

MASONS ATTEND ANNUAL BANQUET

Two Hundred Are Present at Square and Compass Club Celebration.

About two hundred student and faculty Masons attended the annual banquet of the University Square and Compass Club held at the Scottish Rite Temple Tuesday evening. Frank Johnson, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. Governor Adam McMullen, Dr. Chas. M. Shepherd, Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Nebraska; Dr. Robert H. Wolcott, Fred Cornell, Secretary of the Scottish Rite Masons of Nebraska; and John Wright, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge spoke on the subject "The Average Man." He pointed out that the university man leads the community life and that the average man must follow the direction taken by him. The community looks up to the example which the college man sets. "It is self help which counts, whether it applies to the nation or the individual," the Governor declared.

Dr. Shepherd talked on "The Products of Masonry." He stressed the accomplishments of Masonry and pointed out the good which the Square and Compass Club could accomplish. Dr. Wolcott spoke on the purpose of a university education. He declared that the art of living was one of the greatest lessons which the university could teach.

Ruth Warner and Katherine Costin from the University School of Music sang several songs.

The Square and Compass Club holds a regular meeting once a month at the Faculty rooms at the Temple. The next meeting will be May 12.

FARMERS' FAIR DANCE PLANNED

Three Orchestras Engaged to Furnish Music for Annual Entertainment.

James M. Barnes, 25, chairman of the Farmer's Fair dance committee reports that arrangements are being completed for the biggest dance ever given at the Farmers' Fair. The Colonians, Nebraskans and the Kandy Kids have been secured to furnish the music.

In the past the dance has been an open air affair and the same plan is to be followed this year. The floor from the coliseum has been secured from the athletic department and will be laid next week. A huge tent to cover the floor will arrive in a few days. It is interesting to note that a tent of sufficient size could not be located in Nebraska, making it necessary to import one from Kansas City at a considerable cost to the management.

TO GIVE VOICE RECITAL

Bernice Hays Will Appear at First Baptist Church Tonight

Bernice Hays, student with H. O. Ferguson of the University School of Music, gave her senior recital Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church. Margaret Malowney accompanied her. The program: Handel—Care Selve. Puccini—Si, Mi Chiamano Mimi, from "La Boheme." Handel—Ode to St. Cecilia's Day. Chaminade—Tes Deux Baisers. Ferrari—Le Miroir. Hue—J'ai Pleure en Reve. Verdi—Ah, Fors e Lui, from "La Traviata." Puccini—O Mio Babbino Caro, from "Gianni Schicchi." Brahms—Liebestreu; Wiegand. MacFadyen—To a Rose. Woodman—I am Thy Harp. Ganz—A Memory. Saar—Enchantment.

LACKY IS IN CHICAGO

Making Plans for Publication of New Text Book

Professor E. D. Lackey, of the department of geography, is in Chicago for consultation with the educational editors of a large publishing company, the name of which will be announced later, with regard to the final proofs on a book on elementary geography of which he is co-author. The text is the first book of a series which Professor Lackey is planning to write.

A committee of women students at the University of Kansas has been appointed to consider the installation of a League of Women Voters in the university. The purpose of the action is to promote political education among the women of the university.

A High School club at the University of Arizona has an enrollment of 280. As a punishment for taking a girl out, a member of the club is forced to wear a "Mother Hubbard" on the campus for an entire day.

Nebraska Baseball Team Loses 4 to 3

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 22.—The Nebraska baseball team dropped the second of a two-game series to the University of Missouri here this afternoon, 4 to 3. It was a pitchers' battle with Rhodes on the mound for Nebraska. The Huskers will play St. Louis University at St. Louis Thursday.

The College Press

TWO VIEWS OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Two opposing views on college athletics appeared recently, yet possibly taken together they would help solve the problem. One is in the report of Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, who deplors the domination of athletics over college life. The other is in an interview with Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics at Princeton University, who points with pride to the fact that 90 per cent of Princeton students take part in sport. At first, these would seem to be hopelessly divergent points of view. Yet, Dr. Kennedy's goal, which is 100 per cent participation, may really hold the solution for the evil complained of by Dr. Pritchett.

The trouble with the athletic situation at present is that most students do not get sufficient exercise, but at the same time they have a feverish interest in what the Varsity team is doing. That is, there is a loss of a sense of proportion. Wouldn't Dr. Kennedy's plan help this? With all students participating in sport, first of all, they would get enough exercise. Secondly, they would tend to forget about the Varsity team, and the weeks of hectic rooting and excitement before the big game would go into the discard. By a diffusion of interest, the unnatural distortion of values that obtains at present would give way to a better balance. In the damping of athletics it is often forgotten that exercise is essential and desirable. Dr. Kennedy's plan is for building up the many, not glorifying the few, and this, after all, is the main point.—The New York World.

A MATTER OF FACT

The lecture system has long been the subject of controversy. That the majority believe it satisfactory is proved by its maintenance without change in the face of criticism. Still, it has its disadvantages, and they are not few who bear witness to this. Let one man deal out facts to a class of some hundreds, and there is bound to be a number who fail to get them straight or who fail to get them at all. Variety of answers to a single question at the end of a semester show this. Here, in examination, is the fault of the lecture system, critics say. There should be more questions asked and not so much emphasis placed on a few facts picked at random. The student finds it impossible to muster and master all that is poured upon him from the lecture stand. His hand can't write them all, his ear can't catch them all, nor can his mind recall them all. Another difficulty presents itself in apportioning time to the several questions of an examination. Miscalculation in this regard often leads



When "Indian" Schulte said, "Locke is, I think, the greatest sprinter I have ever seen," it meant that beyond a doubt there are few sprinters known today who can compete with him. Coach Schulte is seldom optimistic about one of his men, but this is the exception. And when he made the statement the coach was reminded of the fact that he developed the Olympic star Jackson Scholz.

Ed Weir is the fourth high hurdler developed by Schulte who has been able to run the high hurdles in 15 seconds flat. Simpson, coach of the Missouri U track team was the first. Until recently Simpson held the world's record for the 120-yard high. Sylvester of Missouri was the second, and Floyd Wright of Nebraska who is now joint Varsity record holder with Ed, is the third.

The form used in hurdle running now was revolutionized when Bob Simpson first made his record breaking performance. Schulte is today the recognized expert on the hurdle races. With Weir getting such fast time at Kansas Saturday, Schulte can boast of being the only coach who ever developed four men who could equal that record officially.

Perfection in passing the baton was on schedule for the sprinters the

most of the week. The Huskers will be pitted against Kansas and Illinois in the half and quarter mile relays, so that world marks may be shattered again at Des Moines Saturday if the weather permits. The Husker sprinters have a grudge to work off too, and it may really cost defeat for one or the other of the present record-holding teams.

Grinnell, with Taylor and Green as remarkable sprinters and hurdlers, should present some nice competition a week from Saturday, in the dual meet here. Taylor is an Olympic champion. Grinnell has some clever distance men again this year too, and their half milers should give the Huskers a good run. In the field events though, the story will probably be different.

The one-mile relay team of the Iowa squad will find a bit more competition with the Husker boys bent on setting a new Varsity record. Grinnell won the mile relay at Kansas from the Huskers by a narrow margin. In this Taylor was again the star, winning after making up a ten-yard handicap. Scherrick is able to do better than fifty seconds flat and so is Captain Crites, while Dailey can equal that time. The fourth runner could be one of several and no one but Schulte will know until the time for the relay whether it will be Hein, Lewis, Locke, or Beckord.

Interfraternity Baseball

Zeta Beta Tau	2 2 3 0 4 1 0-12	Delta Upsilon	5 4 4 2 2-17
Lambda Chi Alpha	2 2 1 1 0 3 0-9	A. C. R.	0 2 2 2 7-6
Batteries—Zeta Beta Tau, Chacken and O'Lanskey. Lambda Chi Alpha, Wells, Lundy and Fountain.		Batteries—Delta Upsilon, Jorgensen and Kase. Alpha Gamma Rho, Wahl and Eberly.	
Kappa Sigma	1 2 2 0 0 0 0-5	Beta Theta Pi	2 3 5 4 1 2 0-17
Phi Sigma Kappa	1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2	Mu Sigma	1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2
Batteries—Kappa Sigma, Stribling and Hughes.		Batteries—Beta Theta Pi, Cone and Arries. Mu Sigma, Phelps, Reese, and Caster.	

to failure, and it is not entirely the fault of a student. Given ten questions, it is no easy task to lay out your information in just such a manner that the proper number of minutes have been allotted to each answer. To play on the safe side, the student often spends too much time on the first few at the expense of the remainder, and this results in an unbalanced blue book. Such a book, in the eyes of the reader, displays either a lack of knowledge or an improper grasp of the subject, while the true reason, the time reason, is entirely disregarded.

Doubtless this is an injustice. The student suffers, not for lack of information but rather for this injudicious method of presentation. He has the facts, too many of them, and because his mind is on his paper and not fixed on the clock he is discredited. Of the advantages of the lecture system enough has already been said elsewhere. It is sufficient for the present to emphasize the weaker points that the system be bettered by their correction. It is the students' wish that the faults be investigated.—The Daily Californian.

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BETTER WALKING TOPIC OF EXPERT

Should Be an Essential of Our Physical as Well as Spiritual Education, Says Dr. Husk of Brooklyn.

How to walk "straight" should be as essential a part of our physical education as it is of our spiritual, Dr. F. A. Husk, of Brooklyn, believes, and he has been in Lincoln this week to deliver a series of "health" lectures.

"There are more than the famous 57 varieties to be found in the heels and lasts of women's footwear," Dr. Husk stated in his lecture Tuesday to nurses in training, "not one of which you could find with a microscope in any old honest-to-gosh health book. The torments that flappers of all ages, from sixteen to sixty, suffer in wearing these shoes is something fearsome."

Books on health, according to the booksellers, are listed among the best sellers, but Dr. Husk believes that all the time and money spent on the perusal of essays on health avail the poor human nothing if he or she has corns and bunions or wears tight shoes. Dr. Husk's health education program also includes "better teeth, better air, better posture, better feet, better shoes, better health and straight walking."

Dr. Husk delivered ten lectures while in this city at many educational institutions that have taken up the national movement advocating sensible corrective shoes. He makes no reference to any particular make of shoes during his lecture, nor examination of defective feet. His talks are very instructive and educational.

Dr. Husk while in Lincoln, represented the educational department of the Cantilever Shoe company of Brooklyn, and made his headquarters at Mayer Bros. Co.—Adv.

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