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HUSKER BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH BIG PARADE

ENGINEERS HOLD FESTIVITIES ON AG COLLEGE CAMPUS

Parade and Engineers' Night on Thursday Huge Success—To Have Banquet Tonight.

BIG PROGRAM ARRANGED

Two Baseball Games and Races Will Be Features of Jubilee—Gerald Gray Is in Charge.

Engineers' Day is today. All engineers have been excused from their classes and the day will be spent at the College of Agriculture. The banquet is to be held in the evening at the Chamber of Commerce. The parade of six floats traveled through the business section of Lincoln yesterday noon, and people of the city were entertained at the twenty-eighth annual Engineers' Night beginning at 7:30 last night.

The Engineers are to meet at the Mechanical Engineering building at 9 o'clock this morning and go in body to the campus of the College of Agriculture. Gerald Gray is in charge of the day. Two baseball games will be played in the morning. Freshmen (Ted Page, captain) vs. juniors (Gerald Gray, captain); and sophomores (Francis Boucher, captain) vs. seniors (Paul Kreuch, captain). Lunch is to be taken at the farm cafeteria and then the championship baseball game will be played. Then come a level race—prize, five dollars in trade to each member of the winning party given by Evans Laundry; a side rule race—prize, ten dollars in trade to the winner, given by the College Book Store; a 100-yard, a three-legged, and a sack race—prize, a baseball glove given by Lawlor Sporting Goods Co.; boxing matches, tennis and horse shoe games.

O. J. Fee is toastmaster for the banquet. Joe Wood, general chairman in charge, is planning to reserve about 250 plate. The other speakers are: Jack Hill, vice president of the Lincoln Gas & Electric Co.; ex-Governor McKelvie, and C. W. Rice, national secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The skits will be presented and an Engineers' orchestra will play. The climax of the evening is to be reached with the release of the "Sledge."

An old Ford on a heap of mud representing the farmer who voted against good roads was the civil engineering float. The mechanical engineers utilized a woman's law to run a grind stone. The electricals carried a radio set with them. The chemicals were using corn cobs for fuel. The architectural engineers carried a canvas pyramid proving that theirs was the oldest profession. The agriculturals drove two tractors, their contribution to agriculture. A band preceded the parade in a truck and students and faculty followed in automobiles.

Chemical shows, metal pouring, radio concerts, moving pictures, marionette testing experiments, electrical experiments displays of instruments and drawings, miniature oil fields, and free access to all laboratories was the program offered the public Engineers' Night.

Beg Your Pardon!

Through an error in the list published of those initiated into the Viking Society for next year, the name of Frank Fry of Omaha, member of Bushnell Guild was omitted.

The University Men's Class of the St. Paul Methodist church to all men of the University a cordial invitation to attend their class, which is held Sunday morning at 9:45.

CORNHUSKER

Applications for positions on the staff of the 1924 Cornhusker will be received until May 8, at the office of student activities, where blanks may be secured. The positions to be filled are: Editor, junior managing editor, business manager, and assistant business manager.

Want More Wrestlers in Grappling Tourney

More wrestlers must sign up for the handicap tournament, states R. G. Clapp, coach. Only six men have stated their intention of entering the meet, and considerable number of others must sign up within a few days. Those who wish to participate should leave their names at Dr. Clapp's office in the Armory immediately.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS SCORE SUCCESS IN SHAKESPEARE PLAY

"Taming of the Shrew" Is Staged at Temple Theater Thursday Night.

One of the best plays offered by the University Players this season was their production of the "Taming of the Shrew" at the Temple Theater last evening. The play was nicely done and a well-mounted production.

Shakespeare, as everyone knows, has swept into New York on a great wave of revived interest. And so it has in Lincoln judging from the splendid audience that greeted the initial performance of Shakespeare at the Temple last evening. Every point is carried out to the most minute detail. The theater has been filled during the past few years with "repression" which was thought to be "high art." Actors have been taught to use drawing-room style in the delivery of lines, to speak rapidly and confidentially to each other, even at the expense of concealing from the audience a part of the plot. Climaxes were played in whispers and tense pantomime rather than in violent action and outburst of speech. But in the Players' production Shakespeare in the true light lives again. When Shakespeare's actors reach a critical moment they do not shrivel into silence—they give voice to passions that wrack their souls. They do not sit still for thirty minutes twiddling their thumbs. They are busy every minute they are on the stage. And so it is in the "Taming of the Shrew," there is something doing all of the time and the Players have brought Shakespeare to live before your eyes in a delightful manner.

The part of Katherina the Shrew is beautifully done by Miss Irma McGowan. Miss McGowan has been seen for several seasons with the Players and this is one of the happiest characters she has given the Players' audiences. Her work is smooth and she shows a goodly knowledge of stage technique. Mr. Walter Herbert makes his bow to the patrons again. He was with the Players last season and will be remembered for some of the splendid things he did at that time. But in the part of Petruchio he does some of the best work of his stage career. His brings life, spirit, and enthusiasm to the whole production. As the blustering, boistering lover, who has set about to "tame" a wife, he is good. His lines are read very carefully and thoughtfully. He hope to see Mr. Herbert with the Players again.

The play is chock full of comedy. The audience was in a roar of laughter from the very first curtain to the very last. Orville Andrews as the servant Grumio is a scream. He has a great deal of freedom and plays with a keen sense of humor. The Players are fortunate to have Mr. Andrews with them. We hope to see him again. The other outstanding comedy part was done by Ralph Ireland as the servant Biondello. Ireland had a clever makeup and was most enthusiastically received.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Baptista, Neil Brown.
Vincentio, Armin West.
Lucentio, Richard Day.
Petruchio, Walter Herbert.
Gremio, Harris Poley.
Hortensio, Edward Taylor.
Tranio, Harold Felton.
Biondello, Ralph Ireland.
Grumio, Orville Anderson.
Curtis, Marian Richardson.
Katharina, Irma McGowan.
Bianca, Katherine Matchett.
Widow, Sinia Billups.
Tollor, Kenneth Anderson.
Nathaniel, Charles Adams.
Peter, Jess Randall.
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THOUSAND ATTEND GROUND BREAKING DAY CELEBRATION

Many Students, Standing in Mud, Watch Chancellor Avery Turn First Furrow.

UNIVERSITY BAND PLAYS

President Webster of Board of Regents and Governor Bryan Introduced by Guy Chambers.

Standing in soft, clinging mud in the center of the old athletic field, about a thousand Nebraska students watched Chancellor Avery plow a straight furrow in true Nebraska style, breaking the first ground for the Memorial Stadium yesterday at 11 o'clock. The Hon. John R. Webster, president of the Board of Regents, and Governor Charles W. Bryan, were introduced by Guy C. Chambers, of the Alumni Association, after the ground breaking, and spoke to the dripping assemblage from a lunting-draped platform a short distance from the roped-in space about the first furrow.

The Cadet band, mired at the west end of the enclosure where a husky team hitched to a plow stamped, played a march while movie men on a raised platform at the east end of the clear space took pictures of everything in sight.

Then the Chancellor appeared, took the reins, knotted them together and threw the loop over his head and right shoulder, grasped the handles of the plow firmly, and started out down the center of the "N" of letter men and women in red and white sweaters. The furrow was straight; he walked boldly in the little ditch in the sticky clay that he was turning.

"In the late war more than twenty-three hundred faculty, students, and alumni entered the service of their country," affirmed Mr. Chambers in introducing Mr. Webster. "Final taps were sounded over the graves of forty-four of them. No more fitting memorial could be erected to those of the University of Nebraska who have served their country than a stadium where students, athletes, and soldiers of the future—if need be—may be trained." Mr. Chambers credited Regent Webster with being the

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Czecho-Slovakian Student Tells Interesting Facts About Europe

"In America they say 'Yes' for 'yes' and 'nope' for 'no,'" declared Josef Prasek of Czecho-Slovakia, who is in this country to acquire a knowledge of the language, customs, and traditions of the people, and to study industrial conditions here. "I was taught English by a Britisher," he went on, "but when I came to this country I had a little difficulty in understanding what people were saying." Young Prasek, who is a handsome young man, dressed in well fitting clothes that obviously were not tailored in this country, comes from Paris for some time he has been studying conditions in France. His father, who is a large landholder, is minister of agriculture under the Czecho-Slovakian senate.

"As far as pursuit of knowledge, of science and of pure art is concerned, I think that European students are more serious than American students," Prasek smiled. "In Europe," he explained "a University is a purely a place to acquire knowledge in science and the arts. A student goes to class, gets his lessons and that is done with the school."

The student clubs in the Czecho-Slovakian Universities, according to Prasek, are restricted to certain groups and to certain people. They are found in small groups that correspond to our colleges. The only time that an esprit de corps of all the colleges is generated is when the University takes part in athletics.

"Soccer is the national sport of Czecho-Slovakia," he declared. "We play it all the year round—summer



CAPTAIN FRANK CARMEN Who will lead the Husker nine in its two game series with Oklahoma at Rock Island ball park Friday and Saturday. Carmen has occupied the mound in several games this season.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY GIRLS' CLUB WEDNESDAY

Miss Josephine Schramek Is Chosen President of Bizad Organization.

Election of officers for the Girls' Commercial Club was held Wednesday. The following were elected:

President, Josephine Schramek.
Vice-president, Grace Dobish.
Secretary, Myrtle Osthoff.
Treasurer, Mildred Marlow.
Reporter, Mildred Jensen.

The outgoing officers are: Ruth Small, Janet McClellan, Josephine Schramek, Myrtle Osthoff, and Mildred Othmer.

A lemonade and ice cream cone sale will be held at Social Science building on May 8 to help raise the funds for the club's stadium pledge. Committees appointed by the new president are: Myrtle Osthoff, Mildred Jensen, Earlyne Harriett, and Hope Hanson, for the sale, and for the annual banquet on May 12 at Miller & Paines; Mildred Marlow, Mildred Othmer, Rose Faytinger, and Lucile Poyell.

NEBRASKA BASEBALL TEAM TO OPEN HOME SEASON WITH SOONER GAME

Big Parade Will March Through Downtown Streets This Afternoon—Will Be Headed by Nebraska and Oklahoma Diamond Teams in Cars—Band and Corncobs Will Turn Out.

HUSKER NINE IS PLANNING TO REVENGE TWO DEFEATS

Southerners Handed Scarlet and Cream Crew a Pair of Trimmings in Early Season Contests at Norman—Game Will Begin at Four O'clock at Rock Island Park—Many Expected.

Previous to the Nebraska-Oklahoma baseball game this afternoon Cornhusker followers will honor the team by a parade through the business district, leaving the Armory at 3 p. m. The parade will be completed in plenty of time for the participants to attend the game at Rock Island ball park at 4 p. m. Organizations which will take part will include the University R. O. T. C. band, the Corncobs, and the two teams. All other students who can are urged to take part.

TO MAKE NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL AT MEETINGS TUESDAY

Fifteen Members to Be Selected—Elections to Be Held May 8.

Nominations for positions on the Student Council for 1923-4 will be made at mass meeting to be held in each college Tuesday, May 1, for that purpose. Definite time and place for these meetings will be announced in Sunday's Nebraskan.

The council is composed of eleven members elected by colleges from the present sophomore class, and four from the present junior class. The sophomores are chosen from the following colleges: Arts and Sciences and Agriculture, one man and one girl each, and one member from each of the following colleges: Engineering, Law, Pharmacy, Dentistry, business Administration, Fine Arts and Teachers. Mass meeting will be in charge of members of the present council.

In the junior class, two men and two women are elected at large from the class.

Election will be held May 8. Votes will be cast at the places announced at the time of class elections. Polls will be open from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 on May 8.

The Council at its meeting Thursday at 5 also voted to issue a warning to all organizations planning drives for the next school year, that they must first receive permission from the Council, in accordance with the University ruling governing drives on the campus, which is in charge of the Student Council.

At the meeting held yesterday four junior members of the present council were elected to hold over as the senior members of the council for next year. Those elected were Helen Kummer, Mildred Daly, Reed Reynolds, and Clifford M. Hicks.

Dr. Taylor to Address Y. M. C. A. Luncheon

Dr. Alva C. Taylor, who travels for the Federal Council of Churches as a member of the Social Service Commission, will speak at a luncheon next Monday at the Y. M. C. A. He was to have been here about a month ago but was unable to come. The subject of his talk will probably be the Church and Its Industrial Problems. Before becoming a member of the Federal Council of Churches, Dr. Taylor was principal of the Bible College at Missouri University. The public is invited to the luncheon to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Tickets are 25 cents.

Earning every cent of his college expenses and completing the four-year course in three years, Siang Che Sung, Tukien, China, has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the Ohio Wesleyan University.

Today and tomorrow when the Cornhusker baseball team meets the Oklahoma University nine in the first home game of the season, the heavy scores should be on the side of Nebraska. The Varsity, which was defeated by Oklahoma in its first two games of the season, is out for blood and is prepared to say it with runs.

Baseball officials and followers are planning a big ovation to open the home season. Previous to the game Friday, a parade will be held through the business district. By this means, it is hoped to arouse the interest of people outside of school as well as the students, so that a record crowd will see the team in action for the first time.

Among the organizations which will take part in the procession will be the Corncobs in their symbolic scarlet and cream uniforms, the University R. O. T. C. band, and the Oklahoma and Nebraska teams in cars. All students who can are being urged to take part in the parade. The march will begin at 3 p. m. Friday at the Armory. From here the line of march will be south to P street, west to Tenth, south to O, and east to Seventeenth street.

If the Huskers win, as their followers predict, it will be no easy victory. In the two previous games the Sooners won by the scores of 13 to 4 and 7 to 5. It has taken several days of hard practice for Scotty Dye's proteges to get in the best of condition. Monday rain prevented the daily outside workout so practice was held in the Armory. A scrimmage with the freshman squad under the direction of Coach Joe Pizer was won Tuesday evening by the Varsity.

No announcement has been made yet on the line-up, but it is probable that it will be practically the same as when the Cornhuskers played at Norman. The line-up then was Janda, cf; Smaha, 1b; Collins, lf; Voltz, ss; Hodson, rf; Pettj, c; Russell, 2b; Miles, 2b. At pitch several men have been tried out in the different games so far, with more or less success.

Because of the parade, the game will commence at the Rock Island park at 4 p. m. Saturday afternoon play will start at 3 o'clock.

Geographers Choose Professor Bengtson to Be Vice-President

Prof. Nels Bengtson, professor of geology and geography at the University of Nebraska, has been elected vice president of the Association of American Geographers, according to announcement made yesterday. Ellsworth Huntington, professor of geography at Yale, and a recognized authority on the geographical influence of climate, was elected president. George B. Roorbach of Harvard was elected treasurer.

Established in 1904, this association is nationally known as including in its membership the best-known geographers in America. The election of Prof. Bengtson to the position of vice-president is considered a great honor for him and a fine recognition for Nebraska University.

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