting

The monthly open meeting of the Zoological Seminar will be held in Room 119 of Nebraska hall, Wednesday afternoon, March 21, at 5 o'clock. Dr. F. D. Barker, of the Department of Zoology, will present a two-reel moving picture showing the life cycle of a parasitic worm which is found in pigs and man. The meeting is open to all students.

A great deal of controversy has arisen recently at the University of Oregon between different members of the geology department over a curio which they possess. It is a stone which resembles a petrified human foot and most of the paleontologists there are convinced that it is a natural curiosity, a freak of erosion, which was utilized by the Indians in making moccasins. The others abhor the idea of the Indians being cobblers. We do not think it strange that the Indians should have understood how to cobble, though, because in Caesar's time, long before anything was known of Indians, Shakespeare tells us that Madius accented a commoner on a street in Rome, asking what trade he was; and the commoner answered, "A trade, sir, that, I hope, I may use with a safe conscience; which is, indeed, sir, a mender of bad soles."—Notre Dame Scholastic.

Slippery, Sloppy, Slushy Street Plays Havoc With the Co-eds' Feet

Slush!

But there are two varieties of this extremely interesting substance: when it is used in the figurative sense it has an entirely different connotation than when it is used literally.

In the latter of these circumstances, it is unalterably linked up with the sort of weather which we are experiencing these March days. The snow, melted into the mere semblance of its pristine whiteness, lies in pools on the street, where it is as much as one's life is worth to try to cross the puddles.

Galoshes and rubber boots of Russian inspiration vie with one another to set the styles for the co-eds, while the Eds with their frankly overshod feet are on the minority, first honors being copped by the less wise,

but more aesthetic youths who leap like kangaroos from one island to another in the comparative dryness of the muddy streets.

The track men who are in training for standing broad jump should find the weather a valuable aid. How much easier it is to jump if the impediment of obstacles be offered to add to the intensity of the sporting instinct.

In the other sense of the moist word, there is the old quotation to be considered, for the thoughts of youth and especially of college youth is always the same, yea, never-changing as the laws of the Medes and the Persians, and in the knowledge of human nature we find the echo and re-echo of the same old refrain:

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Love."

PRESBYTERIANS ELECT POGUE NEW PRESIDENT

Students Club Chooses Officers
for Ensuing Year at Ban-
quet—Dr. Joshi
Speaks.

The Pan-Presbyterian club, an organization of all students of that denomination in the University, at its banquet Saturday evening at the Grand hotel elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Welch Pogue; vice president, John Kellogg; and secretary-treasurer, John Allison. Dr. S. L. Joshi addressed the meeting.

The senate, or governing body of the club, includes the officers and the following representatives: Edith Olds, Betty Lyman, and Doris Trot. The Rev. Dean R. Leland, student pastor, is an ex-officio member of the council. Arrangements are now being made for the banquet to be given on April 19, when E. J. Weekes, head of the Union Middle School of Canton, China, will speak.

The purpose of the club is to develop acquaintance among the students and faculty members and to secure interesting speakers from time to time to address the group.

HOLD ANNUAL PASSION SERVICES AT VESPERS

Choir Gives Musical Program—
Emily Ross Reads Story
of the Passion.

The annual passion service of the Lenten season was held at the weekly Vesper service of the University Y. W. C. A. Tuesday at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. The Vesper Choir gave a musical program under the direction of Amy Martin.

The service was opened by the white-robed choir girls who formed a professional, singing as they entered. Emily Ross read the story of the Passion. Special parts were carried by Mary Doremus and Esther Garrett in a duet, and Josephine Bishop in a solo.

During the silent prayer and the choir selections, a lighted cross glowed above the room. The audience passed out between two rows of singing choir girls at the close of the service.

A spring festival and Maypole dance is to be held at the University of Oklahoma and the proceeds turned over to the Stadium-Student Union fund.

Notre Dame Paper Compiles Summary of Literary Works

Harcourt, Brace and Company, publishers of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" and "Babbitt," promise new editions of Lewis' earlier novels, "Our Mr. Wrenn," "Trail of the Hawk," and "The Job."

Witter Bynner, through the Poetry Society of America, offers one hundred dollars for the best poem, or group of poems, not exceeding 200 lines, by an undergraduate of any American college or university. Previous publication does not disqualify. Not more than two hundred lines may be submitted by any one person. Poetry submitted for the contest should be sent, before May 1, to Alice Corbin, Box 144, Santa Fe, New Mexico. The judges will be Witter Bynner, Alice Corbin and Carl Sandburg.

A new series of books, somewhat like that of the Modern Library, to be called the Borzol Bocket Books, bearing the Knopf imprint, has just been announced. The first writings include "Hunger" and "Growth of the Soil" by Knut Hamsun, "London River" by H. M. Tomlinson, "Caesar or Nothing" by Poe Baroja, and others.

"The Letters of Franklin K. Lane" may be enjoyed just as the letters of an interesting man. Stripped of their political significance, they reveal that Lane possessed the ability to write letters that were vigorous and entertaining, that he understood the thing that used to be called the art of letter-writing, now not labelled at all because it so rarely exists. Lane conceived the letter as an easy, long-distance conversation. The letters in this book never lose their informality no matter to whom addressed. One might tritely say that a man is best revealed in the letters that he writes, and we think that would be true of Lane. There is in everything that he wrote to his friends and his associates a note of sincerity, of firm purpose and of loyalty to high ideals that were a part of the man. Lane was an unselfish public servant during all the years of his public life.

Countless people have been asking

where the Church stands on Coueism. The article, "Coueism and Catholicism," in the March Catholic World, is not dogmatic or final, but it is a Catholic interpretation of Coue and his opinions. The passing of Alice Meyell is still fresh in the minds of the English world. In America probably no one would be listened to more eagerly than Agnes Repplier when Miss Meynell is the subject of an essay such as that in the March World. "The Bard of Broadway" is the study and criticism of the methods of the recent Shakespearean dramas. The time will never come, we suppose, when even college men will throw away their Cosmopolitans to read the Catholic World. Still, every month the World contains half a dozen articles that any well-read Catholic ought to see.

A visitor to our quarters last week fondled with considerable delight the Modern Library edition of Francis Thompson's poems, a book whose existence he was unaware of. Finally we took it away from him and then before he left searched his pockets to be sure he wasn't carrying it out with him. We supposed almost everyone was familiar with this edition of Thompson. Apparently not. For the benefit of the uninitiate, we urge an immediate visit to the book store for the purpose of ordering one or more copies. The expenditure, ninety-five cents; the dividend, hours and hours of poetic enjoyment.

The Chicago literary world is beginning to take itself seriously. The Chicago Literary Times, a bi-monthly, will make its debut the first week in March. . . . "Youth and the Bright Medusa," that excellent collection of Willa Cather's short stories, is being reprinted. To those unfamiliar with the book, we particularly recommend the story, "Coming Aphrodite."

Simultaneous with the visit of Helaire Belloc to America is the publication of "On," his latest book of essays. Belloc will be in the middle west to visit Chicago, Detroit, and other cities in the next ten days.

Earhardt Honored by Educational Society

Dr. Lida B. Earhardt, professor of elementary education, received official notice of her election to the vice-presidency of the National Society of the Study of Education, to which office she was elected at the convention held at Cleveland, Ohio, this month.

Guy M. Whipple, of the University of Michigan, is president of the organization, which, according to Miss Earhardt, is one of the foremost educational societies in America.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT WESLEYAN

Classes to Be Conducted in
Y. W. C. A.—All Schools
in State to Send
Representatives.

The first Saturday and Sunday after vacation, April 7-8, the Cabinet Training Conference will be held at Wesleyan University. Classes are conducted for all the various branches of Y. W. C. A. work and there the cabinet members are trained for their work next year.

Miss Mildred Inskeep, member of the Administrative Board of the Rocky Mountain Region division of the Y. W. C. A. will speak. Miss Elizabeth McClanahan and Miss Elsie Rattle will also address the meeting. The latter will help the Advisory Board members.

All of the schools in the state except Chadron will send representatives of the cabinets elected for next year to be trained. These schools include Wayne, Peru, Kearney, Doane, Hastings, Omaha, Midland, Central College, York, Grand Island, Cotner, Wesleyan, and the University of Nebraska. Representatives of the various schools will be entertained by members of the Cabinet of the University of Nebraska Association.

Bengston Addresses Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Prof. N. A. Bengston, of the Department of Geology and Geography, addressed the last open meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon honorary and professional geological fraternity, on the economic and social conditions resultant from the scientific prospect and discovery of oil. All departments of the school were present.

Iron Sphinx Formal to Be Held April 7

Iron Sphinx formal to be held April 7 at the Chamber of Commerce is another pre-war custom revived. All active members, initiates for next year, and all Iron Sphinx alumni are invited. Alumni may secure tickets for \$1.50 from active members.

Good music has been secured and the committee in charge promises a party that will eclipse in style, attendance, and refreshments all formal of the year. The Iron Sphinx formal of the years past have been considered the best and present members say this will keep up the record.

A double contest as to the most beautiful co-ed and the co-ed to be Junior Prom Queen was held at Indiana University. The most beautiful girl was chosen merely from her photograph, and the Queen by a college vote.

The administrative council of Oregon Agricultural College issued the following statement: "Publication of names of students found guilty of cheating in school work will hereafter be included as part of the penalties imposed in all cases where such recommendation is made by the committee to promote honesty in academic work."

A radio apparatus has been installed at the Palace hotel to broadcast the alumni banquet of the University of California. Many people who are unable to reach Berkeley will have smaller banquets in their own town and "listen in" on the radio.

The annual celebration of the Engineers of Utah University in honor of St. Patrick's Day was the highest event given at Utah for some time. The program began with an initiation into the Knights of St. Patrick and continued throughout the day, ending with a dance in the evening.

NEW MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA TO BE ANNOUNCED

Nebraska Chapter Will Give Out
List of Students at Fine
Arts Convocation
March 22.

FOSSLER IS PRESIDENT

Those Who Have Fulfilled Re-
quirements of Arts and
Science College Are
Eligible.

Nebraska Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will announce new members at the Fine Arts convocation Thursday, March 22, at 11 o'clock in the Temple theatre. The University orchestra will play for the program. The Daily Nebraskan, containing the names of those elected to membership, is to be withheld from circulation until noon Thursday. The active membership of the chapter meets this noon to elect the new members.

Students of all colleges who have fulfilled the group requirements of the College of Arts and Sciences are eligible to election. From one-tenth to one-sixth of each year's graduating classes—those who have the highest scholarship averages—are customarily elected. At each meeting for election of new members, the chapter always considers the graduates of the two preceding commencements—that at the end of the summer session, and that in January—as well as those who are to be graduated in June, Professor Congdon, secretary of the organization, said yesterday.

Founded at William's and Mary's College in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest national Greek letter fraternity in the United States. Alpha of Nebraska, the only chapter in the state, was installed in 1896.

Graduate students and faculty members who are actively connected with the University make up the active chapter, with the addition of the newly-elected seniors of each year.

Officers of Alpha chapter are: Professor Laurence Fossler, professor of Modern Languages, president; Mr. Allan Ray Congdon, associate professor of the Pedagogy of Mathematics, secretary; Miss Adeline Reynoldson, assistant professor of History, treasurer.

Miss Waterman Will Address Bizad Girls

Miss Gladys Waterman, of the advertising department of the H. Herpolsheimer dry goods store of Lincoln, will address the members of the Girls' Commercial club at their regular monthly dinner which will be held Wednesday, March 21, at 5:30 at Ellen Smith hall.

The dinner will be preceded by the mid-year initiation of the club, which will be held at the same place at 5 o'clock.

A unique contest was held in connection with the Denver Auto show to determine the most popular co-ed auto driver at Denver University. Eight prizes are offered to the winners.

"What a piece of work is man!" Just glance at these following statistics and you'll see why. During the first 50 years of his life, an average man spends 6,000 days in sweet slumber, engages 6,500 days in hard toil and spends 4,000 days in search of pleasure.

Investigation shows that after eating for 1,500 days, he devotes 500 days to sickness and no wonder—he eats about 17,000 pounds of bread or a string of loaves that would cover about three miles of ground. Then take into consideration the twenty head of cattle and 4,600 pounds of vegetables, eggs, fish and other items.

This he washes down with over 7,000 gallons of liquid, including water, tea, coffee, milk—and occasionally wine or beer.

Shakespeare was right.

The Thursday issue of The Daily Nebraskan will not be delivered until noon, because of the Phi Beta Kappa list of new members which will be included in the edition.

The announcement of the honorary organization will be made at the close of the 11 o'clock convocation Thursday.