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COMPANY C WINS FIRST PLACE IN ANNUAL COMPET

Sigfried E. Olson of Company B Wins First Place in Manual of Arms Competition.

BIG PARADE LAST NIGHT

Presenting of Sponsors to Different Companies Features the Afternoon Program.

Company C won first prize, the "Omaha Cup", Company D the second, and Company K the third place at the annual "compet" held Tuesday, May 22 on the drill field north of Social Science building. Sigfried E. Olson, 25, Omaha, of B company, winner in the manual of arms competition last year, again won the cup. Second place was won by Ben Greenberg, 25, Omaha, of K company. M company's representative, Rupert Probst, 25, Sargent, also won third place in this event last year.

The presenting of the sponsors to the company was the feature of the afternoon. Short presentation speeches by the captains were followed by acknowledgments from the sponsors. The sponsors of the winning companies pinned the ribbons on the men.

The cadets assembled in fantastic costumes at 7:30 for the annual shirt-tail parade. Led by the men of the winning company, the men followed a line of march through the principal streets laid out by the cadet officers. The parade began with yells and cheers at the Armory and ended with drinks at the Silver Moon.

The "Compet" started with the review by Chancellor Avery and Major Erickson, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Inspection and competitive company drill followed, the companies going through close-order and extended order drill one at a time.

About nine-tenths of the men in the companies were eliminated in individual company drill. The winners of the companies were then assembled in front of the temporary stands and all but the three winners eliminated. The three highest men were presented with loving cups.

The final parade followed the presentation of sponsors and prizes.

The judges of company drill were Major C. J. Frankforter, O. R. C., Captain F. G. Huskea, 17th Infantry, Captain B. L. Knight, Infantry, D. O. L.

Judges of individual drill were Lieutenant Colonel Wilbur A. McDaniel, Infantry; Major W. C. Schaus, O. R. C.; Captain R. W. Nix, Jr., D. O. L.; Lieutenant Allen Wilson, Infantry, O. R. C. and Lieutenant C. F. Rogers, Infantry, O. R. C.

Judges of company inspection were Commander Ernest Guenzel, American Legion, Major H. C. Stein, Nebraska National Guard, and Lieutenant Morris H. Forbes, Infantry, D. O. L.

Initiate Six Men into Honorary Organization

A little more than a year ago, an organization of fifteen upperclassmen of the College of Arts and Sciences was started to further the ideals of the college and to lead student movements carrying out these ideals. Today, on the occasion of the second Arts and Science Day, new men are chosen to take the place of graduating seniors in the organization.

The initiates are: William Bradley, Forrest Brown, Howard Buffett, Hugh Cox, Roland Locke, and Frederick Masterson. The Centurions will start the coming year with a membership of three sophomores, six juniors, and six seniors of the college.

Charter members of the honorary Arts College organization for men include: Ward Rondol, Glen Munger, Roy Gustafson, William Wright, Jack Dierks, Mike Miles, Orvin Gaston, Edward Buck, Raymond Smith, Walter Gass and Reede Reynolds. An initiation last spring at the time of the presentation of the Pageant of Arts and Sciences during Roundup Week brought in the rest of the men who have made up the active chapter for this year.

A program of activities for next is being worked out by the members of the Centurions at the present time.

Today's Paper Is Last Issue Of Nebraskan

With this issue, The Daily Nebraskan suspends publication for the school year 1922-23. A program of the all-University events until commencement day is printed today so that students may keep in touch with them. The staff for the Nebraskan for the first semester of next year has not yet been chosen.

STUDY OF SCIENCE HOLDS INTERESTING PLACE IN COLLEGE

Nebraska Has Developed Men Who Have Done Important Work in Fundamental Sciences.

The early students of the College of Arts and Sciences not only had good minds, but had grown up under a regime of stern self-discipline. The young scientists who came westward to teach here were filled with an enthusiasm which can scarcely be matched today. They come from older centers of learning where the work of Darwin and Pasteur had swept in as a great spiritual impulse. Scientists truly felt that the answers to mighty questions were not far off.

Given this combination, is it any wonder that Nebraska has developed from among her own undergraduates men who have done important work in all of the fundamental sciences?

When the college was young the "literary" subjects were in the saddle, and we are told that an actual line of social cleavage existed between students who elected the sciences and those who behaved themselves. Over the country as a whole, however, the humanities had become careless of their responsibility to the mind and spirit of man. Good and bad, at all institutions alike, they were presently compelled to give way before the onrush of enthusiasm for science. Some tried to compromise by taking over the methods, or even the designation of science. Others bravely kept up the fight; while not a few of the humanities, retired into a condition of suspended animation.

Today, perhaps, the scientist would regard as an impertinence any question as to his place in a scheme of however, cannot ever become an impertinence.

The matter of training competent investigators and of keeping alive within the college a genuine spirit of search for truth needs no defense. Human society seems to require both as a condition of survival in the face of material difficulties, although to a lesser degree than we sometimes allege.

The crucial question is this—what has science to offer the student whose main work lies elsewhere? What beside a few hours of credit ought he be given to carry with him through life? Certain bits of useful knowledge as occasional tools, perhaps. But if it ended there the wise thing to do would be to sift all of our sciences and give a course in Practical Expediencies. The student ought to get an appreciation of certain phenomena with which any given science deals; an understanding of how these phenomena have been studied, and to what degree they are understood. Above all he must be convinced that he is part of a lawful universe—if science can convince him.

Perhaps this is a dull way of saying that science in a liberal education cannot serve so much to break thru the limitations which fetter the human mind as to make clear that those limitations exist. Science, in spite of her glories and conquests, tends to put man back in his humble place. Therefore, may it not be that science must always serve as a complement, to the humanities? The humanities in their contemplation of the achievements of the human spirit (of which science is but one) must ever hold up before man, not the world of which is a part, but the world which is within himself.

Due to the absence of Librarian M. G. Wyer and Professor H. E. Bradford, the Publication Board will not meet until the middle of next week. Time for filings has extended until Saturday, May 26.

SAVE YOUR MONEY THIS SUMMER TO PAY ON STADIUM

Second Installments of Pledges on Huge Memorial Stadium Will Be Due Next October.

QUICK PAYMENT URGED

When Students Return Next Fall Stadium Will Be Practically Ready for First Grid Game.

Today is the last day of school! The fifteenth of next September when students return for the 1923-24 school year, the Nebraska Memorial Stadium will be complete in every possible detail and will be in the process of setting so as to be ready for the first football game of the season.

In October all second installments on stadium pledges will be due. Between now and then the stadium committee will have to pay interest on every cent of money represented by unpaid pledges. Between now and October, approximately \$2,500 in interest in student pledges alone will have to be paid.

During the summer practically all the students will work, and will save money for the next school year. During this period, students will do well to make a special effort to pay their stadium pledges in full, and in that way save the stadium a huge sum of money, according to notice from stadium headquarters.

Next fall if the entire \$107,000 in student pledges is paid in full, the stadium will have nearly \$7,500 more than it will have if every stadium pledge is paid in the regular semi-annual installments. It is all a purely voluntary matter, but the Memorial association feel that students, out of a sense of patriotism and a desire for a bigger and better Memorial stadium next fall, will make advance payments on their stadium pledges now.

At any time during the summer that students feel able to make further payments on their pledges, they may mail their money or checks directly to stadium headquarters, 106 Law building, Station A, and their pledges will be credited for the amount they remit. Students who have not yet been able to make stadium pledges may, if they wish, make pledges during the summer when they will feel more able to meet the payment.

Specifications as they are now prepared and being worked on by the contractor call for the west and east stands of the stadium to be ready about the first of September. The colonnades and the east and west towers will not be finished by that time unless nearly \$150,000 more in stadium pledges is raised during the summer months.

Progress on the stadium is now rapid. Dirt is being moved by the ton each day, and the contractor is piling up his materials, bringing them in over the more than four blocks of spur track which has been built to the stadium grounds.

Edith Olds Heads Palladian Society for Coming Year

At the election of officers for the Palladian Literary Society for next year, the following were chosen:

President, Edith Olds; vice-president, Paul Bancroft; recording secretary, Christine Thygason; corresponding secretary, Virginia Argenbright; treasurer, Vernon Morrison; reporter, Earl Howard; critic, Phillip Page; social committee chairman and summer chairman, Tom Williams; historian, Mary Rothennel; program chairman, Margaret Cannell.

Cornhusker Office Is Open Today for Late Subscribers

The Cornhusker office will be open from 8 to 6 today for subscribers who have not yet received their copy of the 1923 annual. A few copies of the book have not yet been sold and may be purchased today at the Cornhusker office in Administration building.

REGENTS MAKE FEW CHANGES IN FACULTY FOR COMING YEAR

Professor Caldwell of History Department Is Retired—Dr. Neihardt Added

Prof. H. W. Caldwell, professor of American history at the University of Nebraska, who has been on a leave of absence for the past year, is now retired, according to action by the Board of Regents taken Tuesday. Professor Caldwell has been spending his time in writing history and expects to continue this work. He has been a member of the faculty since 1883. John B. Hicks of Greensboro, North Carolina, was appointed professor of American history by the regents.

Dr. John G. Neihardt of Bancroft, Nebraska's poet laureate, was appointed professor of poetry without salary by the regents' action Tuesday.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, which met Tuesday in the Chapellor's office with all members present, received the resignation of John A. Luithly, assistant professor of dairy husbandry, who has accepted an attractive offer in commercial work.

The Board authorized a contract with the University alumni office whereby certain services shall be performed for a specific sum. This is in harmony with the report of the legislative committee, which desired that the alumni office budget be kept distinct from that of the University proper.

The faculty of Teachers College was regrouped in such a way that Dr. Lida B. Earhart becomes chairman of the department of elementary education and Miss Leuey Hill, chairman of the department of commercial education. These changes involve no increase in the budget.

The University's activities in the field of journalism (the journalism courses in the various colleges, the curriculum for the certificate in journalism, the printing plant facilities for class and student-publications laboratory work, the University News service, and other related work) are co-ordinated into a school of journalism (within the College of Arts and Sciences) with M. M. Fogg as director.

Silver Serpents Elect Officers for Next Year

Frances Weintz was elected president; Barbara Wiggernhorn vice-president, and Ruth Carpenter, secretary-treasurer of the Silver Serpents at their meeting after the annual banquet for alumni and active members Tuesday evening.

Miss Louise Pound of the department of English, told of the origin of the organization, and other talks were made by the new members of the society.

Senior Invitations
Senior Invitations will be ready Friday at the College Book Store.

ROUNDUP WEEK

- May 29—Open house for all girls, Ellen Smith Hall, 3-5.
- May 30—Decoration Day.
- May 31—Ivy Day, city campus. Crowning of the Queen of the May. Tapping of the Mortarboards and Innocents.
- June 1—Laying of the stadium cornerstone. Fraternity, sorority and other banquets. Open house, Ellen Smith hall, 8:00.
- June 2—Alumni Parade. Kansas-Nebraska baseball game.
- June 3—Baccalaureate—Rev. Herbert Gray of Scotland. Sacred concert.
- June 4—Commencement exercises—Rev. Timothy Stone of Chicago. Registration for the summer session.
- June 5—Summer session begins.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES WILL HOLD CELEBRATION TODAY

Hundreds of Students and Faculty Members of Oldest College on Campus Will Gather at Convocation at Eleven O'clock in Temple and Banquet in Evening at Miller and Paine's.

ALL ELEVEN O'CLOCK CLASSES WILL BE DISMISSED

Dean Philo M. Buck Is Chairman for Convocation—Regent George N. Seymour of Elgin Will Make Address—Will Hold Initiation Ceremonies for New Members of the Vestals.

It is fitting and necessary that the Faculty and students in the College of Arts and Sciences set apart at least one day in the year that they may come together and realize their common aims and ideals. Divided as the college is into a multiplicity of varied departments, it is sometimes difficult to understand that beneath this multiplicity lies a fundamental unity of purpose. To undertake conquests in the vast realms of ignorance and prejudice, to raise standards of excellence and taste, to improve speech and manners, to fortify judgment, to make reason and right understanding to prevail—these are the tasks of higher education in America as elsewhere. The American College because of its unique and disinterested position in the world today, has as its peculiar heritage to be the leader in a new Renaissance of Learning and Culture. Let the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Nebraska awaken fully to its responsibilities and privileges.

P. M. BUCK, JR.

Miss Margolin Is Chosen President of Menorah Club

The Menorah Society has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Lillian Margolin; vice-president, Ida Ruth Bogan; secretary, Mary Yabroff; treasurer, Fred Goldstein. The society is a chapter of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, whose headquarters is in New York City. Omaha has another chapter, the members of which are students at the University of Omaha, Creighton University, and University of Nebraska Medical College.

Probst Is Captain of Wrestling Team

Rupert Probst was unanimously elected captain of the wrestling team for next year at a meeting of the men who won letters in wrestling this year, Wednesday. Captain Probst participated in five dual meets this year, winning four out of the five matches. He lost to Dickerson of Ames. He won decisively from Pfeffer of Iowa in the dual meet with Iowa. Pfeffer won the 115-pound class at the Western Intercollegiate Wrestling meet. Probst won third place in this meet.

Vestals of the Lamp Is Honorary Society

Vestals of the Lamp, honorary society for women of the Arts and Science college was organized in the spring of 1922 with eleven student charter members and two members from the faculty. The organization has for its purpose the preservation of the traditions and ideals of the college of Arts and Sciences.

The charter members were Elizabeth Scribner, Margaret Henderson, Ruth Fickes, Grace Stuff, Clara Dickerson, Frances, Burt, Mary Sheldon, Adelheit Dettman, Ruth Kadel, Mary Leslie, Belle Farman, Elda Walker and Ruth Kadel.

Membership is based on leadership in scholarship, and typical Arts and Science students are selected as members. In selecting members some attention is given to special gifts along the lines of literature, dramatics and art.

The members for this year were selected when "Academe," a campus ritual in the form of a masque of the Arts and Science college, was given as one of the features of the Cornhusker Roundup. The ritual, written by Prof. H. B. Alexander, is a drama of public initiation or selection of members for the honor society. It stands for the ideals of liberal education as offered in the Arts and Science College.

The society has fifteen student members, six seniors, six juniors and three sophomores.

Alpha Nu, local fraternity of Catholic men on the campus was recognized at the May 10 meeting of the Committee on Student Organizations. It is the intention of the men of the organization to have a house next year and to apply for a charter of Phi Kappa, national fraternity for Catholics.

Hundreds of students and members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences will gather today at a special convocation at the Temple at eleven o'clock and at a banquet at six o'clock at Miller and Paine's to celebrate annual Arts and Sciences Day. Eleven o'clock classes in the college are dismissed.

The program for the convention has been announced as follows:

Chairman—Dean Philo M. Buck.
Address—Regent George N. Seymour of Elgin.

Initiation ceremonies for new members of the Vestals.

Announcement of new members of the Centurions.

Regent Seymour is especially qualified to speak on the occasion of the celebration of Arts and Sciences Day, according to members of the committee in charge of the morning meeting. He is a graduate of Amherst College, the leading college in the forwarding of the principles of Colleges of Literary Arts.

The initiation ceremonies for the announcement of the names of the new members of the Vestals of the Lamp will be carried out in the same manner as in their past initiations. The initiation of the Centurions will occur later in the week.

The latest reports on the number of tickets sold for the big holiday dinner for the college at Miller and Paine's in the evening indicates that more than the three hundred which attended last year will be on hand. Tickets may be purchased for a dollar each at the door but students are urged to buy earlier in the day at the Student Activities office or from members of the Vestals or Centurions.

The first graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, Judge Dales, will give a short talk to the students at the dinner. Judge Dales has been connected with the University for a half century, but many undergraduates have never had an opportunity to hear him.

Students in charge of the dinner have announced that the affairs will be informal and in the nature of a college get-together. Musical numbers have been provided but will not be announced until this evening.

Dean Philo M. Buck will be presented by the president of the Centurions who will have charge of the short evening program. To officially say "hello" to the members of the student body and faculty of his college following his trip around the world this winter. He has promised to tell some of his most interesting experiences in India and other places.

Nominations Are Made to Complete W. A. A. Board

The following nominations have been made to complete the W. A. A. executive board for next year:

Swimming—Margaret Hymer and Anna Hines.

Tennis—Dorothy Dougan and Louise Branstead.

Track—Pearl Safford and Irene Mangold.

Baseball—Lillian Story and Dorothy Goodale.

Hiking—Esther Swanson and Lois Shepherd.