

DEBATERS MEET IN LAST CLASH OF 1926 YEAR

Two Nebraska Teams Meet Before Lincoln Audience For First Time

TALKS ARE BRILLIANT

Illness of Lincoln Frost, Jr., Causes Shift in Line-Up; No Decision Is Given

In what was characterized by many of the audience as the most lucid presentation of a public question in several years, the University of Nebraska debating teams met each other Sunday evening at St. Paul M. E. church. The teams defended the same side of the question, "Resolved: That the Constitution of the United States should be amended to give Congress power to regulate Child Labor," as they maintained in the intercollegiate debates with the University of South Dakota and the University of Iowa.

Due to the illness of Lincoln J. Frost, Jr., '27, Lincoln, his place was filled by Reginald C. Miller, '29, Lincoln, affirmative alternate. Otherwise the teams were the same as participated in the intercollegiate debates several weeks ago. The other members of the affirmative were: Edward G. Jennings, '26, Lincoln, and David Sher, '28, Omaha. The negative was represented by George A. Healey, '29, Lincoln; Ralph G. Brooks, '25, (Wesleyan), Law '27, Lincoln; Lloyd J. Marti, '23, (Hastings), Law '27, Lincoln. The negative alternate is Muro Kester, '29, Fort Collins, Colorado. The debate was a no-decision affair.

Debate Was Clean-Cut

Sparkling arguments, brilliant delivery, clear, clean-cut analysis of the problem characterized the Sunday evening debate. Both teams were at their best and presented a debate worthy of any of the teams turned out of the "Think-Shop."

Rev. Walter Aitken, through whose courtesy the Nebraska teams were given the privilege of discussing the Child Labor question before a representative Lincoln audience, presided over the debate. In introducing the debate he stated that his pulpit had always been open and would always be open as long as he had one to a discussion of humanitarian questions.

Reginald C. Miller, who opened the debate, based his argument for Federal control of Child Labor on the premise that Child Labor is a national as well as a local problem. He maintained that the states were failing to handle the Child Labor problem due to the weak enforcement.

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ENGINEERS' WEEK PLANS PROGRESS

Committee Announces Partial Program Of Annual Event; New Features Are Added

Engineers' Week, the annual fun frolic and exhibition of Nebraska's college of engineering will be held the week of May 3 to 8. Stanley G. Reiff, general chairman announces the following program for this year's event:

- Monday, May 3—Pep Meeting.
- Tuesday, May 4—Preparation for Parade.
- Wednesday, May 5—Downtown Parade.
- Thursday, May 6—Convocation, Engineers' Night.
- Friday, May 7—Program not filed.
- Saturday, May 8—Field Day, banquet.

Field day was changed this year from Tuesday to Saturday in order that the week would detract from studies as little as possible. Also in previous years it has been customary for the engineers to give a dance, but from past experience it was thought advisable to omit this event and instead concentrate on the banquet which marks the close of the week.

Other features of the week this year will include a bridge which will be erected on the campus and novel "phosphorus signs" to direct the public about the campus Engineers' Night.

Co-Op Book Store Ready For Cap and Gown Orders

Orders for Senior caps and gowns will be taken at the Co-Op book store, according to an announcement made by Harold Quanser, chairman of the committee.

The committee requests that the Seniors take care of this as soon as possible to prevent delay in delivery later in the year.

Vespers To Be Held With Dr. Smith Lecture

The Vesper services usually held at Ellen Smith Hall on Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock will be combined with the meeting from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in Social Science auditorium, on Tuesday afternoon at which Dr. Gerald Birney Smith of the University of Chicago will speak.

Dr. Smith will speak from 4 to 5 o'clock and the half hour from 5 to 5:30 will be given over to general discussion.

24 AG STUDENTS WILL GRADUATE

Seniors of School of Agriculture Hear Baccalaureate Sunday Night

EXERCISES ARE THIS WEEK

The baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class of the School of Agriculture was given at the East Lincoln Christian church Sunday morning by Rev. Jack Leonard. His topic was, "An Anchor that Permits Progress." The twenty-four students who will receive diplomas Wednesday evening were present with their sponsor, the principal of the school and several instructors.

In opening his sermon Reverend Leonard extended greetings from the church to the graduating class. In speaking on his subject he said that there is such an anchor that permits progress and that anchor is God. He said that science and philosophy admit that there is a God but offer no description. "Our object," the speaker continued, "is not to advance new theories to entangle you, but to help you get a stronger hold on the ones you now possess."

Reverend Leonard said there is no conflict between science and religion. We see a ship on the ocean and know there must be a controlling force behind it. "The world is like a ship on the ocean. We cannot see the power that is behind it but must accept the theory that there is one. So in the beginning we know there is a God.

"In the second place, God is Sovereign. He is a sovereign of love, for the Bible tells us 'God is love.'

"Third: God is a judge. Service to humanity is the principle around which this theory revolves. Jesus said, 'In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me.'

"In the fourth place, we must believe that God redeems, for he sent Jesus as a redeemer.

"And fifth, the best of all for it includes all the others and some besides, God is a father. Fatherhood gives something to life that nothing else can give. The nation that exalts God shall live; so shall the individual. Have faith in God."

Musical numbers in the service included the organ prelude, "Les Huguenots" by Meyerbeer, played by Ralph L. Stone; "Unanswered Yet" by Bischoff, sung by Mrs. West; "O, could I speak the Matchless Worth" by Stults, sung by the choir; and hymns by the choir and congregation.

The graduating class was led to its reserved section by Principal H. E. Bradford, Assistant Principal Virginia Zimmer, M. P. Brunig, sponsor of the class, and Percy Dunn, class president.

The commencement exercises for the class will take place at the Temple theater on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Dean Charles F. Curtiss of the Iowa State College of Agriculture.

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UNI GLEE CLUB RETURNS FROM CONCERT TOUR

Trip Through Nebraska Said To Be Most Successful of Organization

SOLO NUMBERS Praised

Crowds Gather To Hear Concerts As Presented by Nebraska Men; Press Comments Many

The University of Nebraska's Men's Glee Club completed its annual spring tour yesterday after presenting concerts at eleven north-east Nebraska towns and at Sioux City, Iowa. Large and appreciative audiences heard the program at most of the towns, and praised the work of the club and the solo members.

Vocal solos by Wesley Sunderland and Ivan McCormack and the work of Charles Pierpont at the piano were the outstanding special numbers on the program. The Club won favorable comment on its presentation of the difficult number "Drontheim."

The tour which was characterized by Aldrich Hanicke, '26, business manager, as "one of the most successful in the history of the organization," began at Fremont Thursday evening, April 1. Regular concerts were given each evening, except on Sundays when a sacred program was used. An afternoon program at Wisner and an evening program at West Point were given on the last day of the trip.

Sioux City Pleased

The appearance of the Club at Sioux City on last Wednesday night brought very favorable press comment from the newspapers there. The work of Ivan McCormack singing "The Brown Bird" and the "Rudolph Song from La Boheme" was characterized as some of the best solo work done by a young singer in Sioux City for some time.

Crowds of more than four hundred greeted the Club at Sioux City. Winnebago, Lyons, West Point, and Laurel. Everywhere the members of the Club were accorded the utmost cordiality and were entertained at the homes of local citizens. At several places the Club members were the guests of honor at dinners and banquets.

The itinerary of the Club included the following towns: Fremont, Herman, Craig, Lyons, Rosalie, Winnebago, Sioux City, Wakefield, Laurel, Wayne, Wisner, and West Point.

Twenty of the forty members of the Glee Club were chosen to make the trip, in addition to Marshall Neely, student director, and Charles Pierpont, pianist. They were: First tenors—Kenneth W. Cook, Carl Olson, Lawrence Smith, John McDaniels, and Ivan McCormack. Second tenors—Paul Morrow, Chas. Johnson, James Shane, Paul Woolwine, and James Bailey. Baritone—Wesley Sunderland, Ray Coffey, Wendell Dodd, Ed Hays, and R. J. Maaske. Basses—Aldrich Hanicke, Wallace Banta, William Damme, Irving Changstrom, and Frances Obert.

Club May Go To Omaha

The Club will go to Omaha May 13 where it will present a program at Technical high school. It is probable that a skit from the musical "Robin Hood" will be presented at that time. New numbers by the quartette and several new club numbers will also be added to the program.

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Aurelia Henry Reinhardt Talks At Convocation In Social Science on Friday

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college and national president of the American Association of University Women, will give a lecture of interest to college students at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the Social Science auditorium. All classes will not be dismissed but any instructors that wish to do so may accompany their class to the lecture instead of the regular class. A telegram to Chancellor Avery stated that the lecture would be of interest and practical value to students of science, education, economics, sociology, and history.

MISS SHANAFELT SPEAKS OF CATS

Gives Illustrated Talk on "The Tiger in the House" At Museum Sunday

LECTURE NEXT SUNDAY

"The pussy-cat came into its own about 3000 B. C. and was domesticated in 1300 B. C.," declared Miss Shanafelt in her illustrated lecture on "The Tiger in the House" at the Museum Sunday afternoon.

The idol worshipped in one of the ancient Egyptian temples was a goddess with a cat head. The ground about this temple was held as a sacred burial ground for cats exclusively. People travelled from miles around to bury their cats there and to worship the goddess of cats. Recent investigation has led to the discovery of thousands of cat mummies on this ground.

"That cats in that day lived lives of luxury is proved," stated Miss Shanafelt, "by the fact that the cat mummies recently uncovered have contained valuable jewels and precious things of all kinds. In fact such was the esteem in which cats were held that the penalty for killing a cat was death."

Arabs Traded In Cats

Arab tribes were responsible for the dispersal of cats, because, unable themselves to keep cats permanently in their caravans, due to their wandering lives, they became cat merchants buying them one place and selling them the next. This idea is well expressed in the following bit of verse:

"The bubbling camels beside their load
Straggled a furlong adown the road,
And the Persian pussy-cats bought for sale
Spat at the dogs from the camel bale."

For several centuries, there seems to have been no record kept of the feline family. Then, during the sixth or seventh century they reappeared in England where they are reported to have lived luxurious lives as the pets of the nuns.

This rosette existence was soon to end, however, for with the opening of the Dark Ages, the cat was the most hunted and persecuted animal in Europe. It was the belief during this period that the devil ascended in the form of a cat or witch to do his evil work on earth. Accordingly, cats and witches were burned together at the stake, boiled in oil and tortured and killed in any number of horrible ways.

Cats Are Cautious.

"Therefore," continued Miss Shanafelt, "next time you see your pet cat picking its way stealthily, don't call it sneaky, lay it to the cautiousness developed from necessity in the days when a cat's life was at a premium."

Now, in the twentieth century, the cat has come once more into its own, especially the long-haired, pure-blooded one. It is once more a family pet, loved by and loving its masters.

"It is more particular about its living quarters and food than some people," exclaimed the speaker, "preferring to sleep on a silken bed spread, to eat in the dining room and to smell exquisite perfumes."

"The cat is truly remarkable physically and mentally," continued Miss Shanafelt. "Its bundles of muscles result in its marvelous agility, equilibrium and ability to judge distance. The cat hunts alone, and while waiting for its prey, washes itself incessantly to prohibit any body odors from revealing it to its prey."

Though all cats are similar in appearance, there are a few peculiar cats. The Manx cat which comes from the Isle of Man has no tail; while the Royal cat of Siam is small, has a queer tail, squinting blue eyes and weeps when very excited.

Many stories have been written about cats, the best known of which is probably "Puss and Boots." Among the historic lovers of cats are Cardinal Richieu who could sign a death sentence with one hand while stroking a kitten with the other, and Mark Twain and Charles Dickens.

ENGINEERS VISIT CHICAGO PLANTS ON ANNUAL TRIP

Professors in Charge Say Tour Interesting and Successful in Every Way

MEN WERE ENTERTAINED

Western Electric Company and Commonwealth Edison Company Hosts On First Day

Engineers who returned Sunday from Chicago from the annual inspection trip report it to have been satisfactory in all details. After the mud and slush of the first few days had dried up the weather was moderate. The treatment given the party by the plants visited was especially good and all the scheduled places were visited.

"The trip was probably the most interesting ever taken from the viewpoint of the mechanical engineers," declared Prof. C. A. Sjogren, who had charge of the mechanical engineers on the trip. "The mechanical and industrial development is better than in other fields."

A noticeable thing about the trip was the demand for mechanical engineers in the places visited. Professor Sjogren commented on the healthy and thriving condition of business in Chicago.

Western Electric Guests

On Monday, April 5, the men were the guests of the Western Electric Company at luncheon and at dinner they were entertained by the Commonwealth Edison Company. E. J. Fowler, University of Nebraska graduate and now statistician for the Commonwealth Edison Company, was one of the speakers at the banquet.

Tuesday the men were the guests of the International Harvester Company at lunch and were transported through the plant by the company. The Inland Steel Company was host to the engineers at lunch on Thursday. They were sent to Bufington, Indiana, by the Inland Steel Company's conveyances.

At the Art Institute the visitors were shown the best possible courtesy. In all the places visited, everyone seemed anxious to do everything possible to aid the men.

The International Harvester Company was of special interest to the mechanical engineers because of the great amount of machine work done there. Work is done on a very large scale at this plant and many new projects were under construction.

Lamp Works Interesting

Some very interesting mechanical development was noted in the Illinois Miniature Lamp Works. Work that is very delicate and exact in nature is performed entirely by machinery. Two Nebraska graduates, Mr. Trundly and Mr. Pickwell, are chief engineers at the Gibson Spring Company, which was visited.

At the American Can Company some of the best automatic development found anywhere was observed. About six million cans are produced each month by this company. The entire process is automatic and mechanical.

Prof. F. W. Norris, who was in charge of the electrical engineers, declared that the trip was entirely pleasing and satisfactory. At the Western Electric Company one of the largest generating units in the world was under construction. There are other electrical generating units at this plant that are among the largest in present-day use.

The civil engineering students under the supervision of Prof. H. J. (Continued To Page Four)

Dr. Gerald Birney Smith To Address World Forum

Dr. Gerald Birney Smith, who has been brought to the University by the Y. M. C. A. for a series of discussions today and Wednesday on "Religion in Modern Life", will be the speaker at the regular weekly World Forum luncheon at the Grand hotel Wednesday noon.

Tickets are on sale at the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. offices for twenty-five cents.

FINE ART WORK IS ON DISPLAY

Musical Recital Opens Annual Exhibition of Student Art Design

FRESHMAN WORK SHOWN

The annual student exhibition of the School of Fine Arts was opened Sunday afternoon at the art gallery at a recital by Homer Compton, tenor. This exhibition, which consists of work from all departments, will be on display until April 27.

Some excellent examples of freshman drawing from casts, composition in black and white done entirely from imagination and portraits in charcoal by Frances Beers, Beatrice Huntington and Lloyd Tucker are exhibited. Charcoal sketches by the freshmen also deserve attention. A feature of the exhibit, short sketches done in from five to twenty minutes, are on display.

Posters of several types, advertising designs and colored illustrations by the class in illustration are in the exhibit.

Fairy Stories Illustrated

Miss Jean Hall has some interesting exhibits of fairy stories which show beautiful work in color. Albert Benson won first prize with some individual work in the National Poster contest, conducted last fall by the American Legion auxiliary. His poster was one advertising citizens military training camps. A still-life painting in oils by Mr. Benson is included in the exhibit.

Some clever modeling, done from imagination and memory, on the subject of student life, is on display. A group in relief and a design for a fountain figure are by Pauline Campbell; another figure of a girl by Helen Hoffman shows unusual grace.

Designs for stage borders, scenes for "Romeo and Juliet," and photographs of scenes used in the University Players' productions are also on display. The class in stage design prepared the scenes, properties and draperies for these productions.

Enamel Work On Display

Work in lustre, enamels, etching and flat painting from the china department is exhibited as well as some excellent work in water color and design. Miss Anna Houson has some good work in water color.

One of the most striking pieces of work is a tapestry design by Carl Bryan. It was worked out from a small illustration, and is done in oils and printers' ink on canvas. Mr. Bryan also has an original design for a church front.

A design for a great hall in English style of architecture is done by Robert Reed of the class in interior decoration. Miss Edith Henry has made designs for a house with sketches of the interior in color. Some of these are on exhibition, and worked out in a practical way.

Work in lettering, illustration and illumination, consisting of mottoes, cards and booklets are also included.

DR. SMITH IS TO BE TALKER AT ST. PAUL'S

All 11 O'clock Classes Today Are To Be Dismissed For Convocation

Y. M. C. A. BRINGS TALKER

Smith is University of Chicago Professor; Called Authority On Modern Religion

All classes in the University will be dismissed at 10:40 o'clock this morning so that the entire student body may attend the lecture on "The New Day in Religious Thinking" to be given by Dr. Gerald Birney Smith, professor of the history of religion in the University of Chicago and editor of the Journal of Religion, at St. Paul M. E. Church, Twelfth and M streets.

CLASSES DISMISSED

For the all-University convocation at St. Paul M. E. church today at which Dr. Gerald Birney Smith of the University of Chicago will speak on "The New Day in Religious Thinking" all 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed and 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed when the power plant whistle is blown at 10:40.

The University power plant whistle will be blown at 10:40 to notify all instructors to dismiss their classes at that time.

Dr. Smith has been brought to Lincoln by the University Y. M. C. A. co-operating with other campus religious organizations, for a series of discussions today and Wednesday on modern religious problems.

To Give Other Talks

He will speak this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and again this evening at 7:30. All meetings will be held in Social Science auditorium and are open to everyone.

The topics for the discussions are: Tuesday, 4 o'clock—"The Old Faith and the New World."

Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock—"Religion and Science."

Wednesday, 4 o'clock—"Christianity and Evolution."

Wednesday, 7:30 o'clock—"The Modern Quest for God."

Dr. Smith is regarded as the best qualified man in the country to discuss religious problems with students. Lincoln men who have taken work under him praise him highly.

Open forum discussions will follow the addresses and students are urged to present to Dr. Smith any religious problems which may be puzzling them.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO GET STARTED TODAY

Gregg McBride, A Former State Champ, Plans To Cut Present Squad to Eight

The Athletic department posted yesterday a list of the members of the tennis squad eligible to compete. The pairings for the tournament will in a tournament to be held today. The list posted there is found a number of names of men active in tennis in previous years.

The plan of the tournament is to eliminate the present squad to eight, of which the members of the regular teams will be chosen for the meets. Of the list posted there is found a number of names of men active in tennis in previous years.

The list of those men eligible to compete in the elimination contests is: Jose Adeva, Thomas M. Elliott, Augusto Franco, J. C. Hunt, K. M. Hattoni, J. H. Kuna, E. McLeod, R. J. Maask, Kenneth Myers, John E. Newton, Chas. W. Phillips, J. H. Straka, K. R. Smith, F. W. Sunderland, P. R. Shildneck, W. S. Watkins.

WEATHER FORECAST

Tuesday: Generally fair.

Weather Conditions.
Fair weather prevails in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the plains and mountain states. It is warm in the upper Missouri valley and the northern mountains and cool and frosty elsewhere in the regions mentioned. A center of low pressure in the southeast has caused light rain in southeastern Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, and the southeastern states; and another in the southwest has caused light rain in New Mexico, Arizona and southern California.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

Avery Receives Numerous Letters In Defense of Compulsory Drill

In defense of the R. O. T. C. system of military training at state universities, presidents of land-grant colleges are writing numerous letters to Chancellor Samuel Avery of the University of Nebraska. A few of the letters have been released for publication by the Chancellor and were printed in Nebraska newspapers during the past week. All of them are categorically for the compulsory feature of the drill, and stress the educational value of the training, as well as its usefulness for training an adequate civilian reserve military force. Excerpts from the letters follow:

North Dakota Man Writes

President John Lee Coulter of North Dakota Agricultural College writes: "If we are going to have a government, especially a democracy, based on the principles of representative government, we must, on the one side, select wisely the men to place in authority, and, on the other side, must respect them and respect the leaders selected to do the leading. Our work stresses high standards in manhood and morality, and I think this can be taught better in connection with this work than any other course of study. . . . I think it goes without saying that one of the tasks of the college is to train leaders for our modern complex civilization. I look upon the military feature only as a necessary means to the accomplishment in its fullest measure of the ends

That military training be definitely required of all able-bodied men students is essential to the proper operation of the land-grant system of training," writes President F. D. Farrell of Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan. "If military training were merely optional, thousands of young men would fail to learn of its benefits to themselves as citizens and as men, and the country, as well as the young men would

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