

STADIUM DRIVE DISAPPOINTING

Payments on Pledges Fall Off—Drive for Collections Closes Today.

LESS THAN FOURTH OF STUDENTS' DEBTS PAID

Contrary to the expectations of the management of the stadium drive, payments on pledges are falling off at the last of the week rather than increasing. Today is the last day, and up to yesterday noon students had made a miserable failure of the affair, officials said.

Less than one-fourth of the \$18,000 owned by University men and women has been paid. Payments took a little jump Wednesday and Nebraska stadium stock went up a few points. The management cheered up, and hopes of a rather successful drive were high.

But now payments have nearly stopped and even some students who had kept up with their first payments have stopped coming in with checks. Business at the booth on the campus is dull, with little hope of an increase today.

Will Make Personal Canvass

The personal solicitation drive is the only hope of recovery, and it is hoped that it will be a success. It will be in charge of the Innocents and begin week after next.

Nebraska, unlike several other large schools, built her stadium immediately after pledges were made rather than waiting until the actual money was in the treasury. Illinois for instance, waited until the first installment was paid, and then paid contractors for that much work. If Nebraska had used this plan not one section could not have been constructed by this time.

Complete figures for the drive will be given out from the alumni office in a few days, showing who paid, and the percentage of the total amount received. A full list of those who are paid up will be compiled and published in The Daily Nebraskan and two Lincoln papers about May 1.

FARRELL SPEAKS TO AG GRADUATES

Twenty-three Receive Diplomas from School of Agriculture at Exercises.

In an address delivered at the twenty-third annual commencement exercises of the School of Agriculture, Wednesday night in the Temple auditorium, Acting President Francis D. Farrell of the Kansas State Agricultural College emphasized that success in farming cannot be attained if the laws of natural science and economics, on which all good farming is based, are ignored.

The formal program began with a vocal solo by Lillian Polley. Invocation by Dr. F. A. Stiff, and a second selection by Miss Polley followed. Chancellor Avery then introduced President Farrell. Prof. Harry E. Bradford, principal of the school of Agriculture presented the certificates to the Chancellor who in turn delivered them to the students, whom he declared graduated. An honorary certificate of agricultural achievement was presented to E. P. Brown, who graduated over thirty years ago. President Farrell received the honorary degree of doctor of agriculture.

In speaking on the "Law of Agriculture," President Farrell declared "We can't get figs from thistles in farming any more than in spiritual life. With very few exceptions, we get what we deserve for our efforts. All activities are controlled by the laws of nature and economics. We all do try to evade them though we know in our heart that we are certain to fail."

"Bad farming results as disastrously as bad banking. We must observe the laws." In conclusion the speaker stated that "It is well for all of us to recognize that life in many respects is a hard game, that the laws that control us and which control life are coldly impersonal."

The twenty-three students who received diplomas are: Everett Bleacher, Lincoln; Mildred Beck, Lincoln; Berdina Becker, Lincoln; Barton Bergstedt, Savage, Montana; Agnes Burkland, Cresco; Clarence Cook, Nebraska City; George Cox, Pardun; Clyde Davis, Bridgeport; Ruth Davis, Syracuse; Charles Everett, Lincoln; Wesley Gregg, Coon, Ia.; Alice Kurtz, Hartum, Col.; Gird Logsdon, Scottsbluff; Jennie Lucas, Palmyra; Nellie Lucas, Palmyra; Myron Mead, Burwell; Clarence Meyer, Lincoln; Clara Nelson, Malcolm; George Powell, Hardy; Neel Rowan, Gurley; Irvin Schluckebier, Utica; Edgar Smees, Hogland; Alfred Spencer, Brewster.

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Y. W. C. A. Worker To Interview Women Here

Miss Miriam Day, a national Y. W. C. A. secretary, will visit Lincoln next Monday. Part of her time will be spent at the campus where she will interview anyone who is interested in Y. W. C. A. work as a profession. Interviews may be obtained through Miss Irma Appleby.

ELECTION TO BE APRIL 28

New Members of Student Council and Publication Board to Be Chosen.

CANDIDATES MUST FILE NAMES BEFORE APRIL 24

The new members of the student council and the student members of the student publications board for next year will be elected Tuesday, April 28. The polls will be located in the southwest corner basement room of the Administration building.

All candidates are required to file their names in the student activities office before 5 o'clock, Friday, April 24. No announcement of the candidates filed will be made before that time.

Seven junior men, one each from the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Business Administration, Engineering, and Law will be elected.

One woman from each of the School of Fine Arts, the Teachers College, and the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Agriculture will be chosen.

In addition, two men and two women nominated from the junior class at large will be elected. Two men and two women from this year's council will also be chosen to form a nucleus for the council next fall.

The two requirements for candidates are:

1. They must be from the specific class and college as determined by the University ruling.

2. The scholastic average for the preceding semester must have been at least 75 per cent.

Student Work In Home Ec Courses Displayed

An exhibition of student work in design is being displayed in the Home Economics Building in room 213 at the College of Agriculture campus. The work was sent from the Maryland Institute of Baltimore. The display will be open to the public until April 21. Hours during which the exhibit is open are: Tuesdays and Thursdays—10:00 to 3:00; Saturdays—8:00 to 11:30, and other days—8:00 to 5:30.

PHI BETA KAPPA TO INITIATE TODAY

Honorary Society Plans Banquet and Ceremony at University Club.

Fifty-five newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, will be taken into the organization at the annual banquet and initiation at 6 o'clock this evening at the University Club. Elaborate preparations are being made for the program which will consist of musical selections and speeches by members of the society and initiates.

Dr. Raymond J. Pool, chairman of the botany department, will be the principal speaker. Responses will be made by two members of the incoming class, Agnes Kessler and Arthur Jersild. Musical entertainment will be furnished by Mary Creekpaum, cellist, accompanied by Rosanna Williams.

The annual banquet which is held shortly after the election of members, is in charge of Prof. Maurice H. Wesesen of the English department this year.

SILVER SERPENTS HOLD TEA

Junior Honorary Society Prepares To Pick New Members

Silver Serpent, junior women's honorary society, held a tea for sophomore women Thursday afternoon from four to six o'clock. About one hundred women attended.

The purpose of the tea was to examine the field of possible candidates for next year's Silver Serpent.

Decorations were in green and white, Silver Serpent colors. Refreshments were served and a program, consisting of a vocal solo by Joyce Sheaffer, a violin solo by Beth Aiken and piano solos by Harriet Cruise and Lois Orb was given.

METHODISTS PLAN DINNER

Phi Tau Theta, New Fraternity, To Hold Banquet Saturday

The first annual banquet of the Phi Tau Theta, national Methodist student fraternity, which organized at the University recently, will be held Saturday evening at the Lincoln Hotel. About fifty men, including the members of the fraternity and guests, are expected to attend the banquet.

The general theme of the toasts will be "The Mirrored Banquet." Maurice Smith of the economics and commerce department, and honorary member of the fraternity, and Dr. C. E. Baker of Omaha, organizer and first president of Wesley Guild, will be among the members who will respond to toasts. The complete toast list will be announced later by Clarence Wallen, who is president of the local chapter.

CROWDS VISIT PHARMACISTS

Hundreds Inspect Pharmacy Building When Students Hold Open House.

VISITORS GIVEN INSIGHT INTO DRUGGISTS BUSINESS

The fifth annual pharmacy night was held last evening in the Pharmacy building. Hundreds of interested spectators jammed the building between the hours of seven and eleven and appeared to be pleased with the displays and exhibitions of drug manufacture.

A bottle of "Cornhusker Hand Lotion" prepared in the pharmacy laboratories, was given to each person who entered the building last night. Samples of malted milk tablets, made by a tablet-making machine, were also given away.

Music for the evening was furnished by a special orchestra composed entirely of pharmacy students and directed by R. E. McCormick. The building was decorated for the event, the climax of Pharmacy Week, and every room was opened to the public.

On the first floor of the building the prescription dispensary, where prescriptions written by student health doctors are compounded, was shown. The analytical laboratory, where the student is given a knowledge of the chemical properties of foods and drugs, and the general pharmacy laboratory were open. Students explained the processes and preparations used.

On the second floor a display of cosmetics and perfumes prepared by students was shown. Problems confronting present day manufacturers in the blending of odors and the proper ripening of the product were explained.

A complete display of labeled drugs, both in the crude and purified state was on exhibition in the hall. In the pharmacognosy laboratory a complete display of crude drugs was shown and a student in charge explained several of the processes in purifying and preparing the drugs for use.

Several microanalytical methods were on display as were several intricate optical instruments. The student health dispensary was also open for inspection.

The department of physiology and pharmacology is in the basement of the building. In these laboratories the action of potent drugs on the human body is studied. Several examples were shown.

In the dispensing and manufacturing laboratory, tablet making, the drug mill and manufacturing and dispensing processes were on exhibition.

Pharmacy week closed tonight with a banquet to be held at the Lincoln Hotel at 6 o'clock. Fred Cruze, '18, now a druggist in Wausau, will be the speaker of the evening. Dr. Lyman, dean of the Pharmacy College, Dean Engberg, Major Erickson and Harry Rife are also on the program.

Lincoln druggists have been in cooperation with the College of Pharmacy during the week and have made special window decorations.

\$4000 Rain Insurance Or. Kansas Relay Meet

Rain insurance for \$4000 has been taken out on the Kansas Relays to protect the financial interests of the institutions competing. If one-tenth of an inch of rain should fall between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. on April 18, the Kansas management will collect. The Kansas Relays are not a profit making venture as any receipts above expenses are prorated to the various schools sending contestants.

ILLINOIS HAS LOST ONLY TWO TRACK MEETS IN TEN YEARS TO BIG TEN TEAMS. CHICAGO BEAT THE ILLINI IN 1915 AND WISCONSIN IN 1920.

PLAN BANQUET FOR DR. AVERY

Faculty and Officials to Honor The Chancellor at Birthday Dinner.

AVERY FINISHES THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE HERE

Chancellor Samuel Avery's sixtieth birthday and his completion of three decades in the service of the University of Nebraska will be celebrated by the faculty and administrative officers of the University at a banquet, sponsored by the Faculty Dinner Club, to be given Saturday evening at the Chamber of Commerce. The occasion is doubly appropriate as it is also near the date on which Dr. Avery will complete his eighteenth year as Chancellor.

An invitation to attend is extended to all members of the faculty and to all administrative officers. Anyone overlooked in receiving a notice may send in their reservation to Prof. John D. Hicks, Social Science 213, or Prof. John P. Senning, Social Science 114B, any time up to Friday noon. A charge of one dollar and twenty-five cents a plate will be made. Husbands and wives of faculty people are also urged to attend.

Prof. E. H. Barbour, chairman of the geology and geography department, has been selected as toastmaster for the event. Other speakers on the program will be Dean Sherman of the Graduate College, Dean Burnett of the College of Agriculture, and Dean Seavey of the Law College. Preparations for the program are not yet complete.

Between 350 and 400 faculty members and their husbands and wives are expected. No more than this number can be accommodated at the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner will begin promptly at 6 o'clock in order that those who have engagements for the evening will be able to leave by 8:30.

The dinner, which is the first of its kind to be given here, is an attempt on the part of the faculty to show their appreciation of the service rendered by the Chancellor to the University.

Chancellor Avery has a record of longer service as head of this institution than any previous man. In his time the University has grown more than three-fold. In attendance it has increased from 3,000 to 10,000 during his term of office.

STATE SCIENTISTS WILL CONVENE HERE

Public Invited to Attend Meetings—Interesting Program Planned.

The Nebraska Academy of Science, the Nebraska chapter of the American Chemical Society, and the local section of the Mathematical Society of America, will convene jointly at the University of Nebraska Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 7, 8, 9. All meetings will be open to the public, and the Thursday and Saturday evening lectures are held especially for outsiders.

Professor Giza Doby, noted biochemist of the University of Budapest, Hungary, will lecture on the evening of May 7. His work on biochemistry and on the diseases of sugar beets has attracted international attention.

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany here, will give a popular lecture on "Features of Scientific Interest in the Mount Ranier Region" on the evening of May 9.

The annual dinner of the organization will be held May 8, at Ellen Smith Hall. The address will be made by Dean H. W. Schulte of Creighton University at Omaha, past president of the academy. Students of science and others interested may make reservations for the dinner with any member of the academy, or with Professor Virginia Zimmer, Agricultural Hall 206, secretary of the organization, or with Prof. P. K. Slaymaker, Mechanic Arts 309, treasurer.

Frederick G. Collins, curator of the museum, will address the societies on the morning of May 8. A discussion of the problems of teaching science will be of interest to students who expect to become science teachers. The morning of May 9 will be spent at the College of Agriculture campus inspecting experimental work. The afternoon will be devoted to field trips by naturalists and visits to various industrial plants about the city by the practical scientists.

The Nebraska Academy of Science is composed of about 175 working scientists, amateurs, and science teachers throughout the state.

Illinois has lost only two dual track meets in ten years to Big Ten teams. Chicago beat the Illini in 1915 and Wisconsin in 1920.

Excavators Spurred on by Discovery Of Human Thigh Bone Late Thursday

Because of the unearthing of a human thigh bone late yesterday afternoon, the excavating in the basement of Red Long's book store will be taken up with added zeal as soon as possible this morning.

What was believed by many to be a "wild goose chase" has taken on a new aspect and it is very probable that some startling secret will be revealed today or tomorrow.

The dog who started digging in the southwest corner of the basement Tuesday afternoon and who started the belief that there is something buried underneath the floor barked loudly and seemed to be very excited when students who were digging unearthed the bone.

All afternoon he had tried to help with the work and repeatedly had to be put out of the hole which has now grown quite deep. Work progressed

slowly due to the limited space, poor light, and the hard composition of the soil. The work is being done underneath the back stairway where only one person can work comfortably.

The uncanny "seventh sense" of the dog has caused much comment and interest on the campus. Large numbers have expressed their desire to go into the basement but this is impossible because of the limited space and because it is much desired that nothing be taken out of the basement until the mystery has been solved.

The finding of the bone gave added proof that the strange color of the unearthed soil was partly due to the presence of bone-dust. This was brought out in an analysis yesterday by one of the leading geologists of the city.

Several times during the day the workers became discouraged when no unusual discoveries were made and the work was becoming harder and harder. When they would let up for a few minutes the dog would immediately start in again and this led them on and on.

The bone is about a foot and a half long. Upon examining it closely, one of the professors in the University Museum stated that it was undoubtedly the bone of a man and that it was in an unusual state of preservation seldom found in this country. He also said that it had a very aged appearance.

The bone will be shown in one of the windows of the store today, according to Red Long who has determined to go to the very bottom of the affair.

AG STUDENTS HOLD RALLY

Nearly 250 Attend Meeting Held to Stimulate Interest in Farmers' Fair.

SPEAKERS URGE WORKERS TO HURRY PREPARATIONS

About 250 College of Agriculture students attended a Farmers' Fair "pep" meeting at Agricultural Hall last night. The meeting was in charge of the Home Economics Club who presented several clever skits. Several comedy skits were given by the "Cornfield Follies" girls to give the Ag students a mild idea of what they will offer May 2.

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department, spoke on "The Value of the Farmer's Fair to the Students." Miss Fedde pointed out some of the advantages that are gained by students working together on a large undertaking, such as the Farmers' Fair. "The value of the Farmers' Fair," said Miss Fedde, "will be in direct proportion to the amount of effort exerted in the project." She stated that the faculty and the students are drawn closer together and a better spirit is created by working together. Miss Murine Nall, also of the home economics department, gave a short talk on the advantages of having a Farmers' Fair.

Motion pictures of previous fairs were shown to give the freshmen of the college an idea of what the Farmers' Fair really is. There was an abundance of action in the pictures, especially in those of the wild west show. The entire parade of one of the previous fairs was shown, along with some interesting scenes on the midway.

After the students had had the opportunity of seeing themselves at work on their greatest college activity the meeting was turned over to Joe Culbertson, manager of the fair. Mr. Culbertson urged the committee chairmen to push the work on their various committees as much as possible and reminded them that the Fair is only a little more than two weeks distant. He then called for reports from a number of the more important committees.

Nat Tolman, assistant manager of the fair board, reminded the students of the short time that is left to prepare for the seventh annual Farmers' Fair. He urged all members of committees to cooperate with their chairmen as much as possible. Loyal Rulla, secretary of the board, was called upon for a short talk. He asked the committees desiring materials or transportation to get their orders in during the following week, to avoid having all such orders to be taken care of in the week just preceding the fair.

Another big rally will be held next Tuesday night. Several speakers have been secured for this occasion and an attractive program will be given.

LINCOLN WINS IN DEBATE

Will Compete in State Tournament Here Next Month.

Lincoln high school debaters won a decision over Havelock high school in the final match of the east-central district debates yesterday morning. Havelock unsuccessfully upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That United States Should Enter the League of Nations."

Prof. Maurice H. Wesesen of the English department was one of the judges. This victory makes Lincoln high school eligible for participation in the state tournament, which will be held in Lincoln in May.

WORLD PROGRAM COMES TONIGHT

Cosmopolitan Club to Present Annual International University Night.

WILL SHOW SCENES IN MANY FOREIGN LANDS

The second annual International University Night program will be presented this evening under the auspices of the Nebraska chapter of the American Cosmopolitan Club. The program has been planned to depict a steamship voyage to several different countries, where entertainment is given for the passengers.

The first stop is in Prague, Bohemia, where a national festival is held. "Beseda," national dance of Bohemia, is given by Marie Schnebel, Fred Golstein, Clara Weimer, Joseph Sorik, Margaret Stalstny, Ted Hoffrichter, Alice Stalstny, and Clara Schnebel. Piano accompaniment by Miss Wurka. Several Bohemian songs will be given also.

An airplane trip to the Philippines is taken next. An historical tableau representing the stages of Philippine history is given in honor of the passengers. Several national songs and dances are also given.

Moscow, Russia is the next stop. Seats in one of the theaters there have been reserved for the voyagers at the opening night of the performance. Ruskoslowianse dances of foreign lands are given by Dr. O. Peltenberger, Fred E. Goldstein, Olene Olsen, Charles Lynn, B. Damou, Paul Pence, Marie Schuebel, and Ted Hoffrichter. A Hungarian dance by B. Damou and Fred E. Goldstein; and a serenade dance by Dr. H. Oelenberger, Miss Herman, and Fred E. Goldstein are also given.

From Moscow, the passengers are taken to Hong Kong, China, where Tau Yu and L. Wu will present "Some Invitations" for the passengers.

The next stop is at Heildelberg University, Heildelberg, Germany, where a party is being held at a fraternity for the visitors. A duet is started over a political argument and Fred Goldstein and William Werkmeister give a clever exhibition of fencing.

Norway is the next destination where two songs, "Echo Song" and the Norwegian national hymn are sung by Olene Olsen. Piano accompaniment is by Ruth Wiano.

Upon the return to America the passengers see some American vaudeville in Lincoln. Songs by Meda Fisher; "Dance of the Lark" by Esther Robinson and Lenore Chapman; songs by Harriet Klotz and Celia Klotz. The program will close with a jazz dance by Ella Thompson.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB CHOOSES OFFICERS

Superintendent Waterhouse of Fremont Outlines Requirements for Teachers.

Officers of the University Secondary Education Club for next year were elected at a meeting last evening. Theodore Page was made president; Ruth Harrington, vice-president; Genevieve Clark, secretary; and Florence Stever, treasurer. The retiring officers are: Arvilla Johnson, president, and Ida Dodd, vice-president. The offices of the secretary and treasurer were created this year.

At the invitation of Professor A. R. Congdon, Superintendent Waterhouse of the Fremont city schools was the speaker of the evening. The speaker emphasized the idea that teachers should be non-professionally greedy and also outlined what he considered most necessary of both sexes.

The speaker stated that he expected a man to have an outlook beyond the school room, that he be masculine in his ways, and be able to associate with the boys in the school in an understanding and sympathetic manner. He pointed out that a male teacher should be neat in his dress without being fastidious and should attempt to be something of an example for the students under him.

For the woman teacher, he stipulated that she be able to strike a compromise between the sedateness of the traditional teacher and the "sometimes near social abandon" of the college woman. She should have such association with her pupils as would be helpful to them without a degeneration into undue familiarity.

In the class room, Superintendent Waterhouse desired his teachers to lead pupils to realize that however important the knowledge acquired is, the process of acquiring and the real significance of the knowledge acquired is vastly more important. He also explained that it was very possible to do teaching which was self-satisfactory but which did not instruct the pupils who received it.

ALL-UNI PARTY SATURDAY

Girls' Commercial Club Sponsors Mixer at The Armory.

The all-University mixer to be held at the Armory, Saturday night under the auspices of the Girls' Commercial Club of the University, will be a lively affair, say those in charge. Confetti and serpentine will lend life and gaiety while Belshaw's orchestra will put "pep" into the dancing. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

The party will be chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, Prof. and Mrs. D. P. Cole, and Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Kirschman.

The executive committee is composed of: Doris Loeffel, general chairman, Ruth Ferrin, chairman checking committee, Erma Lemkul, chairman refreshment committee, and Ella Thompson, chairman finance committee.