

## GOOD TICKETS STILL ON SALE FOR UNI NIGHT

Nine Hundred Seats Taken First Day Indicates Wide Interest

RICED ONE DOLLAR

University Officials Are Guests of Committee; Acts, Skits, and Slides on Program

"Tickets in desirable sections of the theater are still available, although in limited numbers, for University Night," said V. Royce West, business manager, after the first day's sale Monday.

The sale indicates wide campus interest in the show, it is thought. Nine hundred seats were taken when the box office closed Monday evening. The management urged that those desiring tickets secure them at once, before the good seats are gone. All seats are priced at one dollar.

### Variety of Entertainment

The program will be made up of acts by the Dramatic Club, Tassels, Corn-Cobs, Harriet Cruise and Edward Ellingson, Judd Crocker and Co., Bob Barr, and the National Collegiate players presenting the prize-winning Sigma Delta Chi skit.

"Slides" will be a feature of this year's show. Epigrams and quips concerning familiar personages, drawn up by some of the most clever of the University paragaphers, are said to be very interesting.

University officials will be the guests of the University Night committee and sponsors of the entertainment.

The performance will start at 8:15 Saturday evening. Ticket reservations may be made at the box office of the Orpheum Theater.

## COMMITTEE BARS SCANDAL SHEET

Resolution Passed Disclaiming All Responsibility For Such a Publication

A resolution disclaiming responsibility for any anonymous scandal sheet which might appear at the performance Saturday was passed at the meeting of the University Night Committee at 5 o'clock Monday.

Rumors of the projected reappearance of "The Evening Shun," scandal-mongering yellow sheet which was traditionally distributed at University Night by Sigma Delta Chi professional journalist fraternity, caused the action by the committee. It is feared that individuals are planning to use the medium of such a publication to further their own personal ends.

The resolution, unanimously endorsed by committee members is:

"Be it hereby resolved: Since the University Night Committee has decided neither to authorize nor sanction the circulation of any scandal sheet as a part of the 1926 University Night entertainment, the committee announces that it disclaims responsibility for any such nefarious publication that may appear."

Efforts to suppress scandal sheets have been successful in the past two years. Effective guarding of every means of circulating the sheets made this possible. Formerly such a sheet was a part of every University Night program.

## LIFE MEMBERSHIP GAINING

Editor of "Alumnus" Stated 465 Had Joined Nebraska Association

Life memberships in the Nebraska Alumnus Association have reached the 465 mark, according to Wilbur Peterson, editor of "Nebraska Alumnus." Over one hundred have come in during the last three weeks.

These memberships are twenty-five dollars each and entitles one to life membership in the organization, with all its advantages, including a life subscription to the "Alumnus." They may be taken out at any time. No real serious effort has been made to sell these memberships but merely a suggestion that they be taken out and as a result they have come in rather fast.

## February Awgwan Is Released Wednesday

The February issue, the "Bro-mide" number of The Awgwan campus humor magazine, will be distributed from the Station A postoffice in the College Book Store all day Wednesday, according to Business Manager Merle Jones. A change in staff has made the number somewhat late.

## Student Recounts Experiences During Year Spent In Venezuela

### Second Discussion Of Arts College Tonight

The second of the student discussions about the College of Arts and Sciences and its place and work in the University will be held in the student pastors room in The Temple at 7:30 o'clock this evening. All students who are interested are invited and urged to attend.

## DESCRIBES NEW MORRILL HALL

### Barbour Gives Illustrated Lecture About Museum To Be Built Soon

#### FORTY PANELS PLANNED

A hall of elephants, depicting the development of the mammoth from its primitive stage by life-sized panels, will be the outstanding feature of the new Morrill Hall, stated Prof. E. H. Barbour, chairman of the department of geology, in an address given yesterday evening in the Mechanics Arts building to the Engineers Society of Lincoln. Slides showing the first drawings of the panels to be used in the museum were used to illustrate the address.

The habitat panel, restoring the exhibit to its original setting, will be in displaying the specimens. In making these panels as much of the natural setting as can be procured will be used. The rest necessary to complete the setting will be painted in the background. From thirty to forty of these panels, some of which will be fifty feet long and eighteen feet high, will be used in completing the group. About twelve or fifteen of these will be devoted to the development of the elephant.

#### Panels of Different Specimens

"The Fauna of Agate Springs," a panel 50 feet long and 9 feet high, will be the first habitat group to be complete, announced Professor Barbour, in outlining his plans for arranging the panels. This will be a group of specimens which were found in the same locality and which will be restored to their primitive natural setting. The Giant Hog, of which there are only two exhibits in the world, will be the feature of this group.

"We will attempt to convey the actual conditions of the times," he said.

## ALUMNI FEATURED IN "BLUE PRINT"

Construction of Toledo Forming Press in Laboratories Is Shown in Article

The February issue of the "Nebraska Blue Print" was issued Monday and contains many interesting articles by Nebraska alumni and students.

A feature of the issue is an article describing the Cushman Power Development at Tacoma, Washington. The first unit of this great power project was completed during the month of January under the supervision of a Nebraska alumnus, R. N. Allen, B. S. E. E., 1909. It represents the largest power transmission span in the world.

Another article of interest to students in the Engineering College is that by E. W. Norris, E. E., '25, dealing with the training course for engineering graduates which is given by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

"Realizing the difficulties with which engineering graduates are confronted," Mr. Norris explains the purpose of the course. "The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has evolved a course which gives students an opportunity to train themselves for positions in industry, and particularly the electrical industry."

The engineer is given a thorough course and then is given a training which will best fit him for that branch in which he shows particular interest.

"Castings for 3,000 Pound Forming Press Poured in Foundry Laboratory," is the title of the third article describing the building of a Toledo Forming Press, to be used to stamp out metal parts which is now built in the Mechanical Engineering laboratories.

Robert A. Gantt, '09, General Manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, and his climb from a meagre job with the Lincoln telephone company to his present position as the general manager of a large western communication company is told of in the "Hall of Fame."

Leisurely Natives Think Only Of Tomorrow; Rigid Class Distinction and Strange Customs Prove Very Interesting To An Outsider

"Everybody is going too fast." That's the impression of H. Claire Matheny of Morrill, student in the University of Nebraska department of geology, has upon returning to the United States after slightly less than a year in Venezuela with the Lago Petroleum corporation. He is home on leave to recover from tropical dysentery which he contracted in the lowlands, and is taking advantage of the rest period to finish his last semester for an A. B. degree.

"I have to catch my bearing. Down there everybody is inclined to be leisurely," he explained. "The most popular expression in the native language is 'manana,' the Spanish word for tomorrow."

"Fifteen miles per hour is the speed limit on all roads, both country and city. One town has a limit of six miles. They have never had an accident in that place. Traffic cops on motorcycles patrol the roads to enforce the slow speed."

#### New System of Fines

A novel system of penalizing traffic offenders is in force. If a person is caught he can pay a fine of twelve dollars on the spot, get a receipt, and consider the matter closed, or he can take the longer course of going to court.

The corporations, he said, realize the demoralizing effect of the hot, humid climate, and require their employees to take a northern vacation at least every two years to get imbued again with temperate zone pep. "It's getting used to it—that is hardest," he answered how he liked the country. "You have to boil all your drinking water. There is no end of mosquitos. The heat is intense even at night."

Food from tin cans was a large item in the menu. The native diet is simple and offers no variety. Great quantities of American foods are shipped down there for the Americans who want the things they are accustomed to having at home.

#### Strict Class Distinction

The population is divided into an upper class and a lower class, with rigid class divisions.

"Politicians, merchants, the upper class of Spanish origin, are the exact opposite of the lower class," Mr. Matheny observed. "They are very proud. They have money. They are very much like Americans, though fond of ceremonies. In Maracaibo where I was, they have a law which requires every man to wear a coat or the street, even in the hottest part of the day. Americans can get exemption but it is not looked upon with favor."

"Wars, revolutions, and conquests have killed off the physically fit of the lower class, and left only the weak," was Mr. Matheny's explanation of their low conditions. "A polyglot lot of Negroes, Indians, and even an Asiatic strain with some European—a 'Duke's Mixture' of blood—is the result. The lower class is weaker physically, mentally, and morally. They are simple, lazy and indolent."

If paid high wages they lay off in order to spend the money, he was informed by fellow workers who had tried the experiment. The ordinary rate of 5 to 9 bolivares is about one dollar to one dollar and eighty cents a day.

#### Many Revolutionists

The natural instinct of the population are to revolt at the slightest provocation, was his observation. For that reason very little political news which might incite the ignorant masses is published in the newspapers. Arms and ammunition are prohibited.

Strange to say, there is very little crime. It is considered a greater crime to steal than to kill.

"The lower class have absolutely no chance to go up," declares Matheny. "Once a peones, always a peones, is the rigid rule."

The big trouble is that they have no ambition. There is no movement in the least among the upper class to educate them and lift them up to a better standard of living. It is given up as a useless proposition.

#### Education Badly Neglected

Education is sadly neglected, Mr. Matheny found. There is no compulsory school attendance. In many places there are no schools. In the small towns there are small schools in which crude educational methods are used. Memory rote exercises seem to be an important part of the system, he noticed when he looked into the school rooms. The larger towns have high schools. There is a state university in the capital.

"If they have enough money to dress decently, they go to school; otherwise they stay at home," was his practical statement of the attendance problem. "Only two out of forty or

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## THREE MORE PUT OUT IN FAST GAMES

Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Delta Chi Are Winners

### TWO MORE SCHEDULED

Alpha Sig's Take Extra Period to Defeat Alpha Gamma Rho; Delta Game Close

Results Yesterday  
Alpha Sigma Phi 15, Alpha Gamma Rho 13.  
Delta Tau Delta 11, Phi Kappa Psi 9.  
Delta Chi 15, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8.

Games Today  
Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 4:00.  
Delta Upsilon vs. Farm House, 4:20.

Monday's inter-fraternity basketball games resulted in three more teams being eliminated from the tournament, and provided the spectators with some close contests. In the opener, the Alpha Sigma Phi five put Alpha Gamma Rho out of the running, but required an extra period to do so. The Delta Tau Delta outfit won from Phi Kappa Psi in a closely contested game. The last game showed the Delta hoopers superior to those of Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the score of 15 to 8.

The Alpha Gamma Rho bunch started off well in the first half of their game with Alpha Sigma Phi. Brown opened the scoring, by making one free throw out of two. He followed that with a field goal. Stone added two points more to the A. G. R. column. The Alpha Sigs took time out, but it did not seem to help any, as Brown flipped in another field goal. Ogden finally broke the ice for the Alpha Sigs with two points. The Alpha Gamma Rho quintet were playing a nice passing game. Wahl, of that team, made a gift toss. Konkel made a nice try, but was unsuccessful. Powell made the last counter of the half with a field goal.

#### Extra Period Necessary

The second half started off for the Alpha Sigs. Lang slipped in a field goal, then missed two free throws. He was still going strong, however, with another two pointer. Stone helped A. G. R. along with a quickly executed field goal. Shortly after, Stone was injured, but continued. The Alpha Sigs got going strong, Lang putting in another, and Peterson and Ogden made a free throw apiece. The score was tied, and the game ended with thirteen

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## Students Answer Arguments Set Forth By Owners of Rent-a-Fords

Undertake More Than Reduction In Rates; Plan to Continue And Bring Social System to More Sensible Basis Again

If the statements of the students back of the anti-Rent-a-Ford movement have any bearing on the subject, the attempt of the Rent-a-Ford companies to justify themselves for their increased rates, as related in an article in Sunday's State Journal is all in vain. These statements answer in full the arguments of the companies that the rates were increased in order to stop renters from keeping cars out for a long period at a time, that the rates have not actually been increased and that the nominal charge in 1919 was \$6.

The entire movement has been one of a cooperative nature substantially founded on general approval, the student leader says. This has been evident in the last few days by the wave of sentiment which has swept over the campus, and the spirit which each fraternity, many sororities, and a great number of active individuals have shown is responsible for the results which have been obtained. Admittedly the movement has gained considerable momentum.

In addition to the many other sororities who pledged their unqualified support to the movement, others are seriously hinting that before long they too will become active supporters. Alpha Delta Pi today made the assertion that they were absolutely with the boys in securing the desired reduction and ultimate lessening of the expense of the social system.

Following is the statement which the student leaders of the anti-rent-a-Ford movement issued:

"The statement of rent-a-Ford owners denying that rates for cars have actually increased does not correctly present the situation. While no increase in the mileage charge has been made the companies have in-

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## HOME EC FACULTY GIVES NOVEL PARTY

Entertainment For Students in Department; Quaint Colonial Costumes are Feature

A Colonial party was given by the Home Economics faculty for the students in that department Saturday evening at Ellen Smith Hall. Flowers, ferns, and palms formed an appropriate setting for the quaint Colonial costumes.

The entertainment began at 7:45 with a grand march by Miss Frank and Mrs. Colbert. During this march, a stick of gum was given to each girl, and toothpicks, colored paper, thumb tacks, beads, and a composing board were distributed to the group of girls.

With this equipment, each group was instructed to compose a circus the best arrangement of which was to receive a prize. This afforded much amusement and the discovery of some youthful Barnums and Baileys.

The Virginia Reel and an intelligence test occupied the remainder of the time until late in the evening when light refreshments were served

## R. O. T. C. SPONSORS MUST BE SELECTED

Individual Pictures For Military Section of Cornhusker Should Be Taken Before March 6

Sponsors for the various University R. O. T. C. units must be appointed this week. A regimental sponsor will be appointed by the lieutenant colonel, battalion sponsors by the majors, and company sponsors by the captains. The appointment must be reported to the offices of the military department.

Individual pictures for the military section of the Cornhusker must be taken before March 6 at Hauck and Skoglund's, or Townsend's studios. The charge is \$1.50. All sponsors, all regimental, battalion, and company commanders, and all second in command should have their pictures taken at one of the studios.

## MRS. RADKE READS PAGEANT

Two Papers are Program of Women's Literary Organization

Mrs. Magdalene Craft Radke, of Tecumseh, a former instructor in English at the University of Nebraska, was the guest of honor last week end at the regular meeting of Chi Delta Phi, national collegiate literary organization for women, of which she is a charter member.

Mrs. Radke read a pageant entitled "The Thirteen Colonies," which is soon to be published. Dr. Zora Schupp, of the department of philosophy, read a paper on "Phycopathic English."

### University Orchestra Plans For Two Programs

The University orchestra, under the direction of Prof. William T. Quick, will present "Symphonie Militaire," by J. Hayden at 11 o'clock in The Temple theater Thursday morning.

The program will be repeated on Sunday, at 4 o'clock in the University art gallery.

## INGALLS TALKS ON "PROGRESS"

### Lincoln Minister Is Fifth of Series Addressing World Forum Luncheons

#### SECURE TICKETS EARLY

Because of the necessity of the committee in charge having quite an accurate idea of the number of students who will be at the World Forum luncheon Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel, all those who plan to attend are asked to buy their tickets before 6 o'clock this evening.

Rev. Ervine Ingalls, pastor of the Vine Congregational church of Lincoln will speak on "Progress and Religion." This will be the fifth of the series on "Progress."

Tickets for the luncheon are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. office in The Temple and will also be sold at the Vesper services in Ellen Smith Hall this afternoon. They are twenty-five cents. Ten cents will be added to the price of all tickets bought after 6 o'clock, however.

Previous speakers on the "Progress" series have been Prof. J. O. Hertzler, of the sociology department, Prof. F. D. Barker, of the zoology department, Prof. H. G. Deming, of the chemistry department, and O. J. Fee, prominent Lincoln business man.

Faculty members who will speak at coming meetings are Prof. J. A. Rice, and Mrs. Hatie Plum Williams.

## "LIFE OF JESUS" IS VESPER TOPIC

Dr. S. Mills Hays Is Speaker At the Second of Special Services During Lenten Season

Dr. S. Mills Hays will be the speaker at Vespers Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. He will speak on the life of Jesus, and the services will be led by Miss Blanche Allen. Beatrice Long will sing "Spirit of God Descend on Me," as a special musical number.

This is the second of the series of Vesper services on the subject of prayer which the Vesper staff has arranged for the Lenten season. Henry Pitt Van Dusen, of New York City, who was to be in Lincoln on March 2 to speak at the Vesper services, will not be able to come, so a speaker taking his place will be announced later. The leader will be Wilma Carson and the Grace Coppock staff will be in charge of the Vespers.

On March 16, Thomas Q. Harrison will speak, and the leader will be Sylvia Lewis. Miss Erna Appleby, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will speak at the Vesper services on March 23, no the subject of "The Incarnation." Irene French will be the leader. The last of the group of Lenten services will be the Passion services on March 30.

## NEW VOICES ADDED TO VESPER CHOIR

Thirteen Women Join Organization For Second Semester; Dinner Tuesday Evening

The Vesper Choir, which has furnished special music for the Vesper services during the Lenten season, announces the following new members added the second semester: Jessie Kerr, Dorothy Pugh, Georgia Francis, Genevieve Freeman, Ulla Peterson, Frances Fitzgerald, Marguerite Intermiller, Zelma Harris, Phyllis Keck, Helen Francis, Ruth Muirhead, Dorothy Chaplin, and Edvardine Hillier.

The choir will hold their monthly dinner at Ellen Smith Hall at 6 o'clock Tuesday. Plans are being made for about fifty girls, and Alice Criss is in charge of the arrangements. The members of her committee include Mary Elizabeth Ball, Jessie Kerr, Edith Stander, and Adelaide Cash.

## COUNCIL PLANS AMENDMENT TO ENFORCE RULES

Interfraternity Organization May Create Executive Committee

### TO INVESTIGATE HAZING

All Groups Are Asked to Confine Probation Week Stunts To Houses

Plans for an executive committee within the Inter-fraternity Council were formulated at a meeting of the Council held Sunday afternoon. The amendment instituting this change will lie on the table until the next meeting at which time it will come up for a vote.

The amendment calling for the creation of an executive committee was somewhat modified from its original form at the meeting Sunday. The amendment as now worded calls for the creation of a committee of six members who shall have complete executive control of all fraternity matters including rushing, probation practices, and scholarship enforcement.

#### Needed to Enforce Rules

The creation of an executive body within the Council organization was deemed necessary in order to insure the enforcement of rules passed by the council. Dr. R. J. Pool, '07, president of the Inter-fraternity council, expressed his opinion that an executive committee within the Council was the only feasible method of insuring the enforcement of Council rulings.

Membership in the committee will be on a basis of rotation periods, as the amendment now reads. The six members will be elected at the next meeting of the Council. Two members will be elected for a three year term, two for two years, and two for one year. Subsequent elections will call for the annual election of two members who will serve the regular three-year term.

It is planned that this executive committee will work with the board of regents in enforcing all university rulings regarding fraternities.

A nominating committee of three, including one active and two alumni members, selected by the chairman and vice chairman of the Council, acting jointly, is provided for making nominations to the executive committee.

#### Scholarship Report Read

A report of the scholarship committee headed by Ralph E. Weaverling, '11, was read. The report revealed the fact that twenty-four fraternities have men on probation at the present time. According to the inter-fraternity rulings, each fraternity whose men are delinquent in two-fifths of their hours must move such men from the house and allow them no social privileges in the fraternity, whatever.

In most cases, fraternities having delinquent members had complied with this ruling. Definite action will be taken by the remainder of the fraternities before the next meeting of the Council.

Excessive hazing as a probation-week practice was condemned by the council, and a motion passed asking that each fraternity restrict all probation stunts to the fraternity house. Sentiment was expressed in favor of shortening the probation period and restricting probation-week practices to such actions as will not interrupt the school work of the fraternity pledge or interfere with his health.

#### Committee to Investigate

A committee composed of Arthur Whitworth, chairman, Harold Stebbins, and Ivan Wilson, was appointed to look into various fraternity probations and submit a report at the next meeting.

All but five fraternities had representatives at the meeting. A new list of members has been made, and further revision of the membership clause is expected, according to Dr. Pool.

The amendment, which if it is adopted, it is hoped will put "teeth" into the council, is a motion to amend the constitution of the council by adding thereto the section XII, as follows:

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## Observatory is Open For Public Tonight

The University observatory will be open to the public from 7 to 10 o'clock this evening. The skies are clear. At 8 o'clock Prof. G. D. Sweezy will give a lecture on "The Sun and the Stars." It is the policy of the department to open the observatory at frequent intervals so that all interested persons can view the heavenly bodies through a first-class telescope.