

Sherwood Eddy
Meetings This Week

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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VOL. XXIII—NO. 129

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

ALPHA TAU OMEGA WINS TRACK MEET

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Bushnell Guild Take Second and Third Places.

SCHULTE ANNOUNCES OUTDOOR COMPETITION

Alpha Tau Omega, by scoring 17,099 points, placed first in the second annual interfraternity track meet, with a lead of 2225 points over Sigma Phi Epsilon, nearest competitor, Sigma Phi Epsilon, in winning second scored 14,874 points, while Bushnell Guild placed third with a total of 13,507. No changes or re-arranging of events will be granted, as the present entries and standings are final, according to Coach Schulte.

Roy Mandary of Kappa Sigma was individual high-point man for the meet with a total of 4856 points. Paul Kamm of Alpha Sigma Phi was second high man with 4288 points, and Joe Weir of Acacia placed third with a 3861 point total. Timm, an A. T. O., made the highest points for one event when he scored 990 of a possible 1000 in the 50-yard high hurdles.

Announces Outdoor Meet.

Coach Schulte announced the outdoor interfraternity track meet to be held on the morning of May 3. This basic, with all standard outdoor meet will be held on a conference event. Three men may be entered in each event. One man is limited to five events. Three of these five may be running events and the other two field events.

The first five places will count points. First place scores 5 points, second place 4 points, third place 3 points, fourth place 2 points, and fifth place 1 point. Letter men in track and men who have competed in letter meets this year are not eligible.

Give Final Standings.

The final standings for the indoor meet are:

Alpha Tau Omega	17,099
Sigma Phi Epsilon	14,874
Bushnell Guild	13,507
Delta Upsilon	13,162
Farm House	13,150
Kappa Sigma	12,099
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	11,837
Delta Tau Delta	11,575
Alpha Sigma Phi	11,071
Phi Tau Epsilon	10,347
Sigma Nu	9,843
Phi Kappa Psi	9,248
Acacia	8,070
Alpha Theta Chi	7,975
Phi Delta Theta	6,738
Phi Gamma Delta	5,255
Beta Theta Pi	5,216
Delta Chi	4,555

Orders for senior invitations will be taken at the College Book store all next week, Audley Sullivan, chairman of the committee stated yesterday. He added that an entirely new design had been chosen for the announcements this year.

Because a large number are expected to order invitations, the committee thought it necessary to take orders the entire week.

Five-foot Boa Constrictor Owns Thirteen-hundred-mile Reputation

A little negro boy in ragged clothes wandered forlornly down the wide corridors of Bessey hall, peering at the numbered doors as if in search of something. A passing instructor, seeing the boy, asked him if he was looking for anything in particular.

"Mister," asked the boy, "can you tell me whereabouts they keep that five-foot boa constrictor?"

Now Luis it not a builder or a construction agent of any kind, for he refuses even to build up his own health. In fact he has been on a hunger strike ever since he came to Lincoln in a carload of bananas, but he is probably the best-known five-foot boa constrictor in the country, for his fame has stretched over the country as far as California, 1300 miles away.

Letters have been received by Dr. R. H. Wolcott, chairman of the department of zoology, from persons in Los Angeles and San Diego, giving him information about the care of recalcitrant snakes who refuse to eat in cold northern climates.

Large snakes at Los Angeles are fed by a force-pump, according to one

Weather Forecast

Thursday and Friday—Fair, warmer Friday.

Glee Club Returns FROM TOUR OF STATE

Solo and Orchestral Selections Are Given in Ten Nebraska Towns.

The University Glee club returned to Lincoln Sunday following a trip through the state where they gave programs at ten places.

The program, arranged by Parvin C. Witte, director of the glee club included several solo numbers, and orchestral selections. Deitrich Dirks acted as director on the trip. At Norfolk the program was given in the auditorium of the high school.

The itinerary included Fremont, Tekamah, Oakland, Lyons, Wayne, Laurel, Plainview, Norfolk, Albion and Columbus.

A home program will be given by the glee club the last of April.

Students to Organize Intercollegiate Camp

Students at Bryn Mawr, Dartmouth Yale, Swarthmore and Northwestern will co-operate next summer in maintaining an intercollegiate camp at Woodstock, New York, July 1 to September 17. These students have assumed joint management of the camp with a committee of the National Student Forum which organized the enterprise last summer. One hundred fifty students from colleges, universities and labor schools are expected to visit the camp during the summer. Twenty-five scholarships are available to pay the expenses of labor delegates.

The camp will give students the opportunity to meet some of the leaders of American thought not only in lectures and discussion but in the frank and free comradeship of the open air. A number of educators, churchmen, business men, labor leaders and social workers will visit the camp during the summer.

There will be five conference periods of two weeks each, beginning July 1, during each of which the camp committee will be limited to forty students. Each conference will consider, with individual differences, international, industrial, racial and educational questions. The camp will be equipped with a small theater and workshop in which students may on occasion present one-act plays.

Ohio—The death of Dr. James Thomas C. Mendenhall, the first faculty member of the University brings to an end the notable career of one of the greatest figures in the history of Ohio State University.

Oregon—"Hello" signs have been posted on campus sidewalks at the Oregon Agricultural College. Every campus organization and every student in every organization is pledged to support the hello spirit.

Of these correspondents, but the authorities of the zoology department at Nebraska do not own a force-pump of a kind suitable for feeding boa constrictors, nor do they know where they may borrow one. They are making no hurried search for one, however, for out in California, the snakes are fed only once in six months.

Men, who have lived in that state say that the rich, luscious climate of that country may supply considerable nourishment. Perhaps this climatic food is absorbed thru the skin in much the same way as Luis is supposed to have absorbed nourishment from his milk baths.

However that may be, Luis is certainly a more frisky and active snake since his lacteal ablutions. Not that he romps around in his cage, or skips the rope, or anything of the sort, but he has a contented gleam in his eye—a gleam that leads department members to hope that, with a few more milk baths and perhaps an olive oil rub or two, Luis may be able to hold out a few more months. By that time they may have found a force-pump.

SPEAKS ON THREE WORLD PROBLEMS

Sherwood Eddy Discusses Present Industrial, Racial and War Situations.

ST. PAUL CHURCH IS CROWDED IN EVENING

Holding the crowd which packed the St. Paul church last night almost spell-bound, Sherwood Eddy, noted student and Y.M.C.A. worker, started his series of lectures in earnest and began an avalanche of thinking which was evidenced by the questions asked after the formal lecture.

Mr. Eddy scored the Ku Klux Klan and predicted another war, saying at the same time that propaganda is the cause of all wars. His address was on the three great problems of the world today—industry, race and war. Before launching into his subject he said, "I'm not trying to put anything over on you. I'm not trying to stick anything down your throat. I'm just trying to stimulate thought."

Tells of China.

After telling of the terrible conditions of child-labor in China, Mr. Eddy said, "I came back to America to find 3,000 strikes a year, more than any other country. What's the cause of this? First, labor is feeling the unequal distribution of wealth; second, the unemployment which is sweeping the country third, the injustice of our courts."

Four thousand people have been lynched in the United States in the last forty years, he stated. That is an average of about two a week. He scored the Ku Klux Klan severely, saying, "I'll cut my right hand off before I make war against my brother in this kingdom of Christ. What is the difference whether he is white or black, jew or gentile, protestant or Catholic. I know only; one brotherhood, one test. My brother is he who will do the will of God."

Denounces Klan.

"I have found negroes in some of the southern states, in deadly fear of the Ku Klux Klan, buying scores of cheap revolvers. The Klan may be doing some good things but I don't like it because of the secrecy and the lack of democracy. The only solution to the racial problem is to get the habit of following Jesus."

"I am not a pacifist, but I believe in an adequate police force for the city, state, nation and between nations to protect and save lives, not to kill and conquer. I have no ax to grind for Germany or France. I'm not pro-German or pro-French, but I'm pro-human," said Mr. Eddy.

"If we had started paying \$20,000 an hour at the birth of Christ, over nineteen centuries ago, we should not have the last war paid for yet. War is hell, and I believe it's wrong because of the victimizing on both sides by propaganda. If the real truth were told there would be no more war," he exclaimed.

STAGE FINAL TRYOUTS FOR RELAYS SATURDAY

Coaches Will Choose Teams to Go to Kansas on Stadium Cinder Track.

Final tryouts for the Kansas relays will be held Saturday afternoon on the new outdoor cinder track in the stadium. There will be tryouts in every event for the picking of a team to make the trip to Lawrence, Kan., Saturday, April 19.

According to present plans, Coach Schulte intends to take a team for the 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay and the one-mile and two-mile relays. A four-mile relay may be chosen, depending on the results of Saturday's tryouts.

"Red" Layton broke the indoor track record in the 660-yard run yesterday by covering the distance at the fast pace of 1:27. This will probably end the record breaking for the indoor track this season.

Western colleges will join in the six weeks Pilgrimage of Friendship to Japan. Colleges are limited to one representative each.

Georgia—Ping Pong is rapidly gaining popularity at the Georgia School of Technology.

"DULCY" TO BE LAST PRODUCTION OF YEAR

Few Tickets Left for Last Appearance of University Players.

A few seats for the evening performances of "Dulcy," the three-act comedy to be presented by the University Players tonight, Friday and Saturday, are still available, according to the business manager. All tickets for the Saturday matinee were sold earlier in the week. Since this is the last production of the Players this year, advance ticket sales have been very heavy.

Dulcy is a bride. Her eager determination to be of help to her husband causes her to invite an ill-assorted group of people to her home for a week-end party. The party turns out to be a series of hilarious tragedies. Her blunders all but ruin a business deal of her husband's. Her crowning mistake unexpectedly brings success to her earnest but misplaced efforts to help him.

The exquisite torture suffered by the guests when she invites a rapturous scenario writer to recite one of his plots to the interpretive music of a pianist who turns out to be insane furnishes much comedy.

The cast for the comedy is:

Dulcy—Gertrude Moran.
Gordon Smith, her husband—Orville Andrews.
William Parker, her brother—Harold Felton.

C. Roger Forbes—Hart Jenks.
Mrs. Forbes—Dolores Bosse.
Angela Forbes—Martha Dudley.
Schuyler Van Dyck—Dwight Merriam.

Tom Sterrett—Foster Matchett.
Vincent Leach, scenario writer—Edward Taylor.

Blair Patterson—David Lindstrom.
Henry—Darrell Stearns.

COMPANY IS ORGANIZED TO ENTERTAIN AT FAIR

Will Produce "Follies," "Snorpheum" and Minstrels at Festival.

A three-in-one entertainment company was organized at the meeting of six of the Farmers Fair committees Tuesday night. The company will produce the "Follies," "Snorpheum," and the minstrel show. The committees on transportation, materials and construction reported that they would be ready to function when called on, after their meetings.

The "Follies" are a new feature of the fair and will be patterned after the "Follies" that have made Ziegfeld famous. The chorus will consist of sixteen co-eds who will dance and sing parodies on University life. It will be directed by Miss Rheuvilla Blair.

Barney Google, with all of his friends, will be the headliner at the "Snorpheum" this year. Several other acts will be on the bill. Since no fair is complete without a minstrel show, the management is training a troupe of black-face comedians to appear at the fun festival.

Each of the three shows will have a separate tent. Tryouts will be held later to determine the best of the three so that it may have the largest tent. With the exception of the "Follies," the shows will play twice in the afternoon and three times in the evening. The "Follies" will play in the evening only.

To Make Award for Sociology Treatise

A prize of \$25 for the best essay written upon some sociological topic is being offered by the Nebraska chapter of Chi Omega in accordance with the national policy. The contest is open to junior and senior women who are majoring in sociology.

Students entering the contest must submit the subject of their essay to Prof. Hattie Plum of the sociology department for approval by April 14.

Students in Sociology 122 and 126 may choose topics suggested by those courses. Papers must be handed in by May 17 and announcement of the successful contestants will be made May 26.

THREE THOUSAND HEAR SHERWOOD EDDY SPEAK ON WORLD SITUATION

International Student Leader Declares World Is Drifting Toward Another War—Says Youth of World Is In Revolt Against Militarism.

TO LECTURE THIS MORNING AT 11 O'CLOCK ON SUBJECT OF CAMPUS MORAL PROBLEMS

PROGRAM TODAY
9:00—Address in College of Agriculture auditorium, Dean Burnett presiding.
11:00—Address in St. Paul church, Kenneth Coxier presiding.
7:15—Second evening address, Welch Pogue presiding.

Three thousand students heard the first address by Sherwood Eddy, international student leader, on the subject, "The Challenge of the Present World Situation," at St. Paul church at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, presided over by Chancellor S. Avery. Dr. Eddy outlined the situation of the world as he found it in his recent travels.

The audience of students and faculty, the largest proportion of the student body to receive Dr. Eddy at a state university, filled the church beyond its seating capacity. The band led a parade of students to the church.

Campus moral problems will be the theme of Mr. Eddy's lecture this morning at 11 o'clock. This evening he will take up intellectual difficulties of students in regard to religion. The meeting will be thrown open to questions. Friday, the last day of his visit, he will speak at 11 and 7:15 on subjects relative to Christianity. Individual conferences may be arranged through Mr. Paul McCaffree, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

War Threatens.

Mr. Eddy characterized the world as war-threatened and war-torn, as divided in industrial, racial, and international strife. "The youth of the world is in revolt against three evils—militarism, exploitation and militarism," he declared.

In Japan, Mr. Eddy found a new liberal movement against the present order under which fifteen families have the bulk of the wealth, while 92 per cent of the people live in poverty, having an average income of only \$250 a year.

"The earthquakes are an outward symbol of the strife of Japan," he declared. "She has to face the liability of internal revolution."

Orient Is in Ferment.

Korea, the first protestant country of Asia, is struck by tides of radicalism, bolshevism and socialism, Mr. Eddy stated. The Filipinos are demanding immediate independence. The students of China are organizing for better industrial conditions. India demands home rule. Egypt, Palestine and Turkey are also faced with problems of internal upheaval, the speaker told his audience.

Mr. Eddy found a laboring man on the throne of the Czar of Russia; a saddlemaker, the president of the German republic; a blacksmith boy, prime minister of England—conditions indicative of the changes taking place in Europe.

Compares United States.

In conclusion, Mr. Eddy compared the problems of America with those of other countries, asking, "Are we 98 per cent all right?" He stated that Chicago has twenty more murders in a year than the British Isles; that the United States has five times as many strikes as Great Britain; that in forty years the United States has averaged two lynchings a week.

"We're drifting back to another war," he declared, and finished with the plea, "Let us play our full part in the world's life."

Immediately after the meeting Mr. Eddy spoke to the student committee in charge at a luncheon at the Grand hotel urging personal work on the part of the members in realizing results from the meetings he is holding.

Xi Delta to Give Tea for Freshman Women

Xi Delta will give a Mandarin tea for all freshman girls Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. Selection of Xi Deltas for next year will be made. A Chinese program consisting of dancing, songs and readings, will be given.

MINE OFFICIAL SPEAKS ON HANDLING WORKERS

A. H. Lichty Tells Students of "The Human Factor in Industry."

"The Human Factor in Industry" was the subject of an address by A. H. Lichty, vice president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, yesterday morning in Social Science 302. A large crowd of students, faculty members and others heard the lecture.

Mr. Lichty is in charge of the personnel department of the Colorado corporation, and his talk dealt with the problem of handling the workers in large corporations. He said that financial and managerial problems were easy compared with the managing of the workers. Wage-earners are organized so well that they have a great deal to do with the management of the business. They must be dealt with carefully and must have some control over the work.

Mr. Lichty explained the Rockefeller plan which has been in use in his company for seven years. The plan, formed by Mr. Rockefeller with the help of Hon. MacKenzie King, is a company union between the workers and the owners of the corporations. The working class has a voice in its management and there is a co-operation between it and the managers. The plan, formed to do away with strikes, has proved very successful in its working. Mr. Lichty also discussed the the Kansas industrial court and its functions.

The great field open to college graduates in business administration in the personnel work in great businesses was discussed by Mr. Lichty. The graduates must have ability to co-operate with the wage-earners and handle them successfully.

Mr. Lichty will speak this morning at 10 o'clock before Prof. E. S. Fullbrook's class in marketing in Social Science 302. His subject will be, "How the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company Markets Its Products." Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Staff Members Go to Magazine Convention

Raymond Swallow, business manager of the Cornhusker Countryman, and Virgil Michael, editor, leave today to attend the annual convention of the Agricultural College Magazine association at Chicago. The meetings will be held April 11 and 12 at the LaSalle hotel.

The association is composed of leading agricultural college magazines, which are in this association in order to benefit each other in their work. Advertising and news of national importance are procured under this system.

New York—New York University is endeavoring to establish a Taylor Society, the object of which is to take the student beyond the text book and classroom stage and open up for him practical contacts with management problems.

To Give Prizes for Essays on Business

A prize of \$2500 for triennial research work and the annual monograph prizes of \$300 and \$200 will be awarded by the Chicago Trust Company for the best essay on the subject of "Business Development and the Modern Trust company." The prizes will be awarded in the autumn of 1925.

Awards for the 1923-4 Chicago Trust company prizes were made to B. D. Nash, Brookline, Mass., who wrote on "Investment Banking in England," and L. M. Speaker of Central high school, Muskogee, Okl., who wrote on "Investment Trusts."