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CLOSE GAMES FEATURE PLAY IN TOURNAMENT

Betas Lose to Delta Sigma
Lambda, 16-15; Phi Sigs
Beat Sigma Nu 12-9

NO GAMES PLAYED TODAY

Hostilities to be Resumed Sat-
urday Morning and Contin-
ued Through the Day

Competing teams in the Interfraternity basketball tournament finished another round of play Thursday at the coliseum. No games are scheduled for Friday but Saturday games will commence at ten o'clock and continue through the afternoon. Several close and interesting games featured the play Thursday. Beta Theta Pi dropped a battle to the Delta Sigma Lambda five, 16 to 15. Phi Sigma Kappa won from the Sigma Nu's 12 to 9 in the feature game on the freshman court.

The schedule for Saturday's contests follows:

10:00 a. m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi, League 1, Varsity court.

10:30 a. m.—Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Delta, League 3, Varsity court.

10:00 a. m.—Farm House vs. Delta Chi, League 5, Freshman court.

10:30 a. m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Mu Sigma, League 6, Freshman court.

1:00 p. m.—Delta Theta Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, League 1, Varsity court.

1:30 p. m.—Phi Kappa vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, League 3, Varsity court.

2:30 p. m.—Delta Upsilon vs. Pi Kappa Phi, League 5, Varsity court.

1:00 p. m.—Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Phi Gamma Delta, League 2, Freshman court.

1:30 p. m.—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi, League 4, Freshman court.

2:30 p. m.—Xi Psi Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega, League 6, Freshman court.

Results of the games played Thursday:

Delta Sigma Lambda 16, Beta Theta Pi 15.

Alpha Sigma Phi 18, Kappa Rho Sigma 2.

Phi Delta Theta 13, Alpha Gamma Rho 29.

Pi Kappa Psi 20, Acacia 9.

Pi Kappa Alpha 15, Theta Chi 4.

Phi Sigma Kappa 12, Sigma Nu 9.

Kappa Sigma 38, Kappa Psi 9.

Zeta Beta Tau 5, Alpha Theta Chi 24.

ANNUAL STAFF TAKES RECESS

All Work on 1927 Cornhusker
To Be Suspended Until After
Examination Week

PICTURE DEADLINES SET

Work on the 1927 Cornhusker will be suspended for a period of ten days, beginning next Tuesday, according to W. F. Jones, Jr. Editor, in order to allow members of the staff to put all of the time necessary on preparations for final examinations.

Jones said Thursday, "The work is running well up to the schedule we planned at the first of the year, and the short rest will in no way interfere. We do not want positions on the book to hinder any of the staff members from putting forth their best efforts in classes, and we feel that when the schedule is resumed again, the first of February, the staff will be ready to exert itself in putting the final work in the book."

Pictures Due February 15

The group pictures for the year book are to be taken before February 15. This announcement also includes fraternity and sorority pictures. The individual portraits for the social organization section are being taken and mounted at Hauck's and Townsend's studios. The group pictures of campus organizations are being taken at the campus studio. In trying to prevent a last minute rush for appointments the Cornhusker office urges that students and organizations have their sittings immediately. In this way the photographer will be allowed more time to finish the pictures, and now that organizations may make their appointments at leisure it is possible to set a date when all of the members can be present.

Lists of members, officers and important committees are being called for by members of the Cornhusker staff now. The deadline for these has not been set definitely but it is understood that it will be decided upon in the near future.

Women Lead in Scholarship

The women seem to be leading the men in Stanford in scholarship. Out of ninety-five failing only two were women.

McConnell Presides at Open Forum In Social Sciences Auditorium

Bishop Francis McConnell Answers
Students' Questions Concerning
Vital Religious Issues of Modern
Times.

Answering questions at an open discussion, Bishop Francis McConnell presided at an open forum yesterday afternoon in Social Sciences Auditorium. Most of the discussion was of a religious nature.

Following are some of the questions asked by students, and Bishop McConnell's answers:

Q. Where did evil come from and how did it get into the world?
A. Bishop McConnell said in answer to this that it would have to be considered in lights, the physical and the moral. He considered the question to be asked from a moral standpoint and said that if humans have possibility of free choice we will always have moral evil. Evil choice comes down to us, perhaps from our parents. Some theologians say that evil choice results from Adam's fall, but he says that this idea has been outgrown.

Q. Is God all powerful?
A. Bishop McConnell says that this is a puzzle but "if God anything consistently in nature rather than freakishly he has to be limited. His limitations are not self-assumed. Any kind of creation limits the Creator."

Q. Has religion lost its hold on people today?
A. Religion has not lost its hold on people for today there are more inquiries than ever before. Last year there were more sermons preached than at any time before. More magazines have started to publish religious articles than ever before. "Today there is more religion in one square inch of India than anywhere else in the world but it is of a very low type." Religion in more civilized countries is very much higher than in previous years because there is so much concern about it.

Bishop McConnell spoke at length in refutation of an article which was published in the "Christian Century." The title of the article was "Portraits of a Possible Missionary." In answer to this article he said that the work represented the kind of life that a missionary in an earlier day led, but that today missionary work is the result of a request made by the people to come in.

In a later question it was asked what the purpose of a missionary was. Bishop McConnell said that it was to introduce Christianity as the Missionary believes it to be.

Another question on which he elaborated was: Is corporal punishment in order with Christ's teaching?
Bishop McConnell said that corporal punishment according to law and punishment by parents is in accordance with Christ's teaching, but punishment for its own sake has no value.

Another question that will be of interest to the student body is: What do you think of compulsory military training in large institutions?
He said that he did not believe in anything compulsory because it has no value in education but when military science is compulsory because it is required by the charter of the university it should be held.

Doane Will Read From
Works of Rupert Brooke
At Book Lovers Meeting

All University men interested in good books are invited to the University Club, 1124 N street, Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 to hear Gilbert H. Doane, university librarian read from the verse of Rupert Brooke, a young Oxford poet who lost his life in the war. Mr. Doane will also read some extracts from a rare pamphlet announcing the death and burial of Brooke, translated from the log of a French cruiser which was in the Greek archipelago at the time of the poet's death.

Between 4:30 and 5 some examples of fine bookbinding from the library collection and from Mr. Doane's personal collection will be shown and their qualities discussed. After the readings Tony Donato will play several violin solos.

The following Sunday Professor H. B. Alexander will read poems by Ralph Hodgson, Alfred Noyes, Lawrence Housman, and George Meredith, and, by request, some of his own verse. Some interesting books from Mr. Alexander's library will be shown.

The third Sunday Dean J. E. Le Rossignol has consented to read one or two of his own stories and some French-Canadian dialect verse. It is hoped to have one or two musical numbers at the close of each reading before the informal conversation of the evening.

Meeting in California?
If a meeting of Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities is held in Berkeley it will be the first time the Association has convened in the state since the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

Dr. Noyes Speaks to Chemists on "Valence"

"Valence" was the subject used by Dr. Noyes, one of America's leading chemists in his talk before the Nebraska Section of the American Chemical Society yesterday evening at eight o'clock in the Chemistry Hall Auditorium. Dr. Noyes was the head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Illinois and was a former president of the American Chemical Society and editor of several of its publications.

In the lecture Dr. Noyes employed slides and accounts of his own experiments as illustrations.

CHANCELLOR TO TAKE LONG REST

Leaves with Mrs. Avery for
San Diego. Physician Orders
Absolute Quiet

RESIGNS ALL OFFICES

Chancellor Avery and Mrs. Avery left for San Diego yesterday at 1:45. The Chancellor's physicians prescribed two weeks of absolute rest, after which, if his condition improves, he will be permitted to enjoy some of the attractions of southern California.

In his absence his nephew, F. J. Knights, and another student will reside at and look after the residence at 1310 R Street.

Any communications relating to University matters should be sent to the Acting Chancellor, care of Chancellor's office, Administration building. Minor matters of personal business can be addressed to the Chancellor's secretary, the University.

Condition Is Improved
Medical examination on Tuesday revealed his condition as somewhat better than at the time of the previous examinations.

In order to avoid as far as possible such responsibilities as would interfere with complete rest, he has resigned all offices connected with the National Association of State Universities and the Association of Land Grant Colleges.

His address for the time being will be General Delivery, San Diego, where he would be pleased to hear from any of his friends in a purely social or personal way.

DEBATERS GIVEN PLACES ON TEAM

Members to Debate at Home
And Those to Travel Decided
Upon Thursday

SEASON BEGINS JAN. 20

Plans for the opening of Nebraska's 1927 intercollegiate debating season moved forward another step yesterday with the decision as to which men would debate in Lincoln and which one would travel. The season opens next Thursday, January 20, with dual debates with the University of South Dakota.

Nebraska will be represented at Lincoln by George Johnson, Law '29, Lincoln, and Evert M. Hunt, '28, Lincoln, on the affirmative and Lincoln Frost, Jr., '27, Lincoln, on the negative. Word has not yet been received as to who the South Dakota debaters will be. The Nebraska representatives are all former members of the Think-Shop.

Former Members on Teams
George Johnson was a member of Nebraska's teams in the triangular debates with Iowa and South Dakota two years ago when he was a freshman. He debated with Superior in his senior year in high school when they were runners-up for the state high school championship. Troubled with his eyes forced him to stay out of debating last year. Lincoln Frost, Jr., was on the affirmative team against South Dakota last year. Evert M. Hunt is a former Lincoln high school debater who was a member of the Think-Shop last year although not participating in any debates.

Nebraska will be represented at South Dakota by John P. McKnight, '29, Auburn, on the affirmative, and Archibald W. Storm, Pre-Law '28, Holdrege, and Carl F. Hansen, '27, Wolbach on the negative. All of these men will make their first appearance on a University of Nebraska debating squad next Thursday. The alternates for the team are Joseph Ginsburg, '29, Ponca, for the affirmative and Dennis M. Dean, '29, Seattle, Washington, for the negative.

LARGE AUDIENCE IS PLEASED WITH "MUSIC MASTER"

First Performance of Belasco's
Play by University Play-
ers Well Received

SUMPTION HAS MALE LEAD

Parts by Harold Sumption
And Joyce Adair Are Unus-
ually Well Played

"The Music Master," the fourth play presented by the University Players made its initial appearance at the Temple Theater last evening. The three act comedy was received by a full house and was presented in a manner which, judging from its reception, promised much for the Temple Players during the remainder of the season.

The leading male role of Von Barwoig, carried by Harold Sumption, was exceptionally well enacted and to him a great deal of the success of the play is due. Sumption carried the part of the aged music teacher to perfection, having the ability to turn the audience into a roar of laughter while the next moment tragedy and pathos reign upon the stage.

The part of Helen Stanton, daughter of the music master, was played by Joyce Adair whose dramatic portrayal of the leading feminine role (Continued on Page Three.)

COLLEGIANS TO PLAY FOR PARTY

Committee Plans Special Ent-
ertainment for Final Dance
Of First Semester

ROBBER DANCES FEATURE

Ben Gadd and his Collegians will furnish the music for the Varsity Party Saturday evening at the Coliseum. This ten-piece orchestra has played for many University functions this fall but it is their first appearance at a Varsity Dance. Several songs will feature the evening's entertainment, including "She's Still My Baby," and "My Mamma's in Town." Worth Winslow will sing several solo numbers.

This is the last Varsity dance of the first semester. Punch and wafers will be served from the booth, which will be placed on the dance floor. Pennants of the Missouri Valley schools will be draped around the walls.

Robber dances will be the feature of the evening. This addition to the Varsity parties is expected to bring more "stags" who have been complaining because of the lack of dancing partners.

Prof. and Mrs. G. O. Virtue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Grone, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hayes, and Mr. Morrison will be the chaperones.

Harper's Offers Cash Prizes for Best Prose Articles by Students

Harper's Magazine offers a first prize of \$500, a second prize of \$300, and a third prize of \$200 for the best pieces of English prose written by undergraduates in American colleges and universities.

With the aim of stimulating the undergraduates in American colleges to creative writing of high quality, Harper's Magazine held last year an Intercollegiate Contest in which students of eighty-four American colleges and universities participated. The contest (which was won by Archer Winsten of Princeton, second prizes going to Mary Lisenpader Cooper of Vassar and Walter D. Edmonds, Jr., of Harvard) attracted wide and favorable attention. Its success has led the Magazine to repeat it this year, with certain modifications in the conditions.

The conditions of the Contest will be as follows:

1. Manuscripts, to be eligible, must be the original work of enrolled students in any of the undergraduate departments of American colleges and universities. They must be written in prose, but may be stories, essays, articles, or any other form of prose work suitable for magazine publication. Translations or adaptations are ineligible. The limit of length is 7,000 words in the case of stories, 4,000 in the case of articles, essays, etc. Manuscripts which have been published elsewhere than in a college magazine or newspaper are ineligible; but the fact that a manuscript has been published in a college magazine or college newspaper shall not exclude it from consideration. It is understood that, subject to the above conditions, manuscripts written as themes in English courses,

Missouri School of Journalism Is Oldest in World; Founded in 1908

Regents to Select
Acting Chancellor

The selection of an acting chancellor for the University is expected to be made Saturday morning at a meeting of the Board of Regents.

The Regents will meet at 11 in the chancellor's office in the administrative building. The matter was left pending at the last Regents' meeting.

BISHOP GIVES FINAL ADDRESS

McConnell Declares "Freedom
Comes from Standing Up
For Our Ideals"

SPEAKS AT ST. PAUL'S

"Things Worth Fighting For" was the topic discussed by Bishop Francis McConnell in his closing address at the St. Paul M. E. church last night. He brought out the importance of allowing the right of freedom in poses and discussions.

"A good deal of the doctrine we are afraid of is not dangerous in the open," said Bishop McConnell, "but surround it with a little mystery and it does become dangerous." In illustrating this point he brought out the idea that bolshevism is not dangerous when it is fully understood, but it has its effect when we try to suppress it.

Then Bishop McConnell used the church as an example of how we may not fight for the right things. If we put the emphasis on the numbers, the wealth, and the fine buildings of the churches, then we are fighting for the wrong thing and it becomes dangerous.

"The larger freedom comes as we give our lives and stand up for our ideals. I wish there were more men that would stand for their ideals, just for ideals own sake. Unless we have those kind of men, we don't have a solid social foundation. Standing for ideals for ideals own sake produces a type of character that is good for its own account. It is this kind of man that makes this world worth living in."

Union Initiates Nine Into Literary Society

The Union Literary Society Friday January 7, held an initiation meeting in the Union Club Room. Nine new members were initiated into the society. After the initiation ceremonies were completed, the remainder of the evening was given over to refreshments and friendly discussions.

The following pledges were initiated: Ruth John, Helen James, Ines Wells, Tessie Agan, Dorothy Downing, Belle Dunn, Marie Portis, Jerry Svoboda, Leighton Baker.

Students Publish Daily Paper, Maga-
zine Section, and Assist in Putting
Out Country Weekly as Labora-
tory Work

Through an interview with Miss Sara Lockwood, an instructor in the University of Missouri School of Journalism, who as national president of Theta Sigma Phi, is a guest of the Nebraska chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, was gained an extremely interesting account of the School of Journalism at Columbia, Missouri.

This school, which is the oldest School of Journalism in the world, was founded in 1908 by Walter Williams. So rapid has been its progress that at the present time the school occupies one entire building, the Jay H. Neff Hall; there are 375 regular journalistic students, besides a number taking only part of their work there, and ten members of the faculty teach nothing but Journalism.

Students entering the school are required to take two years of straight Arts and Science work. As a result, only juniors are eligible to enroll in the School of Journalism.

For practical application to the work learned in the classroom, students at Missouri may work on The Missourian, a newspaper printed six days a week and covering news not only on the Missouri campus, but in the city of Columbia as well. It is run strictly as a city daily and is the only rival of the one other privately owned daily in Columbia. Once a week, on Saturday, an eight-page magazine supplement, written by members of the Magazine Article class, is printed in connection with The Missourian.

The Herald Statesman, a country weekly, also offers laboratory work to students intending to enter the country newspaper field. These publications under the direction of faculty members, who are virtually their editors, offer splendid opportunities to embryo journalists because of the minute inspection and constructive criticism given to the work.

Every year at Missouri one entire week, usually the second week in May, is devoted entirely to Journalism. At this time, men and women journalists from all over the United States meet in Columbia in the interests of Journalism. It is the custom to spend one day, or a certain share of it, on each particular phase of the subject to be studied. Conferences are held and speakers, nationally and internationally famous, address the students and visitors assembled.

Monday, the first day of this traditional week, is as a rule given over to the Missouri Writers Guild, a group of Missourian writers who meet in Columbia at this time. The Missouri Press Association also meets then.

Besides fostering a spirit of co-operation between students of the subject and those actually engaged in Journalism within the state of Missouri, a number of very worthwhile personal contacts are gained with figures famous in this field throughout the country.

NINE SKITS IN CO-ED FOLLIES

Rehearsals for Acts Chosen
By A. W. S. Board Will
Begin Immediately

GIVEN FOR WOMEN ONLY

Nine women's organizations will present the Co-Ed Follies, Friday, January 21, in the Temple Theater.

Following are those participating in the skits: Alpha Chi, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Paladian Literary Society, Phi Omega Pi, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa, W. A. A.

These nine acts were selected from those handed in as being the cleverest and most original. From them two will be picked as best, the first receiving a prize of fifteen dollars and the second a prize of ten dollars.

The performance will start at 7:30 o'clock, will close at 9 o'clock, and is given for women only. Miss Alice Howell, head of the Dramatics Department, Miss Miriam Wagner, of the Physical Education Department, and Miss Frances McChesney will act as judges.

Tickets Now on Sale
Tickets for the Follies are on sale at Long's Book Store, or by any member of the A. W. S. board, which is sponsoring the entertainment. Representatives will be appointed at the various houses and dormitories by Laura Margaret Raines, who is in charge of the ticket sale.

Rehearsals have been scheduled to begin immediately. The girls putting on each act have been notified by the A. W. S. members, who will work with them in preparing the skits. Dress rehearsal will be on Thursday, Jan. 20.

JOURNALISTIC SORORITY HEAD IS GUEST HERE

Miss Sara Lockwood, National
President of Theta Sigma
Phi, Visits Campus

LUNCHEON IS PLANNED

Active and Alumni Members of
Society Will Entertain
At Luncheon Today

Miss Sara Lockwood, national president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary Journalistic sorority, and an instructor in the School of Journalism at Columbia, Missouri, arrived in Lincoln Thursday morning and is a guest of Nebraska Lambda chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. She is a house guest of the local president.

Thursday was spent in conferences with faculty members of the School of Journalism and active members of Theta Sigma Phi and in an inspection tour of the print shop, publication offices and other points of interest on the Nebraska campus. This noon luncheon will be given in honor of Miss Lockwood by the active and alumni members of this chapter. Mrs. M. M. Fogg will be a guest.

Instructor at Missouri
The national president of Theta Sigma Phi is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is at present an instructor in feature story writing and the magazine article in the School of Journalism there.

Following her arrival in Lincoln Thursday morning, Miss Lockwood conferred with Miss Leota Markwell, president of Lambda chapter in 1923-24, and with Gayle C. Walker, Acting Director of the School of Journalism.

After luncheon with the active chapter and an inspection of the print shop and offices of the Daily Nebraskan, Agwaan and Cornhusker, she met in conference with the local officers of the organization.

Entertained at Dinner

Members of Alpha Sigma Phi entertained Miss Lockwood and the active chapter of Theta Sigma Phi at dinner last evening, following which Miss Lockwood met in conference with the latter. At this time problems of the local chapter were discussed and a definite program outlined for the remainder of the year.

At 12:15 today junior and senior women in the School of Journalism will be given the opportunity to meet Miss Lockwood at the luncheon which the active and alumni members of Lambda chapter are giving in her honor.

The Nebraska chapter of Theta Sigma Phi was chartered May 16, 1920, and has seventy-seven active alumnae members. The present active members are Ruth Godfrey, president; Neola Skala, Ellen Gallagher, Elice Holovtchiner, Florence Swihart, Helen Simpson, Mary Louise Freeman, and Ruth Schad.

Daily Nebraskan Inquiring Reporter

Every day he asks a question
from different students picked at
random on the campus.

Today's Question: What is your opinion of the new rushing rules?

Place asked: Coliseum.

Ralph Bergsten, A. S., '27:
"The plan is fine in theory, but highly impracticable in practice I'm afraid. If it is lived up to by everyone, I am strongly in favor of the scheme, but it will be the same old story of cutthroat and underhanded rushing that we are now undergoing."

Ed Rumsay, A. S., '27:
"It's a good rule and the best thing the council could have done. I think, however, that it is a little too stringent."

Nick Amos, Law, '29:
"If it is carried out, it will be fine; if not, it should be dropped."

Paul Mitchell, Law, '29:
"A good idea that is of benefit to the incoming freshmen."

Fred Buffett, Bus. Ad., '29:
"A good idea. It will take some of the conceit out of the Lincoln men who have been rushed too much."

Clark Smaha, Bus. Adm., '27:
"The rule is all right, but I don't think it will be very effective."

Perly Wyatt, Bus. Adm., '27:
"I think it is a pretty good thing as it is more fair to out-of-town men."

Wade Abbot, Pre-Law:
"I haven't thought much about it, but it seems to be a good thing."

Victor Brink, Bus. Adm., '28:
"That's a delicate question. I don't think, though, that high school rushing will be eliminated by the ruling."

Roy Andresson, Bus. Adm., '27:
"A great deal depends upon who is doing the rushing."

Joe Weir, Ag., '27:
"I think it's a good rule. Rushing had come to the point where there was competition among high school men for fraternity rushing. This idea was bad for the students and the school too."