

FOUR HUNDRED SEATS ON SALE

Auxiliary Chairs and Faculty Reservations for Fun-fest Now Available.

TEMPLE TICKET WINDOW OPENS AT 10 O'CLOCK

Four Hundred general admission tickets for the University Night program, to be given Saturday evening at the city auditorium, will go on sale this morning at 10 o'clock in the Temple building. These tickets are for folding chairs to be placed under the balcony. They afford a good view of the stage and some are as good as reserved seats in the best sections.

A block of faculty seats has not yet been reserved. If faculty members do not purchase them by 10 o'clock this morning they will be sold to students desiring them. These seats are among the best in the house. The demand for the seats is great, according to Harold Edgerton, business manager, and students desiring seats should try early. This is positively the last chance for seats to the fun-fest.

All skits have been selected and the program arranged. The order of acts on the program will be announced Friday in the Daily Nebraskan.

A meeting was held Monday afternoon in Social Science 101 to give directions to all people appearing in skits. Rehearsals have been held all week and the skits are gaining perfection in presentation.

A dress rehearsal of the entire program in order of presentation will be held Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 at the auditorium. According to Welch Pogue, it is imperative that every person appearing on the program be present.

HOLD GIRLS CAGE TOURNEY SATURDAY

Sixteen teams are entered for the fourth annual girls basketball tournament to be held Saturday, February 23, on the Armory floor, and several more expected to enter before the list is closed.

Any girl who has taken part in eight basketball practices before Thursday morning, February 21, may play in the tournament providing she is scholastically eligible. Girls who make position on one of these teams will be credited with 50 points towards "N" sweaters, and members of the winning team will have a total of 75 points.

Members of the four class teams are selected from those playing in this tournament. If a girl, after competing in the tournament also makes her class team, the points made in the color tournament will be taken away from her, for she will then have made all the points allowed her for the year in one sport according to the rules of W. A. A.

Edith Gremlich, girls basketball sport leader, has appointed the following captains of teams, who will draw the other members of a team, and the color under which that team will play Thursday:

Grace Dobish, Marie Hermance, Ruth Johnson, Jean Kellenberger, Kathro Kidwell, Katherine McDonald, Leone McFerrin, Ella Nuernberger, Luella Rickmeyer, Elizabeth Roberts, Esther Robinson, Cleo Slagel, Dorothy Supple, Ruth Wright.

BIG AND LITTLE SISTERS HOLD PARTY

Last Social Gathering of the Year at Ellen Smith Hall Saturday.

All big and little sisters will gather at Ellen Smith hall Saturday afternoon for a Washington party from 2 to 5 o'clock. This party will be the last social affair for big and little sisters this year. Elaborate plans are being made for the party. The senior advisory board is in charge.

A program, which includes music and readings will be given during the afternoon. Games and dancing will also furnish entertainment, and refreshments in keeping with the nature of the party will be served.



MANY ORGANIZATIONS FAIL TO TURN IN COPY

Groups in College Sections of Yearbook Slow to Act.

Half of the organizations which reserved space in the college sections of the Cornhusker which were closed last week, have not turned in their copy. Each organization is required to furnish a key for its picture, a 250 word history, and a list of its officers. This data should be furnished at once and left with the managing editor.

Today is the last day that organizations desiring space in the clubs and societies, activities, and press sections can make their reservations for space or schedule pictures. All group pictures regardless of the section in which they will go must be taken this week unless special arrangement is made with the Cornhusker staff.

FRANKFORTER TALKS TO FROSH ENGINEERS

Speaker Emphasizes Inter-relationship of Chemistry and Engineering.

"Not so very many years past a chemical engineer was unheard of,—today he is indispensable," was the statement made by Prof. C. J. Frankforter, of the chemistry department, lecturing before the freshman engineers Monday night, on the subject, "The Relation of Chemistry to Engineering."

"Only a few industrial concerns, such as those engaged in the production of various chemical products, employed chemists, until very recent times. Aside from some scientific men who were assisting in the control of production, but very few were employed as real research chemists and engineers by any of the industrial organizations. Today the strictly up-to-date chemical concern possesses a research department, the staff of which consists of engineers of all types, chemists, physicists, bacteriologists, zoologists, botanists, physicians and other specialists."

Professor Frankforter told of the change in the position of the chemist, from the idea of a few years ago, that he must know all about the few branches it then had gone into, to the one prevalent at present, that he does well to keep up on all of the developments in his own particular specialized branch of the science, and in general touch with the developments in the other branches.

Frequent allusions were made by the speaker to the work that the chemical engineer has done in the time he has been a necessary adjunct. The new alloys that have brought about revolutions in the automobile industry; improvements in glassware; the lining of steel tanks with glass; the insulating of compounds used in the electrical industries; and many others were attributed to this new type of this new type of combination genius, the chemical engineer.

The interfraternity track meet, which was to have started Tuesday, has been postponed until Monday, March 10, on account of the inclement weather. The fraternities not yet entered must do so before March 8.

MARKSMEN WANTED FOR RIFLE TOURNEY

Captain Eggers, Coach of the Local Sharpshooters Asks for More Men.

Captain Eggers, rifle team coach, issued a call yesterday for more rifle shooters for Hearst trophy matches which will be fired in three or four weeks. Eggers wants all the freshmen who were on the list announced in January to come up to the gallery and start intensive practice as soon as possible. Any other men who wish to try for the matches should do so this week.

Coach Eggers is planning to enter at least two teams of seven men each. If enough more come out to make a third team, Nebraska will enter three teams in the tourney. Several freshmen are all ready shooting in preparation for the meet.

About forty men are firing the pistol, practicing for matches this spring with West Point, Pomona college, and Missouri. Fifteen of these men are firing regularly and making creditable scores. Capt. Eggers thinks that about thirty of the forty fellows now shooting the pistol will be able to qualify as experts by the end of the year.

Captain Eggers is also giving special instruction in pistol and rifle shooting to cadets who are going to the R. O. T. C. camp this summer. Rifle and pistol marksmanship will be one of the deciding camp activities.

Golden Fleece Grads Will Attend Meeting

Eva Miller Grimes (Mrs. George Grimes) of Omaha, and Magdolen Graff Radke of Tecumseh, two of the founders of the Order of the Golden Fleece have written to the committee of arrangements that they expect to attend the meeting this year.

Mrs. Radke has contributed steadily to the programs of the organization. Mrs. Grimes has not attended since she was graduated.

Evinger Aids Towns In Improvements

Prof. M. I. Evinger of the civil engineering department is at present acting as an adviser to two Nebraska towns in the municipal improvements that they are contemplating. He spent the last week-end in Hastings where he met with the city officials and members of the city council helping them with problems that have arisen in city improvements. He expects to go to Kearney this week-end on a similar mission.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and colder for Wednesday for Lincoln and vicinity was the prediction of the weather bureau Tuesday afternoon. The bureau predicted that the minimum temperature Tuesday night would be near 12 degrees.

PEACE IS SUBJECT OF HOLT'S LECTURE

But Three Forms of International Relationship Possible Says Speaker.

"Peace is the outcome of justice, justice is the outcome of law, and law is the outcome of political organization. Only when we have justice can we have peace, therefore we must have laws backed by the moral and religious sanction of the nation as well as by the economic, military and police forces, in order to maintain justice and peace," declared Hamilton Holt, former editor of the Independent, who is now touring the country speaking in behalf of the league of nations, in his address at the Vesper services at 5 o'clock Tuesday in Ellen Smith hall.

Mr. Holt will speak again at the world forum luncheon Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel, and at general convocation Thursday in the Temple on other phases of America's world relations.

There are three possible systems of international relations, Mr. Holt asserted. One is the doctrine of complete isolation, defended in this city recently by one of its greatest exponents, Senator Hiram Johnson. The second plan is that of the world court, favored by the late President Harding. The third plan is the league of nations conceived by Woodrow Wilson.

"When there is injustice there will be agitation, and man demands results. If he cannot get it any other way, he will resort to war. Is there not some other escape?" asked the speaker.

Mr. Holt explained something of the organization of the league of nations with its court, parliament, and executive departments. He told how the court, in the two years of its existence has settled nine cases; how the assembly in 735 instances has been responsible for progress thru the treaties, laws or decisions that it has made. The executive department, he said, has thus far been weak but he added that it would undoubtedly be perfected in time. He emphasized that in its functioning the court and the assembly have been very successful in their purpose.

Miss Ruth Virtue presided at Vesper and special music was furnished by the choir and by a trio consisting of Mary Creekpau, cello; Mary Ellen Edgerton, violin; and Harriet Cruise, piano.

FEBRUARY UNIVERSITY JOURNAL IS PUBLISHED

Includes Stories on W. S. G. A., Alumni Office and Enlarged Temple.

The February number of the University Journal just off the press, is one of the largest issues ever put out. There are forty pages in the number and a greater amount of reading matter than ordinarily.

Feature articles for the month are on the W. S. G. A., the alumni office equipment and office force, and the plan for enlarging the Temple discussed in the Chancellor's corner.

A section of the journal lists the Nebraska alumni who are candidates for political offices in the approaching election. There are five candidates for the judiciary, two for congress, one for senate, one for regent, and one alumnus is candidate for mayor of Seattle Wash.

A new department of the journal started this month will run a series of alumni who have won recognition in Who's Who in America. Nine Nebraska men are included in the initial installment which covered all names beginning with A.

Dean Philo M. Buck of the College of Arts and Sciences will attend the district convention of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity to be held at Lawrence, Kas., the last of the week.

GENERAL POINT SYSTEM DEFEATED TUESDAY BY EIGHT VOTE MARGIN

Plan for Women Proposed by Mortarboard Approved by a 354 to 74 Majority—Will Go Into Effect Immediately.

OVER THIRTEEN HUNDRED STUDENTS VISIT POLLS—KEEN INTEREST SHOWN IN BALLOT

POINT SYSTEM.
General.....Against 523, For 515
Women's.....For 354, Against 72
CLASS OFFICERS.
Ivy Day Orator.....Harris A. Poley
Senior President.....Wm. G. Altstadt
Junior President.....Roland Eastbrooks
Sophomore.....Reginald Everett
Freshman President.....Millard Gump
PUBLICATION BOARD.
Senior Member.....Arthur Whitworth
Junior Member.....Donald M. Reese
Sophomore Member.....
.....Harold Grosshans

FROSH HEAR HISTORY OF COURTS GROWTH

Dean of Law School Emphasizes Importance of American Justice.

"The Supremacy of the Law" was the subject of a lecture given by Dean Warren A. Seavey of the College of Law before the freshmen of the College of Arts and Sciences, Monday evening and Tuesday morning. He traced the history of the American system of laws.

In America the law is supreme because it controls everyone at the same time, he said. Whether a person be a wealthy or prominent individual or someone little known, the common court can reach him.

Dean Seavey explained that the Oriental Law is primitive. In countries where it is practiced, the head of the family or the ruler of the tribe gives the law according to his individual consideration of the justice of the situation and not according to any rules or regulations. The chief disadvantages of this type of law are: the enormous power of the judge and the uncertainty of the law.

In a way, the Anglo-Saxon law was Oriental said Dean Seavey. It came to England from various tribes in Europe located along the North Atlantic Ocean and the North Sea.

The king, who was the judge could hear all of the cases, and in time appointed men to hear them for him. This gave rise to the court as we know it. Originally, priests were chosen as the judges as they were the wisest men and had a knowledge of divine things.

After the Norman Conquest a Grand Council was formed to settle controversies. Later this gave way to branches of itself. The exchequer system followed. It first dealt with finances but later became a law court. It received its name from the fact that the men sat around a square table which was marked as a checkerboard to aid in calculating sums.

Courts, which grew up next, were displaced by a system in which a number of jurors, representing the king, spent all of their time dealing with controversies, thereby acquiring considerable skill and knowledge. This system became common to the whole country, unifying its laws, and exists today. Reporters took down what he said in each case, and the preceding decisions were examples for those following.

This type of law is purely English and American, and it has given great contribution to the laws of the world, the doctrine of binding effect to previous decisions, trial by jury, and the proof that the law is supreme.

The Magna Carta was the first of a series of constitutions to prevent a sovereign from depriving the people of personal liberties, Dean Seavey said.

The constitution of the United States, according to the speaker, is the greatest governmental document that has ever been struck off at one time by the hand of man. The law stands out as supreme. It protects the individual against the legislature, and the minority against the majority.

Howe Will Address Chemists Thursday

Dr. H. E. Howe, editor of "Engineering and Industrial Chemistry" will speak to the members of the American Chemical Society Thursday at 8 p. m. in Chemistry hall 208. His subject will be "The Relation of Chemical Research to Engineering."

The general point system for the entire university was defeated by eight votes, and the woman's point system proposed by Mortarboard was adopted by a large majority at the second semester elections Tuesday. Over 1,300 votes were cast and the voting was much heavier this year than in previous elections.

More than 350 ballots were cast in each of the upper three classes and more than 250 in the freshman class. In most cases the results were very close together. Twice as many men as women voted.

Class officers will take office immediately. Members of the publication board, however, do not take office until the beginning of the school year in September, 1924.

The results on the general point system submitted by the student council follow:

	Against	For
Senior	114	165
Junior	156	130
Sophomore	139	139
Freshman	114	81

Totals 523 515

The women's point system proposed by the Mortarboard was adopted by a vote of 354 to 72 and will go into effect this semester.

The vote for senior president was fairly well distributed, Altstadt receiving 143 votes to 108 for Dirks and 91 for Lantz.

Poley was elected Ivy day orator by a vote of 196 to 134 for Hicks.

In the race for the junior presidency Eastbrooks received 201 votes and Martin 160.

Whitworth was elected senior member of the publication board in a close race with Latta. Whitworth received 189 votes and Latta 164.

Everett was elected sophomore president with 142 votes. The other candidates, Burke and Pauline Barber received 116 and 98 votes respectively. Reese defeated Hunton by 12 votes in the contest for the junior membership in the publication board. He received 181 votes and Hunton received 169.

Gump defeated Weaver for the freshman presidency. The vote was: Gump 165, Weaver 74. Grosshans defeated Weir by 40 votes for the freshman publication board. He received 141 votes and Weir 101.

STATE TEACHERS TO MEET IN LINCOLN

(University News Service.)
The physical sciences section of the Nebraska State teachers will hold all-state meetings in Lincoln Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14.

Prof. B. Clifford Hendricks of the University presiding the first afternoon, and Prof. Howard A. Durham of Nebraska Wesleyan on Friday.

The Thursday program is devoted to the subject of high school sciences and their place in the course of study. A. L. Burhaw, state director of secondary education; R. S. Nickle, of Fairbury high school; D. W. Hayes, former president of Peru state teachers' college; and H. O. Sutton, professor in the Kearney normal, are the speakers, each address to be followed by a five-minute discussion.

Dr. Charles Fordyce, professor of measurements and research in the Teachers College, addressed the Rotary club of Alliance Friday noon on "How to Discover Special Aptitudes and to Train Men for Vocational Efficiency."