

FISKE PREPARES TALK FOR AFTERNOON CLUB

Well-Known Pastor Chooses 'Tolerance' as Topic for Sunday

Albert R. Fiske, well-known speaker and writer of Omaha, will give the first of a series of addresses before the Sunday Afternoon Club, January 20, at the Lincoln hotel. His topic will be "Tolerance," showing what it is and how related to Americanism.

Mr. Fiske was formerly pastor of the Benson Presbyterian church at Omaha. He is a graduate of St. Lawrence university at Canton, New York, and is the author of the novel, "Voices of Gold," now appearing serially in "Omaha's Own Magazine."

Lecture Series Established
The Sunday afternoon lectures will be established as a permanent feature of the club, according to information received from faculty members of the University who endorse and maintain the organization. The lectures are intended to be of an educational, unsectarian and non-partisan character.

HUNTER SPEAKS AT STUDENT BANQUET

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and Phi Tau Theta. Dinner was prepared and served by the ladies of the Grace M. E. church.

Music for the evening was furnished by Mr. Hill, Weacott, of Plattsmouth, and his son and daughter who are attending school in Lincoln. Their musical numbers were well received.

Toasts were given by Miss Luvy Hill and Miss Dorothy Van Den Bark, representing Kappa Phi; by Dale Weese for Phi Tau Theta, Lawrence Hearson spoke for the Wesley Foundation orchestra; Harold Woods represented Wesley Players, and Earl Anderson spoke of the Wesley Foundation annual. Glen Feathers, president of the Methodist Student council presided at the dinner. Rev. W. C. Fawell, student pastor, presented Dr. Hunter to the crowd.

THE WINNER Girls Intra-Mural Sports

One of the most daring and successful thefts of the year was consummated some time during Christmas vacation, when all the entered automobiles in the great intramural race were quite completely and utterly stolen. The cars which were to represent sorority standing are now in the hands of the foul thieves, and the total investment is a failure. If the treasury can stand it, the board may purchase some horses, since they do not require gas and oil, and can be tied down.

On Thursday evening, apples—the fruit that was so unpopular in the Garden of Eden—were taken around to the various houses and sold by the freshmen in order to provide the very necessary filthy lucre which is employed in the purchase of a plaque for the winners in a certain sport.

The campus will be able to get a lot of valuable information about the standing of local cakes, for before the basketball tournament all the juniors and seniors must have their hearts examined. I believe that is what they call vital statistics.

Basketball practice is swinging along in great shape. A schedule of practice periods has been issued to the various teams, and should be signed for in the intramural office. Mimeographed rules will be sent to each captain. They do say that the usual scratch-asphalt can idea will be regulated. It's generally understood that one must have at least a ball to play basketball with, so for the general good, we're here to tell you how to get the balls. If the team is going over to the Bancroft gym or the Y. W. you should get the leather pillow at the intramural office, also leaving therein a check for five dollars, which will be immediately destroyed when the ball is returned.

The co-ed yell from now on is going to be, "Yea Bo Music Talk." No more cookey-balancing and tea-fighting tolerated. The asphalt arabs are going to be harmless. The co-ed is just beginning to realize that she doesn't know her own strength.

THOMPSON TALKS ON STUDENTS' FUTURE

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are approximately 1,000,000 students attending the universities and colleges of American today. This is four times the aggregate number of college students enrolled in England, France and Germany. It is four times the number registered in the colleges and universities of this country in 1915. In the fall of 1928 it is claimed that over 200,000 pupils passed from the high schools to institutions of collegiate grade, and in June close to 150,000 young Americans will graduate from college.

Civilization is influenced
That the college student will exert a tremendous influence on the civilization Dean Thompson is very hopeful.

"Surely," he says, "college students should be more competent to meet the economic, social, and religious problems of life for having been in college. Insofar as the established professions are concerned competition is bound to become increasingly keen. And incidentally, the modern college youth, if I am any judge, is going to give his elder brother of two decades ago a real race. He realizes that the general public today is alert and demands the last word in a professional way.

"In conclusion," he said, "My hope is that each student in the University of Nebraska will come to know the feeling of real attainment in order that he may the better contribute something to civilization."

'MESSIAH' RENDITION WILL BE THURSDAY

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Gray, tenor, and Edward Boehmer, bass.

Members of an orchestra of Lincoln professional musicians who will assist in the presentation of "The Messiah" are: Carl Steckerberg and Ernest Harrison, 1st violins; Valerita Calen, 2nd violin; Lee Hemingway, viola; Lillian Elche, cello; Mark Pierce, bass; Don Berry and Verna Forbes, trumpet; Aubrey Bauch, trombone; William Quick and Luther Andrews, horn; Louis Babet, flute; Harry Warfel and William Green, clarinet; Ray Ryerson, bassoon; Freda Graham Ziegenbein, piano; Edith Burlingame Rose, organ; and Howard Kirkpatrick.

Fine Arts classes are to be excused for "The Messiah." Dean Thompson, head of student affairs, is mailing a letter to all other instructors, urging them to excuse classes wherever it is conveniently possible.

HOVIS' PLAN WOULD OUST REGENT BOARD

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Chadron, who was a member of the constitutional convention which decided upon the regents plan as a permanent measure. Three members of the educational committee have indicated their favor of the bill, while others have not taken a stand as yet.

DANCE LEGION HALL

1817 W
FRIDAYS-SATURDAYS
Lincoln's Largest and Best Managed Public Dance Hall.
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BIBLE GETS OVATION AT HASTINGS DINNER

Clubmen Honor New Coach At Second Stop of State Tour

The keys of the city are extended to Dana X. Bible, new Cornhusker football mentor, by the Hastings junior chamber of commerce at a luncheon given in his honor Wednesday afternoon. The cordial welcome extended to Coach Bible was increased by a crowd of 175 enthusiasts from the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Cosmopolitan clubs.

Presentation of the keys was made by past President Frank McLelland of the senior chamber of commerce and President James A. Conway of the junior chamber. Police Magistrate Herm Schroeder, a Nebraska graduate, made the matter more sure by leading the singing.

Schissler Speaks
The well known Oregon Aggie coach, Paul Schissler, whose team scintillated in such a surprising fashion in the east, was another distinguished guest at the banquet. Schissler, who is a former Hastings man, paid high tribute to Coach Bible's ability. He spoke of the high esteem which the Nebraska coach maintains in national football circles.

"Nebraska must realize that it has no monopoly on football material," warned Schissler. "There are other schools that have equally as fine man-power, fine coaches and fine spirit. There will come a time when conditions arise when Nebraska cannot win and the state must stand solidly behind their coach."

Bible is Real Man
"The Cornhuskers are getting a real man in Bible and I believe he is the type of man to give Nebraska its proper place in football and I believe he will soon be to Nebraska what Zuppke is to Illinois, Stagg is to Chicago, and Rockne is to Notre Dame," Schissler concluded.

Coach Bible opened his short speech by praising the splendid work of Coach Schissler at Oregon. A. C. Bible spoke of his appreciation of the cordial welcome by Nebraskans and the pleasure he felt because of their keen interest in football. Coach Bible was sure he would find his work at the University a real pleasure.

Athletic Director H. D. Gish and Track Coach Henry F. Schulte also spoke briefly. Among the other guests introduced to the crowd were Coach "Brigham" Young of Hastings college, Coach Dwight Thomas of Hastings high school, J. Burke Harley of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska junior chamber of commerce, and Bob Russell, former Nebraska letterman in four sports.

N CLUB PREPARING FOR CARNIVAL EVENT

The polo game between the military and athletic departments promises to be the big event of the evening. The game will be played on kiddie kars, the contestants using croquet mallets. "Choppy" Rhodes announced that a powerful array of athletes had been lined up for the athletic department. Some of the star contestants will be Coach Schulte, Dr. Clapp, John Seleck and Herb Gish.

Unfortunately the military department was not represented at the meeting and could not therefore come back with an announcement of its lineup.

Track Events on Program
Coaches Schulte and Rhodes are busy lining up some attractive track events for the evening. Some of them will have varsity men competing and some will be interfraternity contests. Rudolph Vogeler will arrange for some of the preliminary matches in the interfraternity boxing tournament to take place at the carnival.

Bill Fleming was appointed to take care of the clowns. This promises to be a new feature this year. "Blue" Howell emphasized the importance for the Husker Carnival because it was sponsored wholly by the N club who hope to make it an annual affair. It is the only social function in the year when the students have a chance to mix around in the opinion of most of the N men.

Glen Mann, sergeant-at-arms of the club, emphasized the fact that the "board of education" would be brought into use on any N men who fall in the performance of their duties at the Husker Carnival.

KLUB ANNOUNCES MIDNIGHT FROLIC

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out of the house past the usual time, 12:15. To be excused, all girls will present cards to their respective house mothers. These cards will be given out at the door following the midnight show and the time limit for "locked doors" at the sorority houses will be set in accordance with the closing time of the frolic.

Funds Are For Debt
Kosmet Klub is sponsoring this midnight frolic to make funds to repay, in some measure, the balance of the debt incurred last spring with the burning of the Playhouse and the destruction of several thousand dollars worth of personal properties. The admission price has not been set, pending investigation by the Kosmet Klub.

Last spring following the fire catastrophe, a similar midnight frolic was held which proved to pack the house. A complete program of entertainment was given by the Kosmet Klub with the talent of a large cast of University men and women. All persons who have acts or skills of any nature are asked by the Klub to communicate with them at once at their office in the German building as the preparation for the program will be completed within a short time. Persons desirous of a tryout for

Social Calendar

Friday, January 18
Phi Mu formal at Lincoln hotel. Acacia formal at Cornhusker hotel. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. party. Delta Sigma Delta house party. Farm House house party. Phi Kappa Alpha house party.
Saturday, January 19
Alpha Delta Trieta house dance. Phi Gamma Delta formal at Cornhusker hotel. Chi Omega formal at Lincoln hotel. "Ag" mixer at Activities building. Omega Beta Pi house dance. Phi Sigma Kappa house dance. Kappa Sigma house party. Sigma Kappa. Mothers club at Sigma Kappa house.
Phi Lambda Theta at Teachers College. Thursday, 15 o'clock.
Commercial Club initiation, 7 o'clock. Initiation of all those who have been elected to membership but not yet initiated.
All-Methodist student banquet, Grace Methodist church, 8 p. m.
Saturday, January 19
Kansas-Nebraska basketball game. Area-Nebraska wrestling meet, Coliseum.

The revue may communicate with members of the Klub as a variety of entertainment is to be offered, featuring new talent and new skits.

FACULTY COMMITTEE MEETS IN DISCUSSION

Five Engineering Instructors Gather in New York For Conference

Ames, Iowa.—College engineering faculties will come a step closer to knowing what employers think engineers should be taught, when five faculty members, comprising a special committee of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, meet in New York City today to discuss replies from questionnaires sent to employers of engineering graduates, according to Prof. A. H. Fuller, head of the Civil Engineering Department at Iowa State College and chairman of the committee.

Replies have been received from approximately seventy employers, including thirty-three state highway commissions, twenty-five railroads, several industrial concerns and officials in three government services. Discussion of these replies will be the business of the meeting, and while the study is being made primarily for determination of an ideal civil engineering curriculum, the questions pertaining to the need of teaching more general and less technical subjects will throw light on other engineering curricula, the committee believes.

OLYMPICS AS TRADITION

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poses for which it was originated, and "Whereas, this failure is due largely to changing conditions of the university, tremendous increase in class enrollments being a major factor in destroying class spirit, and "Whereas, there is no longer danger of class hazing for the elimination of which the 'Olympics' were created, and "Whereas, due to these changes the 'Olympics' have served their purpose, "Be It Resolved by the innocents society that the 'Olympics' shall be abolished.

"Whereas, the tradition of the green caps necessitates some substitute occasion, "Be It Further Resolved by the innocents society that a committee shall set to work at once to formulate a plan for such occasion."

The 'Olympics' were begun in 1908 to furnish an organized scrap between the classes instead of promiscuous hazing as had been the custom previously. The first Olympics were held November 14, 1908. Three boxing matches, three wrestling matches, a three-mile cross-country run, a tug-of-war, and a class fight comprised the events of the first contests. All members of each class engaged in the class fight. The classes lined up on opposite ends of the field. At the starting signal, they rushed forward and tried to drag the opposition across the line from which they had started. The side getting the most men across won.

Changes Have Been Made
Changes in the 'Olympics' program have been made from time to time but the basis events have remained very nearly the same throughout the twenty years of the contest. The pole rush has become the final event but the original class fight survived in a modified form in the "bull pen" contest of recent Olympics.

Previous to 1908 desultory class scraps between groups of freshmen and sophomore students caused the institution serious embarrassment. Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews and Dr. G. E. Condra were instrumental in securing the substitution of an organized class scrap for the haphazard affairs that had been held.

It became traditional for the freshmen to wear green caps until they won the Olympics. Tradition had it that if the freshmen lost they would wear the caps until the first snow fell. The freshmen, however, won all scraps from the first one until losing the Olympics of 1928.

The Olympics were a major stu-

Students Are Thrilled by Unique Routes Across University Campus

"Medieval life on the campus," or moats, mountains and draw-bridges with the collegiate flavor, is now furnishing collegians with added spice and thrills over and above the commonplace demands of education. If you don't know what this is all about yea, you are declass, for the prosaic old drill field has risen up and astonished everyone by doing things in a big way.

A made-to-order junior mountain range, plus a Culebra Cut canal effect, and a mysterious bridge fixture has made a Garden of Pleasure out of what was once merely a waste space dividing the haughty teachers and intellectual Bizads from the fossils, scientists and Dents 'way up in north settlement. A fascinating steam shovel and a derrick arrangement furnish the entertainment, in addition to the ordinary demands of mountain climbing, and dizzy ascents up narrow passes and over slippery ledges.

It isn't the mountains that worry everyone, however, it's the traffic problem. The bridge that spans the moat at the east end of the upheaval is a one-way affair, and with heavy traffic using the bridge between morning classes, the problem to accelerate student passage has caused more comment than a junior class election.

Traffic Officer Needed
A careful check during one of the heaviest "rushes" of the bridge Thursday morning, showed an average of only twelve students able to pass over the bridge each minute. Too many of them stopped to admire the derrick in the moat

below, and effectually checked the crowd waiting to cross at each end. What the east route needs is a good traffic officer to regulate passage, so that north and south bound travelers will have a fair toss-up in order to make their classes on time. But a few bold souls disdain to do the Horatius act, and choose the hazardous sunset route, which they claim is quicker, even if it is more dangerous.

This line of advance stretches along the west side of the young Rockies, then ascends steeply at the north end, and winds over a narrow fenced-in ledge, which the brave ones declare, is far more thrilling than the bridge. A few students, when questioned, admitted taking different routes going and coming, so as not to miss out on anything.

Someone suggested that a third and more interesting passage might be routed on the mountain tops, which would hurry up the traffic over the Great Divide, and provide the students a chance to hit the high spots in things other than courses.

Whatever you look at it, the matter is causing all sorts of commotion; the machinery that daily pounds away in the ditches has caused more missed classes than the influenza.

Fact is, the revised drill field has been transformed into such a pleasant playground, that there's bound to be universal gloom when the mountains are finally levelled. When this happens, university officials ought to compensate student sorrow by flooding the stadium field for ice skating.

FRATERNITIES TOSS HATS IN BOXING RING

Failure to List Weights of Men Causes Delay in Making Pairings

Because of carelessness of some of the fraternities in making their entries, pairings for the Intramural boxing tournament were not made when the Daily Nebraskan went to press last night. Rudolf Vogeler, boxing mentor, stated that some of the fraternities failed to give the weights of their men in making their entry blanks out, so it was impossible to pair the men up. The pairings will probably be drawn up this morning and will be posted on the bulletin board in the Coliseum.

All men entered will weigh in this afternoon after 12 o'clock. Vogeler will referee the matches. Sigma Nu was the only fraternity that signed up for the tournament since Wednesday afternoon. The other eight houses entered are as follows: Delta Sigma Phi, winner of last year's tournament; Farm House, second place winner last year; Theta Chi, winner of third place last year; Delta Chi, Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma. The matches are scheduled to begin today. They will continue into next week.

Boston Transcript: "Don't you think women's clothes are showing more individuality than formerly?" "Well, more of the individual, anyway."

Official Bulletin

Friday, January 18
Freshman Girls' party, Ellen Smith hall, 4 to 5 o'clock.
Phi Mu Epistol Initiation, Cornhusker, 5 o'clock.
Saturday, January 19
Registration for second semester classes to resident students, 12 o'clock.
Kansas-Nebraska basketball game, Coliseum, 8 o'clock.
Iowa State-Nebraska wrestling match, Coliseum, following basketball game.
Monday, January 21
University Players presenting "Arms and the Man," Temple Theater, 8:30 o'clock.
Tuesday, January 22
Sigma Delta Chi meeting, U-hall 11:30 to 12:15 o'clock.
Vesper, Ellen Smith hall, 5 o'clock.
University Players, Temple Theater, 8:30 o'clock.
Wednesday, January 23
World Forum luncheon, Hotel Nebraska, 12 o'clock.
University Players, Temple Theater, 8:30 o'clock.

scenic arrangements are under the direction of Prof. Dwight Kirsch of the school of fine arts.

Washington—(IP)—Official recognition of Russia by the United States government, long a subject debated in colleges and universities throughout the United States, may be debated in the United States Senate in the near future.

Although nothing is known definitely of the attitude of President-elect Hoover on the subject, it is certain that Senator Borah, of the foreign relations committee, is heartily in favor of the idea, with several others in Congress.

Classified Ads

LOST—Kappa Sig pin. Reward. E. H. Stevens, 1142 H St.

LOST—Kappa Beta pin. Circle of pearls with E. B. in center. Finder notify Lela Marshall, Wymore, Neb. Reward.

LOST—Sigma Nu fraternity pin. Finder please call 1221, Reward.

FOR SALE—Two or three office furniture, light oak flat top desk, chair and sectional book case. O. W. Sjogren, 1203 15th St. Drive.

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