

## GREEK BASEBALL MEET CONTINUES

First Game in Elimination Round Yesterday; Three More Today

### FINALS ROUND-UP WEEK

The elimination round of the interfraternity baseball tournament was started yesterday. Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Delta, winners in Groups V and VI played the first game. They were unable to finish however, as they had to leave the field after six innings. No agreement was made to cut the game short, so the Delta Sigs protested the contest and it will be played off today at the Rock Island Park, at 4 o'clock. At the end of the sixth frame the Kappa Sigs were leading 5 to 4.

Acting Athletic Director Gish announced the schedule for the remainder of the tilts. It is:

#### Tuesday

Theta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi, 1 o'clock, Rock Island Park.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Chi, 3:30, Rock Island Park.

Alpha Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta, 3:30, Municipal Park.

#### Semi-final Round

Winners of Theta Chi-Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Delta Chi games, 1 o'clock Thursday, Rock Island Park.

Winners of Delta Sigma Delta-Kappa Sigma and Alpha Theta Chi-Phi Delta Theta games, 3:30 Thursday, Rock Island Park.

The final game will be played during Round-up Week.

## DELTA PHI HAS BANQUET

Law Fraternity Celebrates Founders Day Saturday Evening

The annual Founder's Day banquet of the Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, was held Saturday evening at 6:30, in the Chinese Room of the Lincoln Hotel. A very attractive menu was served in honor of the Founders Day.

Among the notable speakers of the banquet were Chief Justice Morrissy, Attorney General Spillman, Dean Elbert Henry H. Foster, Prof. Charles Bongardt of the Creighton College of Law, U. S. Attorney Dibble, Prof. Edward Burke, and Judge Letton. Gerald E. Collins was the toastmaster of the occasion, with Judge Letton in charge of the banquet.

The music during the banquet was furnished by Warren White and his orchestra.

## HOLD TRY OUTS FOR TEAMS

Dairy Judging Teams Will Be Chosen This Spring for Fall Contests

Professor R. F. Morgan, of the Dairy Husbandry Department of the College of Agriculture, has issued a call for students to try out for the Dairy Judging team. All students who have completed one year of work in the College of Agriculture are eligible to try out.

As the team goes to the National Dairy Show three weeks after school starts in the fall, the try outs are being held now. There is not enough time in the fall to hold the try outs.

This fall the team will go to Detroit, Michigan, to compete against teams from nearly every state in the Union. The National Dairy Show is being held in Detroit this fall.

## ART CLUB ELCTS OFFICERS

Torgny Knudsen Named President at Meeting Held Thursday

Torgny Knudsen was elected president of the Art Club for the following year at a meeting and dinner of the Club held Thursday evening in the Art Gallery. The other officers are as follows: Louise Austin first vice-president; Ernestine McNeill, second vice-president; Mrs. Young, third vice-president; Lorraine Boucher, secretary; Henry Rosentien, treasurer.

## Teachers College Has Annual Picnic

One hundred freshmen Teachers College students celebrated the close of their first year of university life with a picnic at Antelope Park yesterday afternoon. Dr. O. H. Warner was sponsor.

The picnic supper was served cafeteria style. A baseball game, impromptu speeches, and other games made the picnic progress merrily.

Katherine Norris was chairman of the refreshment committee and Edvardine Hillyer had charge of the entertainment.

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## IN THE VALLEY

...by...  
"Zim" and "Zim"

Charles Paddock, sprint champion of long standing under ideal conditions has equalled Roland Locke's mark of 9.5 seconds for the one hundred yard dash. In doing so he has staged a great "come back" which will make the athletic world talk.

In fact the sporting world of the state of California who have taken the equally great performance of one Roland Locke with a grain of salt, have felt the stern necessity of boosting the performances of their "native son" lest the middle west steal some of his thunder.

Let us not belittle our friend Charles when we speak of Locke's prowess, yet we owe no one any reason for putting the soft pedal on the praise for the Gornhusker flash.

In the meantime the great fete of Paddock Saturday, the press reports from Los Angeles fail to mention the fact that anyone ever heard of a man running the distance in that short a space of time. They were kind to Charley, too, having him run against the wind in order that his record might stand.

And now, to pain further laurels, the coast whizz will run on a special built track with special pacers and all the other equipment necessary for much publicity and great marks. That is where Locke lacks the earmarks of a world champion.

Locke don't care where or when, or just who is watching him when he breaks records, because the thing is so easy for him, and the task so common place. He would just as soon give the state high school boys a flash of records or the state colleges as he did last week, as he would the picked athletes of the nation as he did at Drake.

Another thing, Locke does his bit with or without competition—no matter. The total lack of the spectacular about him fails to read good out on the west coast where the pomp and

splendor of publicity goes hand in hand with everything—even the God given sunshine they boast of.

But not to be content with just Paddock (still disregarding Locke's marks) they have discovered a second Paddock. They have another Paddock in the making and they admit it. That is the beauty of nature though, Locke wouldn't want to be a second Paddock. Why should he with marks that read better than any Charles can dig up from nine years of running.

Still another point. What cares the world if California has a half dozen Paddocks if they don't use them. If Paddock with his spectacular comeback can show his "pounding" heels to the "skimming" Locke's best efforts why not give him some real competition instead of just pacers? It seems that if Charley is capable of better efforts than 9.6 or 20.8 that the ideal way of getting that better time is to let him run a scratch race with the pride of the middle west instead of with the third raters of the coast.

Now Locke isn't particular. He would just as soon run Paddock, and if he hasn't the goods, why he can graduate from the law college and make a living at that. Foot racing for Locke is only a sideline, not a specialty. On the other hand, Paddock makes foot racing a business, and as far as the world has been able to find out, he has sent no official challenge to Locke's ability or rights.

Paddock has on several occasions met the Nebraskan off the track, one time in particular at the Californian's visit to Nebraska early this spring. Charles pronounced Locke a pretty decent sprinter. Why don't these sport critics of the coast ask Paddock about Locke? And if Paddock thinks Locke not of championship caliber why don't he prove it by a foot race. As we have said before, "Footracing talks, not printer's ink," and we take a lot of pride in that particular take off.

## A. A. Reed Makes Interesting Study of University Failures

A careful study of students who have failed in the University of Nebraska has led the University authorities to adopt a resolution restricting the right of graduates from the lowest fourth of their respective high school classes to register, to be effective September 1, 1927.

It is not the intention to refuse admission to any graduate of an accredited school. However, all whose records in high school suggest inability to carry academic courses will be prevented from entering certain types of work.

This decision was reached after an extensive study of the causes of college freshman failures had been made and with the idea in mind to eliminate the undesirable, thus giving the successful students a better chance.

Professor A. A. Reed, University examiner, has studied the situation here at Nebraska and together with other data has reached some interesting conclusions regarding college freshman failures.

Study Begins in 1912  
In 1912, Mr. Reed made a study in the University of Nebraska, comparing the high school record of 401 graduates from Nebraska high schools entering in 1907, with their work in the University. To a striking degree there was a tendency for the students to retain the same relative position in the university rank as in high school. Of the failures in the freshman year, not one was from the highest fourth of the high school group, one was from each of the next two quartiles, and 19 were from the lowest group.

This study showed that in general high academic grades in high school give promise of success in college, and low grades in high school suggest a strong probability of failure in college.

In order to avoid the error due to varying standards of grading in different schools, Paul H. Young, a graduate student in the University of Nebraska, made a study of 109 University of Nebraska freshmen who were sent home because of failure at mid-semester during three years, 1922-1925. He found that only 2 of those sent home were from the highest quartile in high school, 4 were from the second quartile, 17 from the third, and 77 from the lowest. Thus 75% would have been possible to discover in advance three-fourths of the failing freshmen by a study of their rank in high school.

### Freshmen Given Tests

For several years all freshmen have been given psychological tests. These tests have clearly shown that by this means a large percentage of freshmen failures could have been discovered in advance. It would be desirable to have all freshmen take such tests before registration, as a basis for the selection of their course. While that is not at present practicable, it will be possible to render a great service to this special group of students who because of either a lack of effort or a lack of ability, made such a record in high school as to render them poor risks for a college course. If it was a lack of effort, the tests will show the fact. If it was a lack of ability, they can avoid probable failure by properly adjusting themselves to the situation.

Land Inspectors See Museum  
Fifty land inspectors of the Bond and Trust Companies of this state, who held a convention on the Nebraska campus last week, were shown through the Museum Friday afternoon, May 14.

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## STUDENTS TO MAKE REPORTS

Students Participate In Educational Policy At Two Schools

### TO ADDRESS OVERSEERS

(By New Student Service)

From two far removed sources the news comes of student participation in educational policy. At the University of Oregon the Emerald, undergraduate daily, announces a student report on "the states of intellectual vigor in the university." The report, sponsored by the Emerald sets about to discover the causes "responsible for the lack of more spontaneous intellectual activity within the University than is now the case."

The Emerald forecasts the following recommendations "which in all probability will be included in the report":

Advisability of changing present plan of grades and credits.  
The freeing of upperclassmen from compulsory class attendance.

The granting of special privileges and encouragement to upperclassmen in "free lance" scholastic study and endeavor.

Recommendations for differentiation of teaching and research activities of professors.

Various other matters will also be included in the report. Most of the items will be made public as soon as the work is concluded. Portions

"dealing with personalities" will be submitted directly to university administrative officials.

On May 10, and the following day two groups of undergraduates will represent undergraduate opinion at the annual meeting of the Harvard faculty and Board of Overseers. One group will meet the overseers at a dinner preliminary to the meetings; the other, the most important, will attend the sessions on both days. The latter group will be composed of nine men representing the most important activities on the campus.

### Students Give Viewpoint

This is the first time the students have been asked to speak to the overseers on "how, from their point of view, the college is conducted and how it can be improved. In the past the overseers have discussed the work of the college only with the faculty.

The idea of student representation at the meetings of the governing board originated with President A. Lawrence Lowell.

The Student Council report on Education, reviewed last week in The New Student, meets with president Lovell's approval. In a Graduate's Day address he cited it as an example of the fine work the Harvard product of today is capable of.

The University of Michigan Daily in an editorial declares that the university is viewing with interest the suggestion in the Harvard Report that the college be divided into smaller units numbering 250 to 300 students. "At Michigan," says the Daily, "proposals of a somewhat similar nature are being considered as possibilities of the future."

## LONDON ALUMNUS VISITS HERE

Russel F. Clark, '16, Was Editor of The Daily Nebraskan

Russel F. Clark, '16, a former student at the University, will return to London, England, this week after a short visit spent with his father and mother in Omaha.

Mr. Clark is at present European manager for the Erwin-Wasey Co., Ltd., one of the largest international advertising agencies in the world. Following his return to Europe he will locate at Paris.

During his senior year in school Mr. Clark was editor of the Daily Nebraskan and was engaged in other journalistic work in the city. He was one of the founders of Awgwan and Sigma Delta Chi at Nebraska, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

### Girls Commercial Club To Meet

The last meeting of the Girls Commercial Club for this semester will be held at Ellen Smith Hall, Wednesday, May 19. A dinner will be given in honor of the Bizad girls who are leaving school this year.

## Thousand Hears Glee Club On Omaha Trip

"The best of the year," was the way Marshall Neely, student director of the University of Nebraska Mens' Glee club, characterized the program given by the Club at Omaha Technical high school last Thursday night. A crowd of over a thousand people, the largest which has heard the Club, any place outside of Lincoln, heard the concert.

A double piano number, the Libesleider Waltzes by Brahms, and Schellenne by Bach, played by Charles Pierpont, pianist with the Club and Marshall Neely, student director was well executed. The Club numbers were the same offered on the regular program. Twenty-four members made the trip by bus.

### Clark Visits Geology Department

S. K. Clark, who graduated from the Nebraska geology department in 1916, and is now Assistant Chief Geologist of the Morland Oil Company at Ponca City, Oklahoma, visited the Department of Geology Saturday, May 15.

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