

## GISH DENIES HE CRITICISED OMAHA ACTION

Director of Athletics Issues Formal Statement on Tourney Trouble

### WILL CONSULT PRINCIPALS

Omaha Papers Claim Bitter Feeling Towards Mertonopolis Teams Real Cause of Action

Acting Director of Athletics Herbert D. Gish issued a formal statement yesterday in regard to the withdrawal of the Omaha high school teams from the state basketball tournament. The statement quieted all rumors that Gish would go to Omaha to make special investigation, although he did say that he would "probably consult with the Omaha principals" in the near future.

The statement: "The University of Nebraska Department of Athletics regrets very much that the Omaha High Schools have taken action which will bar them from competition in the Nebraska High School Basketball Tournament. We have always cooperated with the Nebraska High School Athletic Association in conducting state-wide athletic contests of this nature and our association with the Omaha schools has always been very friendly. We were therefore very much surprised when the Omaha teams were denied permission to compete in future state basketball tournaments.

"A number of interviews credited to me in which I was said to have criticized the action of the Omaha principals are entirely without foundation. Whether or not Omaha wishes to compete in state basketball tournaments is entirely an Omaha affair. Unless the Nebraska High School Athletic Association decides otherwise the state tournament will continue as heretofore.

"I intend to be in Omaha on other business within the near future and will probably consult with the Omaha principals in regard to the reasons for their action."

H. D. GISH, Acting Director of Athletics.

### Say Omaha Poorly Treated

The interviews referred to by Director Gish were printed in Omaha papers, while he was at Manhattan. The Omaha newspapers have recently announced that the real cause of the withdrawal was not the social conditions, but the bitter feeling that is shown towards the Omaha schools by the out-state teams.

The following is from the Omaha Bee: "The writer learned from a valuable source Monday that the social conditions in Lincoln during the recent tournament were not the real cause of the break. It was only an 'out'.

"For several years Omaha high school principals, coaches, players, and followers of the teams have noticed the bitter feeling towards Omaha schools competing in the state tournament. The refereeing also has been below standard, especially in the last tourney. This was pointed out

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## PLAYERS WORK ON CHILDREN'S DRAMA

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" Will Be Presented at the Temple Saturday, April 10

The Children's Theater will present "Little Lord Fauntleroy", a three-act drama founded on the story of the same name by Frances Hodson Burnett, for two performances at the Temple Theatre, Saturday, April 7. The play is under the direction of Pauline Gellatly, assistant in the University dramatic department.

The plot of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is woven around the title character, who is also known as Cedric Errol. Due to the sterling character of his mother and the great love between his parents, he has grown into an unusual child. He has made friends who are willing to defend him in trouble and even give their fortunes for his welfare.

Cedric Errol's father, the youngest son of the Earl of Dorincourt, died disinherited. Because his older brothers have died without leaving heirs, the Earl sends his lawyer to the States to bring back Cedric Errol to be the future Earl of Dorincourt. The conditions under which he will come into the fortune are unjust for the mother, but she submits. After their arrival in England, the earlship is contested by an unscrupulous woman.

No reserved seats for the play will be sold. Admission is twenty-five cents.

## Circulators of Drill Petitions Meet Today

There will be a luncheon at noon today at the Grand Hotel for those interested in circulating petitions for the abolition of compulsory drill. The meeting will be short and will be over by one o'clock. The tickets are twenty-five cents and can be secured from Frederick Lange, Bessie Bross, Dorothy V. Thomas, Louise M. Austin, Weldon M. Melick, Lois Shaw, Alma Selk, and Dorothy Olmstead. Tickets can be also secured at the door. The method of circulating the petitions will be explained at the time the petitions are passed out. The meeting is for those actually interested in passing out petitions in their home communities during spring vacation and will be a business meeting from start to finish.

## CLUB STARTS TOUR TODAY

Men's Glee Club Leaves at 4:55 for Fremont; Final Plans Made

### PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

The University of Nebraska Glee Club leaves this afternoon at 4:45 on its twelve-day tour of Nebraska towns. The final plans for the tour were outlined to the members who are making the trip in a meeting held last night in the library.

Harold Holtz, secretary of the Alumni Association, spoke to Club members about the connection of the Club with the people out in the state with whom they would come in contact. The complete program was also announced at the meeting.

The Glee Club will go to Fremont today by bus and will present their program there tonight. Tomorrow they will appear at Herman, Nebraska. Besides eleven Nebraska towns, the Club will give its program in Sioux City, Iowa, April 7.

Medallions which will be worn on the tour were given out at the meeting last night. They are made of gold and black onyx, with a triangular shape. The words "University of Nebraska Men's Glee Club" are inscribed on them and there is also a harp in the center.

The following is the complete program as it will be presented on the tour:

- Part I. Tenebrae Factae Sunt ..... Palastrina Come Again, Sweet Love ..... Dowland Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming ..... Praetorius
- Glee Club. Baritone Solo—The Two Grens-

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## ANNOUNCE WINNERS LAW SCHOLARSHIPS

Six Freshmen With Averages Above 80 Awarded Tuition For Second Semester

Winners of freshman law scholarships for the second semester have been announced by Dean W. A. Seavey. It was also announced that Wendell R. Alabaster, University Place, was added to the list of senior scholarship holders. Six scholarships were given in the freshman class.

Paul B. Bowen, Wayne, with 92 had the highest average. Herbert S. French, Gilewood, Iowa, was next with 87. Merritt E. Benson, Sheldon, Iowa, and David F. Foster, Sterling, each had an average of 85. Philip H. Robinson, Hartington, had 83, and Herbert E. Hill, Riverdale, had an average of 82.

These scholarships, which are given to students with an average of 80 or above, cover the tuition for the semester.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and not so cold.

### Weather Conditions.

The storm from the southwest has developed to unusual severity and is now centered over Illinois and Indiana, causing heavy snow and rain in the middle and lower Mississippi valley, the Ohio valley, and the south Atlantic states, and is extending into the Lake region and the north Atlantic states. It is followed by clearing and unusually cold weather in the Missouri valley and the Great Plains. Another storm is centered over Idaho and extends southeastward to New Mexico.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

## P. B. K.'s Do Not Take 'Pipes'

Investigation by Secretary of Local Chapter of Honor Society Reveals That Students Winning Election Did Not Specialize in Easy Courses

### COURSES AND GRADES OF MEMBERS TABULATED

Because of the report that many students choose "pipe" courses and thereby win Phi Beta Kappa honors, the local chapter offers the following information regarding actual records:

"At the time of the announcement of the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa each year, numerous remarks are heard indicating that many honestly believe that students who wisely choose the proper subjects commonly known as "pipe courses" can easily make grades that will entitle them to membership. In order to get some definite facts on this question the secretary of Phi Beta Kappa asked each student who was elected last year to turn in a transcript of the work done in the University of Nebraska.

"Fifty-three of the fifty-five students elected turned in this report showing subjects, instructors, hours, and grades. The following is a summary of results by departments. The first column of figures indicates the total number of hours taken by these fifty-three students in the department indicated. The next column shows the average grade made by these students in that department.

"A glance at these averages shows conclusively that last year's students did not win honors by choosing any particular line of work in which grades were noticeably higher than in other subjects. Departments in which over forty hours of work was done by these fifty-three students average uniformly between 89 per cent and 93 per cent. Sixteen different lines of work contribute to a large extent in determining the high grades of the students elected.

### Difficult Subjects Average Higher.

"A little further study of the data reveals the fact that the subjects ordinarily considered difficult average just as high as and in some cases higher, than other subjects which are generally considered comparatively easy. One subject deserves special notice. The average grade is 97, but it is evident that this subject (Slavic) was carried by students who were familiar with the language before entering the University. The same thing is doubtless true of the ten hours carried in Swedish.

"Doubtless some critics will say that this tabulation shows the facts for the averages of departments but does not touch upon the point of the low and high grades given by various members of the instructional force. The reasons for not making specific reports using the names of instructors are self-evident. One case, without mentioning names, will suffice to indicate that in the case of students doing high grade work it matters but little whether they are in a class in which grades are high or low. The report of the Senate Committee on Grading, given several weeks ago, mentioned one extreme case where the average of one instructor was 71 and of another instructor was 90 in the same subject. The average of these two instructors on grades given to these fifty-three students were 90 and 95 respectively, again showing that students doing high grade work get about the same sort of grades regardless of the standards of the instructors.

"Furthermore, no instructor having those 53 students for more than 40 hours gave grades to them averaging above 95 or below 89."

A. R. CONGDON, Secy., Phi Beta Kappa.

### The Averages.

Hours	Ave.	English History	49	90	
Art History	17	90	Home Economics	18	90
Astronomy	16	92	Italian	14	92
Botany	161	90	Latin	242	91
Chemistry	202	91	Mathematics	220	91
Economics	106	91	Philosophy	312	90
Education	426	90	Physical Education	55	90
English	810	91	Physics	30	93
Fine Arts	295	91	Physiology	39	93
French	513	91	Political Science	133	92
German	86	90	Slavic	35	97
Greek	161	89	Spanish	259	93
Geog. and Geology	28	90	Swedish	10	95
American History	139	90	Zoology	217	91
Ancient History	178	93			

## A Word To the Wise Is..... Well, Better Watch Your Step Today

April Fool's Day, the practical joker's heaven, is upon us and we feel that a caution on the morning of April first would not be untimely. Spring has come, and this day, especially, abounds with people whose sense of humor has felt the strain of the weather; restless souls whose hearts bid them do "something;" and last, with those who possess humorous complexes. They use the nature of this day to protect them from the righteous indignation of their victims.

Those who have had experience as victims are qualified to give warning. With that qualification this is written for the guidance of those who are to be abroad today and wish to keep their intelligence and dispositions. The remarks listed below have been approved by authorities on etiquette and accepted as "the correct thing."

First, before leaving the house in the morning, make sure that you are fully and impeccably clothed, so that when you encounter the first of the pests and he whispers, "You've a hole in your sock," you can fix him firmly with your eye and say severely, "That's a lie." Probably he will wither and you may mentally chalk up a victory and pass on.

During the course of the day some public-spirited soul will clutch you wildly by the arm and shout, "Look at the peacock." Immediately turn the other way and say coldly, "That's an elephant." Be very positive and flatly refuse to be contradicted.

However, it has always been found very profitable to believe it when you are told that the instructor has dismissed classes for the day. At least you are relieved of going to class and you may be able to fix the blame on the pest.

When your friend approaches you suavely from across the campus and with untoward generosity offers you a piece of candy, resist the temptation. It will surely be soap or cardboard or some horrible mixture. If possible, refrain from eating anything all day, unless your boarding house is reputable, and you know your landlady to be above such childish play. Never hesitate about being too careful.

If, towards the end of the day, you are still beset, and someone accosts you with "Wait you dropped something," it is correct to reply, "So is Tuesday," and scream loudly.

The above "wise-cracks" are to be used on you April first, and are dedicated to the students for protection of their "life, liberty, and pursuits of happiness."

## Alumnus in Marine Corps Visits Here

Lieutenant Frank W. R. Brown, graduate of the Nebraska Law College in the class of 1923, is visiting his friends in the military department this week. Lieutenant Brown is stationed at Quantico, Virginia, with the Fifth regiment, Second Division, U. S. Marine Corps. The regiment's services during the world war made it famous.

## RICE ATTACKS SOCIOLOGISTS' SERVICE IDEA

Individual Improvement Thing That Counts, Language Professor Says

### SPEAKS AT WORLD FORUM

Social Workers' Progress Conception Is To Force Men To Advance, He Claims

Declaring that the individual may improve himself, whether he can improve the crowd or not, Prof. J. A. Rice, Jr., chairman of the ancient languages department, abandoned sociologic and scientific theories of progress to place responsibility on the individual for self-improvement, in his address, "The Individual in Progress," delivered before the World Forum yesterday noon. "Whether the human race is getting better or not is a matter of relative indifference to me. What concerns me is whether or not I am getting better or worse myself," he said.

In opening his address Professor Rice stated "I haven't any panacea for human ills. I can't offer any way of saving the human race. Sometimes I doubt whether it is worth saving."

### Idea of Progress New

He proceeded to point out that the human race had time and again changed or had changed for it, the "climate" in which it thought it existed. "The idea of progress," he said, "grows in the 'climate' of our contemporary life."

"In the first place, the idea of progress is new. It is only in the last 150 years that it has dominated human minds. We can all see the change. But change may take different directions.

"The old Greek idea was of a guiding force which carried human life halfway around a cycle and then left it to come back around to the starting point. That is the doctrine of recurrence.

"The idea of a world that is continually getting worse has dominated most peoples. The Greeks set their Golden Age in the early part of their history. The Hebrews did the same thing. Christianity set its Golden Age at the beginning. Practically all peoples were possessed of this idea of retrogression.

"Science Brought Optimism  
"The new idea received its impulse from science. At the beginning of the last century a burst of optimism swept over the world as a result of the findings of science."

In discussing what progress is, Professor Rice said, "it seems ridiculous to me to talk of progress and modern industrialism in the same breath. To talk of making machines do work and then talk of progress when they are improved so they don't kill as many men doesn't seem logical."

Professor Rice then pointed out that science once thought that if it could control eugenics it could make perfect people, but that scientific men had now abandoned this belief. "Even if we could," he said, "we should have to face the fact that the people in the dominant position could control the kind of people they wanted produced."

### Sociologists Won't Stay Put

"Sociology is the last child of science. It is difficult to get the sociologists to stay put. The natural scientist at least has his foot flat on the ground. He says he knows it all. But the sociologist says he only knows nine-tenths of it and he leaves you to guess what the tenth is that he doesn't know."

Professor Rice then pointed out the "Coneism" of sociologists in general and the service idea which added as he termed it "sweet words to the science of improvement." He explained the sociologic idea of progress as "If the other fellow doesn't get a club and keep him in. This idea does not agree with their service idea."

Professor Rice then explained his idea of progress as distinguished from the scientific and sociologic views of human tendencies. "Whether the human race is getting better or not is a matter of relative indifference to me. What concerns me is whether I am getting better or worse myself." He closed by pointing out that each individual could build so as to better himself, but there was no assurance that he could better other people.

### Women Can't Find Escorts

The women at the University of California are complaining about the shortage of male escorts, and five of them have made application to the university authorities asking help be given to supply the women with company.

## March Awgwan Ready For Distribution Friday

The March Awgwan will be distributed from Station A postoffice after ten o'clock Friday. Through a reporting error, announcement was made that the magazine would appear Wednesday.

A feature of this issue is the cover by Lloyd Tucker, embodying the idea of the "Bosters Number." This is the first front page illustration contributed by this artist. Several new cartoonists are represented in this issue, and an item of interest is a large caricature by Torg Knudsen, satirizing campus organizations.

## NEW CABINET INTO OFFICE

Recently Selected Officers And Committee Heads of Y. W. C. A. Installed

### CYRENA SMITH PRESIDENT

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the coming year, recently appointed, was installed Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. Elsie Gramlich, president of the association for the past year, presided and led the installation.

Miss Erma Appleby, University Y. W. C. A. secretary, gave a short talk to the new members of the cabinet. Elsie Gramlich turned the office of president over to Cyrena Smith. The Vesper Choir, under the direction of Ruth Ann Coddington, assisted with the installation.

The office of vice-president, held by Mary Ellen Edgerton, was turned over to Laura Whelpley; the office of secretary, held by Genevieve Clark, is to be taken by Dorothea Dawson, and that of treasurer held by Mary Doremus, by Grace Modlin. The retiring cabinet, including Elsie Gramlich, Elsie Kerkow, Alma Selk, Dorothea Dawson, Wilhelmina Schellack, Ershell Freeman, Laura Whelpley, Ruth Ann Coddington, Marguerite Forsell, Florence Brinton, Doris Trott, Marial Flynn, turned over their offices to the new members, who are Ruth Ann Coddington, Ruth Barker, Geraldine Fleming, Wilhelmina Schellack, Alma Selk, Blanche Stevens, Louise Austin, Gertrude Brownell, Elizabeth Tracy, Eloise Keefer, Margaret Hyde, Mary Kinney, Mabel Doremus, Eloise MacAhan, Mildred Unland, and Elsa Kerkow, the ex-officio member.

## VOTE FOR MAY QUEEN IS LIGHT

Identity of Woman Elected by Seniors Will Not Be Disclosed Until Ivy Day

The May Queen was elected yesterday by vote of the senior women. A surprisingly few voted, in comparison with former years. A list of the names of the senior women was posted and each senior girl was entitled to cast her vote for the May Queen, whose identity will not be revealed until Ivy Day. The woman receiving second highest vote will be Maid of Honor.

Silver Serpents, honorary organization of junior women, had charge of the polls in the library where the voting booth was open from nine until five o'clock.

### Review by Miss Pound Published

Prof. Louise Pound of the department of English, had a column review of Harold Scott's "English Song Book" in the Book Section of the New York Herald-Tribune last Sunday, March 28. She has been a professor of English literature in the University of Nebraska since 1912.

### Awgwan Applications

Applications for appointment to the two positions of assistant business manager of the Awgwan will be received until noon Thursday, April 1.

Application blanks may be got at the office of the chairman (University Hall 104) and of Secretary J. K. Selleck (Student Activities Office).

Candidates are requested to submit, in as concise form as may be, evidence as to their qualifications for discharging the duties of the positions for which they apply. Candidates will give all the information called for on the application blank.

M. M. FOGG, Chairman, Student Publication Board

## FORTY-FIVE WIN PHI BETA KAPPA HONORS

New Members of Honor Society Chosen at Meeting Wednesday

### ANNOUNCE NAMES TODAY

94.5 Is High Average, 88.94 Low; All But Six From College of Arts and Science

Thirty-six women and nine men received the highest scholastic honor in the University when they were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, at its meeting Wednesday noon. The complete list of forty-five names will be announced at convocation in the Temple at 11 o'clock this morning.

The men receive some consolation in the fact that the highest average, 94.5 per cent belongs to one of their number. The lowest average admitted was 88.94.

Eligibility  
The statement in these columns that only Arts and Science students were eligible for election to the society was refuted yesterday by Prof. A. R. Congdon, secretary, who pointed out that at least three of the new members were drawn from other colleges. The only requirement is that the student must have met the group requirements for the College of Arts and Science.

The high grade this year is lower than any in the last six years, with the exception of 1923. This fact, however, does not detract in any way from the high honor of that position. Professor Congdon declared. The record of Phi Beta Kappa elections for the last six years:

	Elected	High Grade	Low Grade
1920	44	87.5	97.1
1921	53	87.53	96.06
1922	47	87.60	94.64
1923	43	87.73	94.06
1924	41	88.1	94.99
1925	55	89.38	95.88
1926	45	88.94	94.5

## ADVERTISING HONOR SOCIETY INSTALLED

Eight Women Charter Members of Nebraska Chapter Gamma Alpha Chi

Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority, installed Epsilon chapter at the University of Nebraska Tuesday afternoon.

The charter members: Jessie Baldwin, '26, Omaha. Norma Carpenter, '26, Lincoln. Irma Ellis, '26, Alliance. Kate Goldstein, '28, Omaha. Lillian Ragsdale, '27, Lincoln. Ruth Schad, '26, Wymore. Geraldine Swanick, '27, Omaha. Ruth Wells, '26, Lake View, Iowa.

The purpose of the organization is to honor those women in journalism who have shown special ability in advertising, and to promote the broader interests and higher ideals of advertising as a profession for women.

The members are elected from the junior and senior class and must have maintained a high average of scholarship. Chapters are located at the Universities of Missouri, Texas, Washington, and Illinois. Gamma Alpha Chi is associated with the National Advertising Clubs of the World.

The local chapter was installed by Della Matthews and Maurine Osburn of the University of Missouri.

## W.A.A. PLANS MORE DANCE PRACTICES

Women Must Have Completed Ten Tryout Periods To Participate in Annual Festival

The Women's Athletic Association is holding additional dancing practices until the end of the season. There will be practices at 4 o'clock Saturday morning at ten o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday, and one there is also a practice Wednesday evening at 8. All women who can, are urged to sign up for the Wednesday evening practice, and one of the other hours.

It is the custom of the association to present a festival at the end of the season. To be eligible for this event each woman must have ten complete tryout practices, and even a place in the tryouts. No freshman women are allowed to appear in the festival. There will be twenty-five W. A. A. points given for ten complete tryout practices.