

DR. MEIKELJOHN OF AMHERST WILL SPEAK SATURDAY

President of Amherst College Will Make Address on "Democracy and Excellence" at Temple.

PHI BETA KAPPA SPONSOR

Is Recognized as One of Leaders in American Collegiate Educations—Is Brown Graduate.

"Democracy and Excellence" is the subject of the address which President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst College will deliver at the Temple Theater on Saturday evening, May 19, it was announced Tuesday by Prof. A. R. Congdon, secretary of the Nebraska Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa.

Though Dr. Meiklejohn was invited to be the orator of this occasion by Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary fraternity of the College of Arts and Sciences, the address is also sponsored by Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific fraternity, and he is himself a member of both societies. Recognized as one of the leaders in American collegiate education, he has been this year in wide demand for addresses before learned bodies; and his administration at Amherst, where he has been working out his ideas of a liberal college curriculum, has been the subject of much discussion.

Dr. Meiklejohn is a native of England, a graduate of Brown, and a Doctor of Philosophy of Cornell. From 1897 to 1912 he was at Brown successively instructor, assistant, associate and full professor of philosophy and dean of the university. In 1912 he was called to Amherst College as professor of logic and metaphysics and president, at a time when the trustees and alumni of that old New England institution had determined to restore to its curriculum a more distinctively liberal character. He holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from numerous universities and is the author of "The Liberal College."

Believing firmly in the value of a training in liberal arts as sharply defined as that offered by any professional school, Amherst under Dr. Meiklejohn's administration has, without weakening its science departments, abolished the course leading to the Bachelor of Science degree, has emphasized anew the importance of literature, ancient and modern, and has sought to give a unity to the curriculum by means of a continuous series of courses in the social sciences and philosophy. Meanwhile, more than ninety per cent. of the students are engaged in some form of organized athletics.

Though a slight man physically, Dr. Meiklejohn has always been interested in athletics, and he was formerly one of the star players in the Rhode Island cricket league. He is quick, keen, and earnest in speech. One of the most pleasant phases of college life at Amherst is the informal Sunday afternoon reception at the presidential mansion, at which Mrs. Meiklejohn presided over the tea and coffee urns and the president himself is in animated conversation with group after group of students and faculty members who have availed themselves of the standing general invitation to call.

Missionary Teacher Speaks at Vespers

"Only one woman out of every hundred in India can read and write her own name," said Miss Lula Boles, teacher in the Lee Memorial Mission of Calcutta, India, in her talk at the regular Y. W. C. A. vesper services at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Ruth Needham led the services and Nina Yorke played a violin solo.

Children are not allowed to remain in school after they are ten years of age and many are not allowed to come at all, in India. The comparatively few mission schools provided by missionaries serve as links between the home and the missionary of today. The girls, having reached the age of ten years, are no longer permitted to appear on the public thoroughfare but spend the remainder of their lives within the walls of the home. Christian educational influences are causing more and more of these girls to rebel against the demoralizing family system. The instructors in the colleges now have in their numbers native women who have worked themselves up to such positions thru the influence of foreign missionaries.

Five Song Hits of "Yellow Lantern" To Be Sold at Performance Friday

The five principal song hits of the "Yellow Lantern," the 1923 Kosmet Klub production, have been made up into an attractive folder of sheet music and will be sold by the members of the Klub the night of the play at the Orpheum. The price has been set at one dollar. Every song in the book was written by Cyril Coombs, Law '23, the writer and director of this year's Kosmet Klub play.

Among the numbers included in the folder are "Underneath the Chinese Moon" and "The Maker of Dreams." Music houses of both Omaha and Lincoln will have the song folders on sale after the show.

Two members of the Klub journeyed to Omaha today with some of the chorus and Orville Andrews, the black-faced comedian, to play before convocations of all of the schools and colleges in Omaha.

The ticket sale in Omaha started with a rush Tuesday morning and present indications point toward a full house of Omaha people when the show plays at the Brandeis next Monday. Fraternity and sorority alumni associations were in the line buying blocks of tickets from thirty to eighty in a block.

The "Yellow Lantern" is a combination of music and drama with comedy, tragedy and a serious theme interwoven into an interesting and spicy show. The second act is entirely light and fantastic with many co-eds playing the chorus parts. Even in the musical end of the show is woven a moral for the audience which becomes apparent as the plot progresses. As a college production, written, directed and produced by college men and women "The Yellow Lantern" will probably have no equal according to the Klub.

NEIHARDT HONORED BY INDIAN WARS' ORDER

Nebraska Poet Will Speak May 11 at Convocation in Temple—May Give Readings.

John G. Neihardt, poet and honor alumnus of the University of Nebraska, has recently been honored by election to membership in the Order of Indian Wars. The organization which is composed exclusively of generals and officers who participated in the Indian campaigns in America, according to the University Daily Kansan, in which a brief review of Neihardt's "Songs of the Indian Wars" is given.

Neihardt will speak at a convocation of the University of Nebraska on May 11 at eleven o'clock in the Temple Theater. It is expected that he will give some readings from his own works at this meeting.

The members of the Order of Indian Wars have honored Neihardt by electing him to membership in their organization because they consider that he has done remarkable work in casting the story of the Indian campaigns into verse. He is the first civilian who has ever been admitted into the society.

In his "Songs of the Indian Wars," upon which he has been working for three years and which will probably take two or three more years to complete, he throws a halo of glory and romance about the heads of such magnificent American frontier figures as Custer, Cody, Red Cloud, Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Spotted Tail, outstanding of the old days in the new country. He gives to each of the white and red chieftains his due credit for courage in his own convictions, no matter which side of the controversy may have engaged him.

MUSICAL SORORITY INITIATES ELEVEN

Miss Louise Pound Initiated as Honorary Member of Delta Omicron Last Week.

Delta Omicron, honorary musical sorority, at its initiation at the home of Miss Helen Cook and banquet at the Woodburn last week, initiated Miss Louise Pound as an honorary member, and the following girls as student members:

Mary Creekpau, cellist; Corine Rogers, Jeanette Olson, and Mildred Kemp, pianists; Kathryn Knapp, Nina Yorke, Alice Miller and Dorothy Compton, violinists; and Helen Burkett and Ernestine Levers, vocalists.

A toast to the two Delta Omicron members of Alpha Rho Tau, honorary scholarship fraternity for the College of Fine Arts, was given at the banquet preceding the introduction of the new members.

Scabbard and Blade Initiates Eight Men

Eight men were initiated into Scabbard and Blade Tuesday evening. This organization, national honorary military fraternity, annually elects men from the military department, on a basis of merit, ability for leadership, personality, and general interest in military affairs.

Those initiated Tuesday evening are: Rolla Van Pelt, Marion Woodard, Dale De Ford, Howard Turner, Alfred Stenger, Detrich Dirks and Ernest Mulligan.

MANY FEATURES IN "BIZAD" FOR APRIL

Mr. P. R. Easterday of First National Bank Contributes Leading Article.

The April edition of the "Bizad" came out Monday. Copies are on sale in the Social Science building. The opening article, "Commercial Bank Loans—Their Characteristics" was written by P. R. Easterday, vice-president of the First National Bank of Lincoln.

Mr. Easterday explained how banking methods are different than those of an ordinary retail business, and why bankers are so extremely careful about the security offered as collateral. That a man may be ruined by being enabled to get too much credit was another point emphasized by Mr. Easterday.

Ex-Governor Samuel R. McKelvie contributed to the April issue. His article, "Economic Conditions on the Farm" stated that the World War prevented an organization of farmers which would have been the greatest thing of its kind in the history of the world.

A Commercial Club talk, "Success in Business" by W. E. Hardy was reported in the magazine. "Problems of Present Day Merchandising," was the subject of an article by S. A. Sanderson, vice-president and general manager of Rudge & Guenzel Co. "Type" by Gertrude Patterson and "Establishing Associations" by Mary Starr were articles contributed by students.

Fred Stone Guest of Alpha Chis at Dinner Yesterday

Fred Stone, versatile comedian playing with "Tip Top" at the Orpheum the past two days, was guest of Miss Marian Yoder of Cheyenne, Wyoming, at the Alpha Chi Omega house last evening for dinner.

Miss Yoder and Mr. Stone became acquainted three years ago this summer when Mr. Stone attended Frontier Days at Cheyenne and was a guest at the Yoder home. Miss Yoder's cousin Phil Yoder of Torrington, Wyoming, was world's champion calf-roper the year Mr. Stone attended the Frontier Days and held the honor of being world's champion broncho-buster the previous year.

Mr. Stone is considered to be a real cowboy since he rode a broncho at the Frontier Days three years ago and expects to attend the annual celebration again this year in company with Will Rogers, stage comedian and fancy rider. When Mr. Stone's show was playing in Cheyenne a few weeks ago, the entire city turned out to greet the actor. The company was welcomed in true western style with old-time stage coaches and everyone riding horses.

Following the dinner last evening, Mr. Stone entertained the Alpha Chis with readings and songs until it was time for him to go to the theater.

Miss Mary Skinner, formerly social case worker in the Lincoln Charity Organization Society and now connected with the Federal Children's Bureau was a campus visitor last week. Miss Skinner is now in the middle west supervising some investigations for the bureau. She will go from this part of the country to Oregon for a study of children and their work in the hop fields.

DR. ALEXANDER TELLS FRESHMEN OF ARCHITECTURE

Explains That Architecture of New Nebraska State Capitol Peculiar to Prairies.

OUTLINES VARIOUS TYPES

Shows That Architecture Reflects Ideals and Nature of People Who Developed It.

Using "The Architecture of the Prairies" as his subject, Dr. Hartley B. Alexander, head of the department of philosophy, in an illustrated lecture given to the freshmen of the College of Arts and Sciences Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning, described the types of architecture developed in world history and pointed out that in the new state capitol, Nebraska had developed a type peculiar to the prairie country representing the ideals of the people who lived there.

"Architecture is as near an outward index of civilization as we can find," Dr. Alexander declared in opening his lecture. He pointed out that architecture reflected two things; the nature and ideals of the people that built it; and the natural conditions under which those people lived.

"Isn't our life in this new world to create our own type of architecture? I think that it is," Dr. Alexander stated. He declared that neither the Gothic, nor the Classical Greek architecture was suitable for flat, prairie country such as exists in Nebraska.

The new capitol is well adapted to the prairie because of the contrast of the low vertical lines with the perpendicular lines of the tower, Dr. Alexander explained.

Egyptian architecture was the first type described by Dr. Alexander. Using the pyramids and the temples as examples, he pointed out that it was an architecture adapted to low flat river country, such as the Nile Valley. He also explained that it represented a social and political system in which the king was all powerful, there was nothing free or democratic about it. The Greek architecture was the next type taken up by Dr. Alexander. He emphasized that it was open, free, and democratic in character as compared with the Egyptian. The Greek buildings represented a civic ideal and were open to the public. Unlike the Egyptian type, the Grecian architecture was adaptable to a rocky country with hills and slopes. Its influence has been so great that even today most of our public buildings are modified Greek types.

The third architecture depicted by Dr. Alexander was the Gothic. This developed during the Medieval period and was ecclesiastical and feudal in conception. The most famous examples of it are in the Cathedrals of western and central Europe. In appearance this type with its spires rising one above the other seems to symbolize feudal society with its classes and ranks.

The architecture of Central Asia, according to Dr. Alexander, developed under conditions resembling those of middle-western United States. This architecture developed on the crest of a continent, and is distinguished by lack of decoration on the exterior and by domes.

Dr. Alexander also showed there had been in America a trend toward the development of a new type of architecture. This development began with the Indians in New Mexico whose pueblos are of a type not found in the world. The Spaniards modified this Indian type, in their missions which also constitute an architecture peculiar to this country. The state of New Mexico is preserving and developing this architecture by using it in a number of public buildings.

The state capitol minus the tower, Dr. Alexander pointed out, would resemble an Indian pueblo. The tower and the dome resemble the architecture of Central Asia.

Dr. Alexander then showed different views of the capitol explaining the structure of the building and the nature of the decorations. This building, Dr. Alexander declared, should serve as a model not only for other public buildings in the state but also for private residences.

John G. Neihardt, Nebraska poet laureate, will speak on "Poetry and Education" Friday morning at 11 at the Temple theater.

University Cadets Will Hold Weekly Parade Thursday

The honorary colonel of the cadet regiment and the visiting delegates of the G. A. R. National Convention will be honored at the parade and review to be given by the members of the R. O. T. C. corps on the drill field north of Social Science building Thursday afternoon at five o'clock.

The parade scheduled for the honorary colonel three weeks ago was indefinitely postponed on account of rain.

All men in the corps will report in uniforms for the review, unless properly excused by the department, according to Major Sidney Erickson, professor of military science and tactics.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINATIONS MADE

Names of Candidates for Governing Body Will Be Announced Thursday.

Nominations for members of the Student Council were made at meetings Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock. Announcement of the names of students nominated will be made in the Thursday issue of The Daily Nebraskan, after the lists have passed the eligibility committee.

The Student Council is the student governing body of the University and is composed of four senior members elected to hold over from the preceding year, and eleven members elected at the end of their sophomore year from the colleges in which they are registered.

Each college is represented by one member, except Agriculture and Arts and Sciences, each of which has two members on the Council.

The Council directs all drives on the campus for funds, over-see all student class elections, and in the past has sent a delegate to the self-government conference for this part of the country.

VARSITY NINE PLAYS MISSOURI THIS WEEK

Earl Carr Is New Coach—Scotty Dye Signs Up with Lincoln State League Team.

Friday and Saturday of this week the Cornhusker baseball team is scheduled to buck up against the Missouri Tigers at the Rock Island ball park. Nebraska has defeated the Missourians in the two games they have played so far this season and the "show me starters" should be anxious to stage a comeback.

In addition to the pair of defeats at the hands of the Huskers, Missouri has lost three of the remaining six games it has played.

Earl Carr has taken over the responsibility for the destinies of the team from now on, replacing Coach Scotty Dye who has signed up to play with the Lincoln team in the state league. His agreement with the university was to serve as coach for a period of two months. Last year he was field captain of the Links and this season he will play second base. Carr also played in the state league last summer and was a member of the Husker team in 1922.

The lineup will probably be about the same as that which faced Oklahoma in the two games last week. Lowellen, who pitched excellent ball against the Sooners, may be absent because of an injury he received in practice Monday. The Varsity and Freshmen squads were playing a practice game in which Lowellen had his left hand smashed by a line drive. The injury would not interfere materially with his pitching but might handicap his batting.

The verbs "lie" and "lay" are often confounded. "Lie" does not take an object; it is intransitive. "Lay" requires an object. You must "lay" a book, or some article, on something or other. The principal parts of the verb "lie" are "lie, lay, lain." Of the second, "lay and laid." The most frequent errors result from using "laid," the past tense form of the transitive verb instead of "lay," past tense form of the intransitive. The participle form "lain" is often used incorrectly for "lain."

FARMERS' FAIR STARTED HERE SIX YEARS AGO

Friday Edition of Daily Nebraskan Will Be Turned Over to the Agricultural College.

MAY 5 IS CLOSED NIGHT

All Fairs Have Surpassed Each Other in Stunts and Attractions on Ag Campus.

The Farmers' Fair, annual fun-fest given for all students and to which the public is invited will be given this year on May 5, on the campus of the College of Agriculture. The members of the committee are promising for this affair more enthusiasm than at any of those in the past.

The Friday edition of the Daily Nebraskan will be given over to the Ags, and all information concerning the big Fair will be given in it.

The Fair is one of the older traditions of the University. It was started at Nebraska six years ago. The idea of such an occasion was originally brought from Missouri by professors and students who had come from there. The first fair was held in 1917, the year before the close of the war. On account of so many men being out of school during the war, the fair was discontinued for the two years of 1918 and 1919. After the war closed a great number of former students returned to school. Since this was the second fair attempted at Nebraska's Agricultural College, it was not such an elaborate affair. The fair itself was one big show. There were three candy stands and six side shows. One new feature added to the fair this year was the wild west show, which has grown to be one of the biggest attractions of the modern fair. At this fair a dance was held in the upstairs gymnasium of the horse barn. The fair that year was hampered by a drizzling rain during the entire day, and so students did not entertain the crowd they had expected.

The third fair held in 1921 was not elaborated much more than the second. It was also hampered by rainy weather and so was not as big a success as expected.

In 1922 the fair was improved. The added attraction was the pageant "The Sleeping Beauty" put on by the Home Economics girls. Approximately four thousand people witnessed this free attraction given twice that day. The parade was also bigger and better that year. There were over twenty floats representing the different departments on the campus. Two dance halls were thrown open in the evening, one in the Engineering building and the other in the Home Economics building.

This year the management has planned a bigger and better fair than ever, according to the committee. A pageant "The Masque of Conservation" will be given as a free attraction by the Home Economics girls again this year. The educational exhibits have also been expanded and will be shown in Home Economics, Plant Industry, Experiment Station and Dairy buildings.

In order to accommodate the large crowd for the dance, the management has arranged for the construction of a mammoth dance floor 70x100 feet. This floor will be covered by a large tent.

The baseball game between Missouri and Nebraska is also another added feature this year. The ball game is called at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Annette Adams, A. B., University of Iowa, graduate student in sociology, has accepted a position as special investigator for the Federal Children's Bureau and has entered upon her work. The bureau is making a study of newsboys in several large cities through the country, and Miss Adams will assist in the field work which is being done in one of these centers. The completion of the work for her Master's degree will be delayed until the summer session.

Graduate Student Accepts Position as Investigator

Miss Mary Annette Adams, A. B., University of Iowa, graduate student in sociology, has accepted a position as special investigator for the Federal Children's Bureau and has entered upon her work. The bureau is making a study of newsboys in several large cities through the country, and Miss Adams will assist in the field work which is being done in one of these centers. The completion of the work for her Master's degree will be delayed until the summer session.

Dr. H. H. Martin, chairman of the department of physics of the University of Nebraska, will lecture on the X-Ray Thursday evening at Physics hall. The lecture will be open to the general public and will be highly practical.