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GREEK BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT PROGRESSING

Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa And Alpha Tau Omega Win Wednesday

MORE GAMES ARE TODAY

Zeta Beta Tau Plays Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Psi Meets Acacia On Armory Floor

Yesterday's Results
Alpha Sigma Phi, 26; Delta Sigma Phi, 3.
Phi Kappa, 21; Phi Gamma Delta, 7.

Alpha Tau Omega, 13; Phi Alpha Delta, 5.

Today's Games
Zeta Beta Tau vs. Theta Chi, 4:20.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Acacia, 5:20.

Three more interfraternity basketball games were played Wednesday afternoon. Alpha Sigma Phi walked on the Delta Sigma Phi team to the score of 26 to 3. Phi Gamma Delta succumbed to the Phi Kappa quintet to the tune of 21 to 7. The Phi Alpha Delta and Alpha Tau Omega played a close game until the last few minutes, when it ended with a score of 13 to 5 for the A. T. O. hoopsters.

Alpha Sigma Phi Wins

The Alpha Sigma Phi team started out well at first, getting a lot of shots, but not making many of them. Konkil sunk a short one. Gillet, of Delta Sigma Phi, made a frog throw. Peterson increased the score for the Alpha Sigs with a field goal. Both teams missed gift tosses. Fritts went in for Thorne for the Delta Sigs. Larson put in a nice long flip.

Its missed three free throws. The Alpha Sigs were much larger than their opponents, and had little trouble in taking the ball down the floor. Thorne went back in the game for Delta Sigma Phi and Larson replaced Fetterman on the other team. Lang made a free throw on a technical foul, one from the center of the floor, and Larson made a gift throw during the last part of the half, bringing the Alpha Sigma Phi score to twelve while their opponents only garnered one free throw. Lang started the second half out with a field goal for the Alpha Sigs; Fetterman followed with another. The substitutes for Alpha Sigma Phi were sent in and performed nearly as ably as the others. The game ended 26 to 3 in their favor, the Delta Sigs getting their only points in the last half when Hodges tossed a field goal.

Second Game Uneven

The score for the second game was uneven according to the point column. However, Phi Gamma Delta.

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LIBRARY GIVEN WISCONSIN

Three Thousand Volumes on Beeking Donated to University

The largest library of books on beekeeping in America is the Charles C. Miller Memorial Apicultural Library, comprising a collection of 3,000 volumes, at the University of Wisconsin, according to Prof. H. F. Wilson, the department of economic entomology.

On account of the active support given to the beekeeping industry of the country by the University of Wisconsin, the library, together with an endowment of \$2,000, was established by friends as a memorial to the services of Dr. Miller and placed under the custody of the university in 1922. It is now in the Agricultural College library building.

Books and journals printed in every civilized language are in this collection, and the library is invaluable for matter of modern research.

Early in January the library received two complete sets, 30 volumes in all, printed in the Vlaamschen language from M. Lambrecht of Louvain, Belgium, a noted beekeeper who, in his 80th year, has donated his entire library in honor of Dr. Miller and in appreciation of what America has contributed to the science of beekeeping.

Dr. Miller, to whose memory the library was established, was a resident of Marengo, Ill. His greatest contribution, as recognized by his fellow workers in America and in foreign countries, was his successful experiments in controlling European foul brood, a disease destructive to the industry.

Three other apiculture libraries exist in the United States today. These include a private collection of about 1,000 volumes owned by Prof. Francis Jaeger of the University of Minnesota; one owned by the American Bee Journal Publishing Company, Hamilton, Ill., which has been in existence for 76 years; and a library of 2,000 books at Cornell University.

Winter Returns to Nebraska Campus After Groundhog Goes Back to Nap

Sudden Drop in Temperature Causes Warm Weather to Vanish; Half Inch of Snow Falls in Lincoln Before Dusk Yesterday

Mr. Winter slipped and fell on Little Miss Spring last night and crushed her completely in a very cold and decided manner. The prophecy, stating that when the groundhog did not see his shadow we would have the beginning of Spring, was proven a fallacy; and the thought of new spring hats and gowns that were to be worn in a few days passed out of sight.

The weather around Lincoln the last few days has been anything but bad, but yesterday the wind changed and toward noon a severe storm was in the air. At seven o'clock last night the official weather report showed Lincoln to have more precipitation than the rest of the storm area; the amount being .45 inches. The storm district extended from

eastern Colorado, through Iowa and Illinois and even as far east as Toledo, Ohio. It extended south into Kansas, but no farther north than the boundaries of Nebraska.

The measuring and the watching of the weather is not as easy a job as one might think. Careful tests are made in measuring how much it rained, at what time, and on what date. A complete and exact record has to be kept, and these are sent in to the United States Weather Bureau department. The weather department has helpers in the various parts of the state known as co-operative observers. They send in a monthly report to the department here which is the head of all the outside observers.

Precipitation is considered as snow, rain, hail or sleet. Snow is melted and added to a known quantity of water and then the measurement is taken again and that amount subtracted from the known amount. In this way a more exact figure can be obtained than if the snow were melted by some heating process.

GERTRUDE ELY SPEAKS TODAY

Woman Organizer of "New Voters" to Talk at Convocation

WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Miss Gertrude Ely, who has been traveling through Kansas and Missouri organizing branches of "The New Voters," a junior section of the National League of Women Voters, will speak to University women in the Temple theater, this morning at 11 o'clock on political rights. She will be entertained at luncheon by the Lincoln Junior League, and a tea will be given for all university women, in her honor, this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at Ellen Smith Hall.

Miss Ely comes to the University of Nebraska, to reorganize the Junior League of Women Voters into a branch of The New Voters. It has been found inadvisable to continue with the present name as it is often confused with the Junior League, which is also a national organization.

This is only the second year of the New Voters, organized as such. The work in its organization was carried on only in eastern colleges last year, but at the annual spring convention of the National League it was voted to send an organizer through the western states. Miss Ely was chosen because of her extensive work along this line since she returned from France after the war.

In the "Journal of the Mud-House" Elizabeth Shepley Sargent describes Miss Ely as the girl whom the war correspondents, the wounded and lonely overseas, college girls, working girls, Indians, Civil Service reformers, Junior Leaguers, and the New Voters of the League know as their devoted friend.

The tea for Miss Ely in the afternoon will take the place of the weekly tea given for all university women. In the receiving line will be Miss Ely, Ida Mae Flader, Helen Aach, Ruth Clendenin, Gwendoline Temple, Mary Louise Freeman, and Grace Elizabeth Evans.

Kansas Summer School Bulletins Ready Soon

Summer school bulletins of the University of Kansas will be ready for distribution by the middle of March, according to Prof. W. H. Johnson, assistant director of the summer session. This bulletin will give complete information as to summer school facilities, costs, a statement of the curriculum, and description of courses.

A preliminary bulletin is off the press and contains views of the campus and gives a brief statement of the summer's program. Such bulletins may be had upon request to the University registrar.

Fine Arts School Receives Etching

William C. Gregg, ex-'84 of Hackensack, N. J., has sent the University School of Fine Arts an original etching by Paul Cadmus entitled "Sarah." Prof. Paul Grumman, director of the school, has received a letter from Mr. Gregg stating that he is contemplating a collection of such etchings for the school and will send examples from time to time. The group will be placed in the University gallery and will be known as the William C. Gregg exhibit. Mr. Gregg is also the donor of a painting, "Venice from the Canal of San Glogio," by E. W. Cooke, which is now a part of the University's collection.

WOMEN'S PANHEL BANQUET IS TONIGHT

Scholarship Awards Will Be Made to Four Highest Sororities

PROGRAM KEPT SECRET

Entertainment Will Not Be Known Until Banquet Tonight at Scottish Rite Temple

Around 1000 women are expected to attend the Pan-Hellenic banquet this evening at the Scottish Rite Temple. All of the active sorority women will attend, as will many of their alumnae. The banquet, sponsored by the Lincoln Pan-Hellenic Association, is the first of its kind ever to be held in Lincoln. It is hoped, however, that it will become an annual affair, corresponding to the men's interfraternity banquet.

The feature of the evening will be the awarding of the four silver loving cups by Mrs. R. C. Ames, president of the Lincoln Pan-Hellenic Association, to the sororities having the highest scholastic average for the year. The cup for the highest scholarship will become the property of the sorority which receives it. The other three cups will rotate from year to year to the sororities with the second, third, and fourth scholastic averages.

Tracing three years back, the following sororities won the scholarship cups: 1921-1922, Kappa Delta, first; Phi Mu, second. 1922-1923, Alpha Phi, first; Phi Mu, second. 1923-1924, Alpha Delta Theta, first.

The decorations for the banquet will carry out the scarlet and cream motif. Red streamers will extend the length of all the tables. Gold candlesticks, and white candles tied with red tulle will complete the decorations. The Delta Omicron trio will play during dinner.

Each sorority will have a special table at the banquet. The tables will be set around a large open space, allowing ample room for the dancers. The program is to be kept a secret until this evening. It is being offered by the active chapters of the sororities.

The committee for this unusual women's affair comprises Mrs. Thelma Sealock, in charge of the banquet menu; Miss Blanche Garten, program; and Miss Helen Tuttle, plate reservations.

Tickets for the banquet were sold for \$1 each. Every sorority house is closing its table for the evening so that all the girls will go to the banquet.

Lawrence Music Week Will Be During April

The singing of "The Messiah" by the Lawrence Choral Union of over 500 voices Sunday night, April 25, will be the opening event of Music Week at the University of Kansas. Monday and Tuesday of the week will be given over to programs by the musical organizations of Lawrence. The University glee clubs, University and Lawrence bands, high school and grade choruses and operettas will be among the entertainers for the two days.

Madame Schumann-Heink will sing, Wednesday, April 28. On Thursday, April 29, the Lawrence Choral Union will again sing, this time, Chadwick's "Land of Our Hearts," Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" and the "Death of Minnehaha." Friday, April 30, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra will give two concerts.

Foundation Investigates Football

The general interest in the place that football occupies in American intercollegiate work has prompted the Carnegie foundation of teaching to undertake a thorough investigation since the close of the football season this year.

WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday: Cloudy and unsettled; considerably colder.

Weather Conditions

The center of low pressure is now in the Southwest and a trough extends northeastward to Lake Michigan, causing unusually warm weather for the season in the southern Plains and the lower Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys. Colder weather appears in the upper Missouri valley, and zero temperatures in Canada. It is snowing on the western slope of the Rockies and in the Plateau region with 10 inches on the ground this morning at Salt Lake City. Light rain has fallen in Illinois and Michigan and in the West Gulf Region.

Fraternities Join Together in Drive To Secure Lower Rent-A-Ford Rates

Walking May Become Custom at Nebraska Again Unless Prices of the Rented Cars Are Reduced; Sororities Taking Part in Movement

Walking may become the custom among the students of the University of Nebraska again as the result of an action started this week to secure a reduction in the price of renting cars. Not only is the movement designed to secure cheaper rates of transportation by renting cars but also to urge students to return to the custom of a few years ago and walk on their dates.

More than twenty-five fraternities have joined the movement, started this week, to secure a return to the old rate for renting cars. Not only have the fraternities started the movement, but a number of sororities have expressed approval of the attempt to secure lower rates. In addition, a large number of students not identified with any organization and a number of faculty members,

have approved the movement.

The attempt to secure lower rates was started by a number of individual students. They personally decided not to pay the increased rates announced last week by the ten companies operating in Lincoln. Their example was followed by others, and soon several fraternities decided to join the movement. Now nearly all the fraternities, and most of the sororities, are behind the project.

A leader of the movement yesterday explained that this was not a boycott. "We merely wish to show the companies that students of the University cannot be forced to pay these exorbitant prices, which we believe they are," he stated. "The number of companies operating in Lincoln has increased ten-fold in the last five years, which certainly shows that they are profiting. Surely, with such a nice income they do not need the increased rates, but merely are attempting to bleed the students."

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BOOKS GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

One Thousand Volumes Are Donated To Kansas School

A miscellaneous collection of nearly one thousand volumes, given to the University of Kansas by John D. Macomb of Chicago, M. S. '98, has arrived at Watson library. About five hundred and fifty of the books are bound volumes, while more than four hundred others are pamphlets and similar unbound material. The books have been shelved and will be catalogued in a short time.

A large portion of the bound volumes and practically all of the unbound materials are government reports, all of which are in good condition. Among them are found reports of the United States geological survey, the University geological survey of Kansas, reports of the secretary of agriculture, the bureau of ethnology, Smithsonian institute and others.

PERSHING RIFLES ELECTS NEW MEN

Twenty Members of R. O. T. C. Named As Candidates for Initiation

Twenty men in the basic course of the R. O. T. C. were elected to Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization, at a meeting held last night. Pledging will be held soon and formal initiation will be held the first Wednesday after mid-semester examinations, it was decided at the meeting. The new men:

- Elton Fee, Lincoln.
- William Kearns, Lincoln.
- D. Fahenstock, Lincoln.
- H. Hodges, Superior.
- Linn Twinen, North Platte.
- R. H. Lovald, Colton, S. D.
- W. C. Mentzer, Cheyenne, Wyo.
- Paul Morrow, Fremont.
- H. W. Miller, Omaha.
- L. Porter, Fairmont.
- Erving Cameron, Tekamah.
- Max Grow, Loup City.
- C. O. Grant, Auburn.
- E. H. Lindberg,
- Victor Schmidt, Summerfield, Kas.
- John McGree, Lincoln.
- Alton Orendorf, Fairfield.
- Edward Potter, Douglas, Wyo.
- Emerson Smith, Lincoln.
- A. P. Haller, Blair.

Ministers Attending Religious Meetings

Ministers of Kansas are this week joining with students of the University of Kansas in the annual "Religious Week" at the University.

Albert Parker Fitch, professor of the history of religion at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., is the principal speaker, and is scheduled to address All-University convocations of students and visiting ministers Tuesday evening, and Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Following the morning convocations, the ministers will meet at Myers Hall, seat of the Christian Church university activities, for conference discussions of the preceding address. Each afternoon conferences will be held, addressed by local ministers and others. The Tuesday afternoon meeting is to be addressed by Frank Richard of Topeka, secretary of the Kansas Council of Religious Education.

Station KFKU will broadcast the Fitch lectures at 7:30 Tuesday evening and at 10 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

Oklahoma Scholastic Rules

Fraternities at Oklahoma A. and M. College are not permitted to initiate new men if the scholastic standing of the active chapter is below the average of the student body.

FEE TALKS TO WORLD FORUM ON 'PROGRESS'

Lincoln Business Man Says Good Conditions Help Progressiveness

HARMONY GREAT FACTOR

Selfishness of Executive or Worker Leads to Discord, Speaker Tells Listeners

Progress in business lies in improvements which make possible better conditions for all classes and safety for all workers, was the conclusion drawn from the address of O. J. Fee, Lincoln business man, on "Progress and Business" before the World Forum yesterday noon at the Grand Hotel.

Mr. Fee compared business with harmony, showing that what was harmony a generation ago is discord today. He stated that it was necessary to secure harmony in business between the two factors that always exist; those serving and those to be served.

"In mass," he stated, "we have complications. Two of us can get along fairly well. But even as small a grouping as two generally combines two types. The president is generally a man of vision. The secretary-treasurer is generally a practical man from the economic standpoint. Thus when people get together in the mass they have a directing and an operating hand."

"If selfishness comes in on either side, it injures the other. We must have an understanding in business every night. We must have such an understanding not only in relation to industry but also in relation to home environment. When the employer sees the home situation of his employee and vice-versa, better co-operation is bound to ensue."

"The increasing numbers in our industrial organization make it increasingly difficult to keep harmony. The progressive man is the man who realizes that the proper tone must be maintained at all times all along the line."

"We are getting along better now because we understand the relations to one another and to the public better than ever before. We must always have the consumer in mind. He must realize he must pay a fair price for the products that he needs."

"It is necessary to relieve the tension in industry. Among the negroes, music is a common sedative. Rest periods serve the same purpose among other laborers. The liberating of men's minds is the greatest thing that America has given to the world."

"The realization of the necessity of relieving the tension makes progress not only in service but also progress for the co-operating units that serve. Contacts with people are immensely valuable. They give one an understanding of group psychology so necessary for progress."

"The employer must pay wages that make it possible for employees to give their children education. The children should always have more opportunities than their parents had. We make progress by the distribution of profits among the co-workers and the public. Also we make progress by improved methods which make employment safer."

STATE COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

Group Will Study Electricity on Farm Under E. E. Brackett

Advantages of electricity on the farms as well as the possibility of its being used to a greater advantage has been the cause of the organizing of a state committee by Dean E. A. Burnett of the College of Agriculture. It will be the duty of the committee to study the rural electric problem. Professor E. E. Brackett, who has carried on an investigation of rural electric service for the College of Agriculture, is Secretary of the committee.

Mr. Brackett stated that there were a great number of inquiries from the rural districts from those who were using electricity or going to use it. "Wide interest has been shown in the matter," Mr. Brackett said, "and Nebraska wants to know if Agriculture can benefit from increased use of electricity as the manufacturing and industrial world has done. Nebraska's committee will try to find the facts."

Dean Burnett was chosen chairman of the Executive Board; Dean Ferguson of the Engineering college was chosen vice-chairman; and E. E. Brackett was named secretary. Other members that are connected with the university that are on the general committee are, Miss Margaret Feide, chairman of the Home Economics department; George Jackson, secretary of the Nebraska Board of Agriculture; and W. R. McGeachen, secretary of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

CANDY PLANS A NEW CALENDAR

University Professor Is Designer of Perpetual Schedule

MAKES NO BIG CHANGES

The plan for a perpetual calendar, proposed by Prof. A. L. Candy of the University, is discussed in the February number of The Nebraska Alumnus. The calendar would contain twelve months as does the present calendar, but four—January, April, June, and October—would consist of thirty-one days, and the remaining eight months, of thirty days each. New Year's Day would come at the last of December. The extra day for leap year would be known as "Midsummer-Holiday."

Professor Candy states that it is not necessary to make any radical changes in the present calendar to secure a perpetual calendar. He is very much in favor of revising the calendar as it now stands.

The Equal Month Calendar Association proposes another new plan in which the year would consist of thirteen months of exactly four weeks each. The remaining 365th day is to be placed between the thirteenth and first months, and is called New Year's Day. The extra day in leap year would be, as Professor Candy's calendar, a "Midsummer Holiday." His criticism of this plan is that it is too radically changed from the present system, and the division is made into thirteen parts, a prime number.

ALUMNI ELECTION TO BE HELD SOON

Association Officers Will Be Named By Mail Ballots; Announcement Selections in May

The Alumni Association of the University of Nebraska will elect the new officers by mail for the first time this year. Ballots containing the names of the eighteen candidates for the offices will be sent to all active members of the association near the latter part of April. The results of the election will be announced Round-Up Week, at the annual general meeting held in the latter part of May.

An amendment to the constitution has initiated a new system of election. The nominating committee selects two candidates for each position; petitions fulfilling certain requirements are necessary for additional nominations. Announcements of the selections for candidates appeared in the February issue of the Nebraska Alumnus.

The nominating committee composed of R. L. Cochran, '10, chairman; Helen Cook, '18; William Grant, '97; Mrs. E. J. Faulkner, (Leah Meyer) and O. W. Sjogren, '15, all of Lincoln, was appointed by Erle Campbell, '10, retiring president of the Alumni Association, at the Round-Up last spring.

\$72,000 Found Value Of College Education

Based upon statistics of earnings of students and graduates of the college of business administration of Boston University and other colleges, the Massachusetts Department of Labor finds that the four years spent in college net the average college graduate \$72,000. They report the total earnings of the high school graduate between the ages of 18 and 60 to be \$78,000 while the college man's earnings from 22 to 60 they estimate to be \$150,000.