

STAGE SET FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM ON FRIDAY

Possible Favorites For Prom Girl Narrow Down According To Campus Talk

DECORATIONS ELABORATE

New Plan Incorporated In The Field House; Lighting Effects Novel

The Junior-Senior Prom will be a formal party according to decision reached by members of the Prom committee. There has been some talk of changing the affair to an informal event because the party is being held so late in the spring of this year. This will probably not be the case in the future, the committee members point out, and that in order to insure the success of the party as a recognized social event the party will officially close the formal season.

All arrangements are being completed and the Prom promises to be one of the outstanding affairs of the season. Fraternity representatives report that ticket sales have been most successful. The decorations and programs have arrived. Workmen are busy on the floor and two platforms are being placed at opposite sides of the room for the orchestras.

Tracy Brown's Oklahomans of Omaha have planned a series of clever entertainment acts and Beck's orchestra will have something new to offer.

From Girl Draws Interest

The Prom girl will be selected and presented by Robert Stephens, president of the Senior Class. Considerable interest in being shown in the election of this most popular social campus co-ed. Voting for the Prom girl will be limited to men attending the event; balloting will be done directly on the Prom ticket and the votes will be counted by members of the Junior-Senior Prom committee and a faculty representative.

Eloise MacAhan and Doris Pinkerton through a typographical error were omitted from the list of possible candidates appearing in yesterday's Nebraska. Others who have been mentioned as favorites are: Margaret Edwards, Mable Matteson, Joyce Adair, Margaret Dunlap, Ruth Woods, Virginia Lee, Sylvia Lewis, Dorothy Strubbe, Elizabeth Coolidge, Ardath Srb, Betty Ortman, Elice Holovitchner, Henrietta Kivett, Viola Forsell, Ruby Teeter, Katherine McWhinnie and Elsie Vandenberg.

This is the first time a Prom has been given by the juniors for five years, and a large crowd is expected to revive the event which before the war was the outstanding event of the season on the University of Nebraska campus.

A few tickets may still be obtained from the fraternity representatives and at the campus book stores.

CHINA WORKER SAYS WE ARE PREJUDICED

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Declares Newspapers Play Up Chinese Revolutions That Do Not Take Place

"Russia is taking the place America had," was the way Mr. Arthur Rugh summed up the situation in China in his address on "What's happening in China and Why," delivered at the weekly World Forum luncheon yesterday. Mr. Rugh has been in charge of student Y. M. C. A. in that country and has just returned from his travels abroad. He has been touring the country, giving talks and holding discussions on the eastern situation.

A recent account received from China as to the prejudice that prevails there shows that at present, a strong belief is evident for Communism, mainly because Russia has taken a hand in China and taught them Communism. Also they show an inclination for the use of power to take power away from a few that have secured it. They do not profess to fight but they do want their rights and what is just.

"There is no series of revolutions in China as the belief in America is. It is merely incarnations of a national movement of China to make China free," he stated. In southern China they have established a republican form of government, which is gradually moving forward and taking the whole country. Their three principles embodied, are: a complete sovereignty of China, government by the people and equal rights to all.

Russian influence began five years ago when Russia saw what the other powers failed to see. They foresaw a new China and immediately began taking steps in gaining the good will of the eastern country and to exert their influence over it. If the western countries would only treat China as

English Professor Expresses Faith In Present Status of College Debate

Dr. White Declares that Forensic Activity Still Occupies Strong Place in University Life, and Future Seems Promising.

Collegiate debating isn't dead! Far from it. A half hour's talk with Dr. H. Adelbert White, University professor and coach of the 1927 Nebraska debate teams, is sufficiently convincing.

"The movie, the dance, the gridiron, may far surpass it in popularity and interest but that debate still occupies a substantial position was indicated in an interview granted by Professor White, who was debate coach at Washington and Jefferson for eight years, is a national vice-president of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, and editor of the Gavel, publication of Delta Sigma Rho.

"There are too many other activities," was the way Dr. White summarized the reason debate has apparently declined. Dramatics and Journalism, he explained, have overshadowed much of the interest formerly manifested in debating.

"It seems to me," he remarked, when asked as to how interest in debating could be revived, "that the changes of the last few years, the open-forum, no-decision debates, etc., are helping. There is no evidence that there is any increase in attendance but there has been an increase in interest. We are having far more debates than in the supposedly palmy days of debate. By far more students are taking part in debates than formerly."

STATE CALLS FOR 5,000 WARRANTS

Persons on University Pay Role Will Be Affected by New Treasury Order

Registered state warrants numbering from one to 5,000 are now being called in by State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins. This includes warrants issued from November 10 to December 13, and the face value of the warrants, together with four per cent interest to March 15 will be paid on presentation to the state treasurer.

University deans, instructors, and readers who have been holding their warrants will want to present them at this time, as no further interest will be paid after March 15. The state treasurer's report at the close of February showed that there were at that time 21,000 warrants outstanding, involving a total amount of \$4,135,000. The state will be obliged to make an interest payment totalling approximately \$7,000 as interest on the warrants one to five thousand which are being called in. These warrants involve a total of \$586,000.

This is the first call that has been made for the payment of the registered state warrants since these, numbering from one to 5,000 were issued. State warrants are discounted one to two per cent or more if presented at banks, the amount of discount depending on the individual bank.

REV. GILMAN TALKS AT TEMPLE MONDAY

Nebraska Alumnus of '98 Will Speak On China; at Convocation; Has Been Missionary

The Rev. Alfred A. Gilman, '98, will speak on China at the convocation in the Temple Theater at eleven o'clock, March 21. The Rev. Gilman received his A. B. degree from Nebraska, graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

China has been so much the subject of newspaper comment and of contemporary conversation, that any first-hand information on the subject is more than welcome. That Rev. Gilman is able to give this authoritative information, there is no doubt, for he spent practically a quarter of a century in the Chinese missionary service. A year after his graduation from the Philadelphia divinity school in 1901, he went to China. The first few years were spent in gaining knowledge of the very difficult language of the Chinese, after which he was able to go into active work. So satisfactory has been in his chosen capacity that, in 1917, he was made president of the Central Chinese University in Changsha Hunan province. He has held this position ever since, and is now nearing the close of his year's leave of absence.

Reverend Gilman's presence in this country has been a source of delight to all who have been privileged to hear him speak, and to his many friends in Nebraska. The fact that Rev. Gilman was born in North Platte and spent his boyhood in the fashion that most Nebraska boyhoods are spent makes his career in China seem more of a Nebraska contribution to the Orient.

UNI NIGHT TO HAVE 12 SKITS

Another Skit is Added; West Asks That Rehearsals Get Under Way

SEAT SALE ON MONDAY

Each member of the University Night committee who has charge of a skit for University Night should turn in to Royce West, Chairman of the Committee, the names of the persons in his skit, and the program for the skit, so that programs for the entertainment can be made up and participants can be given complimentary tickets. They should also see that rehearsals are under way, and be able to report to the committee, at a meeting Monday night, as to how soon the skit will be ready for rehearsal before the committee.

New Skit is Added

Another skit has been added to the program since Tuesday. It is a telephone skit and will be produced by "Nick" Amos and Vinton Lawson. This makes a total of twelve skits to be presented at the University Night program.

The skits are assigned to members of the Committee as follows: Crocker skit—Robert Davenport. Magician skit—Edward Morrow. Corn Cob skit—Merle Jones. Joyce Ayres and his orchestra skit—Oscar Norling. Sigma Delta Chi skit—Julius Franden.

Tassel skit—Helen Aach and Oscar Norling. Apache dance—Royce West. Amos and Lawson skit—Lee Vance. Silver Serpents skit—Elice Holovitchner.

Tickets go on sale at 10 o'clock Monday morning, March 21, at the Orpheum Theater box office. Persons unable to get to the box office can have their tickets purchased by friends, as there is no limit set on the number of tickets that can be reserved by one person. Tickets will sell for \$1.00 with the exception of the last ten rows of balcony seats which may be had at seventy-five cents. At this price, the probabilities are that practically all of the tickets will be sold by Monday night. Due to the large number of students participating in the program, it will be impossible to give more than the one presentation of the performance.

Anyone who has material that might be suitable for slides to be shown on the screen should turn it in at once to Sam St. John, chairman of the slides committee, so that the committee can determine what slides are to be used.

"I do not care to make any comment as to whether or not this is to be a bigger and better University Night program than ever before," was the statement of Royce West, chairman of the University Night committee, when asked for an opinion on the program. "All I can say is that it is to be a different program. We are offering it for the approval of the public and the people will be the judges."

TO GIVE BEETHOVEN CONCERTS

First of Series Will Be Presented at Morrill Hall March 20

The first of a series of five concerts in honor of the Beethoven Centenary will be held in Gallery A at Morrill Hall Sunday afternoon, March 20, at 3:30 o'clock. The series will take up in chronological order the compositions of Beethoven; each program will deal with a certain period in his development.

The first concert will consist of his works as a boy and a young man covering a period of ten years, from 1780 to 1792. Compositions from 1792 to 1797 the period of Beethoven's maturing genius will constitute the program for the second concert to be given under the direction of Henry G. Cox.

The University orchestra and guest musicians from Omaha will furnish the music.

Dinner Dance To Be Given By Senior Society

Valkyrie, senior women's honorary society, will entertain at a dinner dance in the Garden room of the Lincoln Hotel Saturday evening. It is the first event of this kind that this society has sponsored. All alumnae and active members of Valkyrie are being invited.

Decorations will be carried out in the society colors, using the spring effect. Clever entertainment is being planned. Colonel and Mrs. F. F. Jewett, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz and Prof. and Mrs. Roy E. Cochran have been chosen as chaperones for the affair.

PAN-HEL FAVORS FRESHMAN WEEK BEFORE RUSHING

Vote to Eliminate Rushing for Three Days Prior To Registration

WILL NOT GIVE UP HOMES

Sorority Representatives Feel Need For Homes During Pre-School Period

Sorority rushing will be forbidden during the three days of Freshman Week provided it is inaugurated next fall, but the sororities will not house freshman girls during that period, according to a decision reached at the Pan-Hellenic council meeting yesterday afternoon in Ellen Smith Hall.

The Council decided to support the proposed Freshman Week by not rushing during those days. The sororities declared that they would not start their rushing until Monday noon preceding registration.

The girls voted that they would not give over their homes to accommodate the freshmen as had been proposed. They felt that they would need the space for their own members, and could not possibly give up the rooms to the new girls.

Freshman Week has been proposed as a means for the freshmen to orient themselves to the new surroundings before school actually starts. It has been tried in several schools and has proven a success, so a movement has been started to adopt the system here. There has been much discussion recently among the campus organizations as to the merits of the proposal.

The decision made by the Pan-Hellenic Council is representative of all the sororities, as each sorority has three members, one senior, one junior and one alumnae representative on the council.

ONE MEMBER OF GROUP INACTIVE

Student Council Enforces Its Rule on Attendance At Meeting First Time

PLAN FOR CONVENTION

In view of the Student Council rule passed last fall regulating the attendance of members of that body one member will automatically become inactive in Council affairs for the remainder of the school year. The rule states that if any Student Council member is absent from three consecutive meetings without logical excuse that member will be declared inactive and dropped from the Council roll.

This action came as a result of the fact that Council members believed it imperative that its members should be present at the meetings. This is the first instance that it has been necessary to enforce the rule. Council members stated last evening after the council meeting that they regret having to take this action.

A number of other members must be present at the next meeting in order to escape the penalty.

The Council will begin arrangements in the near future for the National convention which is to be held here next fall. Ruth Palmer, James Jensen, Richard Vette, Tom Elliott and Ruth French are members of the committee in charge.

The matter of assisting in promoting Varsity Dances will be given careful consideration by the Student Council at their next regular meeting which will be held March 30. The committee on Varsity Dances is expected to make a complete report at this time.

NEW ARITHMETIC BOOKS OUT

Wisconsin Educators Authors of a New School Series

Two Wisconsin educators are the authors of a new series of arithmetic books which is being published "experimentally" in limited editions in order to find out what changes are needed before the books are published in large editions.

The new series by Prof. J. G. Fowles of the University of Wisconsin and Prof. Thomas T. Goff of Whitewater Normal school for some time has been tried out in typical class rooms in large and small school systems. This spring the first book is being published in a much larger "experimental" edition by the Macmillan company. In the late spring the second book probably will be published in an "experimental" edition. Other volumes of the series are in press or in preparation.

The series will be known as the Fowles-Goff Arithmetics, and will embody the soundest of the newer methods of teaching arithmetic in all the elementary school grades.

University Hopes State Legislature Will Approve Street Improvements

HUNT IS NAMED Y. M. C. A. HEAD

Olson, Hager and Davenport Are The Other Officers Elected

CHINESE WORKER TALKS

Joe M. Hunt was elected president of the University Y. M. C. A. cabinet at the election held yesterday. Other officers are: vice president, Carl R. Olson; secretary, Gordon V. Hager; intercollegiate representative, Robert C. Davenport.

Arthur Rugh of China spoke before the University Y. M. C. A. members at the stag. Mr. Rugh told of meeting a group of students from a Chinese university who asked him what he thought China needed. Mr. Rugh told them what they needed was to study the teachings of the "Sermon on the Mount." Sometime later Mr. Rugh returned again to see this same group of Chinese students. However they did not greet him kindly, and accused Mr. Rugh with remarks stating that they believed him sent there by the government to make statements that would tend to place the Chinese in the power of the United States.

Was Friend of the Chinese

Mr. Rugh was primarily concerning himself with overcoming this false idea. He explained to the Chinese group that he was not sent there by the government, and that he was working under Chinese authority, and his money was being given him to carry on his work by friends in China. This did not seem plausible to the Chinese editor of the college paper, who printed articles declaring Mr. Rugh's policies as false and dangerous. The editor argued that it would not be plausible for a man to work under the supervision of another man or firm, from which the financial backing did not come.

Seeing that no headway was made in the way of convincing the students Mr. Rugh asked them what they wanted to do. They stated they wished to fight; to drive out the foreign powers. Then Mr. Rugh questioned them concerning the thought of preparation for war. The Chinese students thought it over and saw how great a length of time it would take to raise an army to drive out all the world powers. They gave up their ideas of War and saw that the way to a free China was through the following of the principles laid down by the "Sermon on the Mount."

Mr. Rugh, in closing, stated that he had studied with the Chinese students this problem, and that the

REED WILL TALK ON ENTRANCE DEMANDS

Extension Director Attending Annual Meeting of College Association in Chicago

How college entrance requirements will be restated is the topic of the report which A. A. Reed, director of University Extension, will make today at the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago.

Attempts to revise the requirements for college entrance have been made by the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools since 1921. A few months ago the following committee, with Mr. Reed as chairman, was appointed by the president to work on the problem: Dr. C. H. Judd, University of Chicago; Registrar Ira M. Smith, University of Michigan; Principal H. H. Ryan, Ben Blewitt High school, St. Louis; Principal Merle Prunty, Tuiss High school.

Mr. Reed left Tuesday night to attend the meetings; he expects to return in about a week.

TWO COLLECTIONS ON DISPLAY

The Work of French, Dutch, British and American Artists Hung Soon

Two outstanding collections of paintings will be hung in the galleries of Morrill Hall during the last of March. A one-man exhibition consisting of seventeen landscape paintings by the French artist, Victor Charreton, will be shown from March 19 to April 1.

A collection of fifteen originals by Dutch, American, French and British artists will be on display from March 18 to April 1. This collection is loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The galleries are open to the public free of charge from 9 to 5 o'clock daily, and from 3 to 6 p. m. on Sundays.

Representatives of Groups Will Meet To Discuss Relative Merits of Cutting Fifteenth Street Through to The Campus.

Representatives of the University, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, State Capitol commission, city officials, and Lancaster county legislature have been discussing the merits of a bill before the legislature authorizing the plan for the development of a proper setting for the Capitol to the north and cutting Fifteenth street through to the north from O street to R street.

The bill, according to Prof. M. I. Evinger, one of the representatives from the University, as it is drawn, is an enabling bill, carrying no appropriation, and for its main feature the authorization of the Board of Regents, State Capitol commission and the City of Lincoln to look into the possibilities and the best methods of developing the general plan of beautifying the section of the city north from the Capitol to the University campus. The bill was prepared jointly by Hon. Max Kier, state representative, and John Ledwith of the city planning committee.

The essential idea, explained Prof. Evinger, is to provide a way by which the plan may be worked out in the most satisfactory manner before anything definite is done. Models and plans will probably be used to popularize the idea before it is presented to the legislative body for action.

The meeting was called because of a feeling among the representatives that a proper setting for the new Capitol will be necessary in a short time and that it might be worked out in connection with the campus plan of Regent Seymour.

Pan-Pacific Problems To Be Discussed

Discussion groups for the further study of the problems of the Pacific basin, have been organized by a group of students who attended the Pan-Pacific conference. The group was organized at a meeting held Sunday afternoon. Sessions will be held on alternate Sundays at 4 o'clock beginning March 26.

It is planned to have four meetings with each meeting given over to the discussion of conditions of one country. The countries on which discussions will be held are China, Philippines, Russia and Japan. A separate committee will be in charge of each meeting. The committee will formulate plans for discussion and will also collect material which will be on file at the Y. M. C. A. office for further study.

The first group will consider the problems of China with Miss Ethel Hartney, Y. M. Lin, C. S. Yuan and R. T. Prescott in charge. The two main topics that will be discussed are, "Should the United States Recognize the Nationalist Government in China?" and "Is the United States Justified in Landing Marines in China?" Books and magazines concerning China are on reserve at the City Library.

Any student that is interested in the problems of the Pacific countries may attend the meetings.

College Life Of 1870 Fixed For Students

Ames, Iowa, March 16.—Special: A rising summons at 5:30 every morning, long afternoon hours in the field or kitchen—that was the life of the student who attended Iowa State College in 1870, a striking contrast to the life of the college student of 1927.

A perusal of the old college records reveals many practices and customs of early college days which seem extremely odd now. In those days the students, who were housed in the one college building, had to roll out of bed at 5:30 and study until breakfast time at 6:45.

Immediately after breakfast the "college" assembled in the chapel, for devotional exercises before a five hour session of classes. Soon after a 1 o'clock dinner the girls went to work in the kitchens and the boys in the fields, for in those days the students had to labor for the college every afternoon. They were paid from 8 to 10 cents an hour.

The afternoon work "rang off" about 5 o'clock. Then came an hour or so of amusements. The boys either played "vigorous" games of baseball or indulged in delightful croquet contests with the ladies. Tea, as the evening meal was called, was served at 6. Strict study hours were observed from 7 until 10 when everybody was required to put out their lights and "roll in."

IOWA DEBATERS MEET NEBRASKA MEN ON FRIDAY

Grinnell College Talkers Come Here With Three Years Of Experience

SPLIT TEAMS ARE USED

Munro Kezer and David Fellman Being Sent As Nebraska Representatives

Grinnell college debaters will arrive in Lincoln at 9:40 o'clock Friday morning for their afternoon debate with the University of Nebraska on the question, "Resolved: That the essentials of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill should be enacted into Federal law."

Split-teams will be used both in the debate in Lincoln and at Grinnell. Grinnell is sending two debaters with three years of experience in intercollegiate debating for the Lincoln debate. They are Loren Reed, who with Evert M. Hunt of Nebraska will maintain the affirmative, and Robert Burlingame, who with John A. Skiles of Nebraska will defend the negative.

Reed is a senior, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a member of the men's senate at Grinnell, and is on the staff of three student publications. Burlingame is a junior, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, on the staff of the Grinnell student newspaper, a member of the Lantern, honorary men's organization and of the Experimental theater. The Grinnell debaters who will debate there have not been announced.

Hunt and Skiles Lincoln Men

Two Lincoln men are the Nebraska debaters here. Both Evert M. Hunt and John A. Skiles are former Lincoln high school debaters. Hunt was a member of the "Think-Shop" last year and debated the parliamentary government question in the split-team debate with South Dakota early this year. Both are juniors in the University.

Nebraska is sending David A. Fellman, Omaha, and Munro Kezer, Fort Collins, Colo., to Grinnell. Both are sophomores and were members of the "Think Shop", Nebraska's intercollegiate debate seminar, last year. Fellman will speak on the affirmative and Kezer on the negative. They will leave for Grinnell at 1:19 Thursday afternoon.

Former Governor S. R. McKelvie will preside at the Lincoln debate which will be held in Law College 101 starting at 3 p. m. Friday afternoon. An open-forum discussion will be held following the formal debate.

SIGMA XI INSPECTS PHARMACY COLLEGE

F. S. Bukay, Pharmacy Instructor, Gives Lecture on Perfumes At Meeting Last Night

Sigma Xi, at a meeting in Pharmacy hall last evening, inspected the laboratories and the research work being done in the College of Pharmacy.

F. S. Bukay of the Pharmacy department gave an illustrated lecture on the history of perfumes. Mr. Bukay stated that the first records of perfumes used for vaporizing purposes dates back to the ancient Egyptian times. The Egyptians had three principal uses for perfumes: incense, vaporizing and embalming purposes.

In late years several discoveries have been made showing that spices, such as we have at the present times were used for perfumery. The use of perfumes for vaporizing purposes reached its height at the time of Nero.

Gaines Speaks To Gamma Alpha Chi

Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority, gave the first part of the program at the regular luncheon of the Lincoln Ad Club at the Lincoln Hotel, Wednesday. Mr. N. W. Gaines, community specialist in the extension department of the College of Agriculture, spoke on "Farm Markets."

Advertising slogans were acted out in a short skit by the members of the sorority; Kate Goldstein gave a reading entitled, "A One Tube Radio Set," and this section of the program closed with a Nebraska song with chorus and ukelele accompaniment.

MISS RAUSCH TALKS TO ALVO PARENT TEACHERS

Miss Clara Rausch, instructor of individual gymnastics for girls, went to Alvo last night to give a health talk to the Parent Teachers Association. The talk was arranged for by the University Extension Department.