

AG COLLEGE REPORTS FARM TALK SCHEDULE

District Meetings Are Set For Discussion of Outlook

Seventeen district meetings will be held in Nebraska this spring to discuss the 1929 agricultural outlook for the state...

The first meeting will be held at the College of Agriculture on Monday, February 18, beginning at 8:00 o'clock in the morning...

Schedule Is Prepared. The schedule follows: February 18, Agricultural College, Lincoln; February 19, Tecumseh, Aurora;

February 20, Geneva, Ord; February 21, Red Cloud, Kearney; February 22, Curtis, Albion; March 5, Big Springs, Fremont; March 6, Kimball, Walthill; March 7, Alliance, Wayne; March 8, Chadron, Norfolk.

Professor H. C. Filley of the department of rural economics, R. E. Holland, and Ralph Cole of the agricultural extension service will take the central and northeastern Nebraska schedule...

Arthur George of the department of rural economics will act third man the second week.

COWLEY RETURNS TO UNIVERSITY HAUNTS

Former Campus Potentate Pays a Visit to Old School Grounds

Leonard M. Cowley, Nebraska graduate of 1922, now living in Phoenix, Arizona, spent Friday in Lincoln after having been called back to this state by the death of his grandmother...

While attending school in Lincoln he was prominent in university affairs, being a member of the "Innocents" society.

CHURCH SCHOOL HAS LARGE REGISTRATION

First Christian Offers New Courses of Interest to Many Students

Registration for second semester classes in the young people's division of the First Christian church was held last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ray Hunt will teach a class in "The Meaning of Prayer," "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion," will be taught by Mrs. Mabel Rosenquist.

Dr. B. C. Hendricks will conduct a class on "The Education Task of the Church." Prof. Carl Rosenquist will teach "The Story of the New Testament."

One hundred fifty persons enrolled in the young people's division of the church school last semester. Of this number about 100 are students of the University of Nebraska, the rest being employed in Lincoln business firms or attending the Lincoln School of Commerce.

EMPLOYEES ARE ILL

A. E. Sheldon, superintendent, and Mrs. Martha Turner, newspaper clerk of the Nebraska State Historical society, are recovering from recent illness which have kept them from their offices for some time.

LOPER TAKES NEW POST

Miss Gertrude Loper, laboratory assistant in Bessey Hall, during the past semester, has taken a position in the Hastings high school to teach Biology.

University of Washington—All examinations for seniors in the school of journalism have been abolished at the University of Washington. This action was made by the Journalism faculty and is a justifiable extension of the general movement towards abolition of all final examinations in certain subjects.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OWNS FIRST PIANO

Shipped Up Missouri Into Nebraska

An ancient piano, the first one in Nebraska, is among the treasures in the museum of the Nebraska Historical society.

The piano is a beautiful instrument of rosewood, and was made by Bacon and Raven, piano makers of New York City. There is a long story connected with its existence.

According to E. E. Blackman, curator of the museum, the story begins with Peter A. Sarpy, trader. Mr. Sarpy owned a trading store at Bellevue, Nebraska in the 1850's.

This was before the time of most of Nebraska's cities. Lincoln and Omaha then were not in existence. Mr. Sarpy was one of the most influential men of Nebraska history. Sarpy county has been named in his honor.

Piano Ordered for Niece. One day, as the story goes, Mr. Sarpy received a letter from one of his nieces in St. Louis telling of her intention to visit him the following summer.

Mr. Sarpy, knowing his niece's musical ability, thought she would like to have a piano to play during her visit.

He wrote to St. Louis and in a few weeks, a Bacon and Raven

Cornhusker Pictures

Table listing various Cornhusker Pictures with dates and times, including Monday, February 11, Tuesday, February 12, Wednesday, February 13, Thursday, February 14, and Friday, February 15.

KAPPA SIGMA TAKES LEAD IN TRACK MEET

Delta Sigma Lambda and Phi Kappa Psi Are Runnersup

Kappa Sigma won the interfraternity track meet run off last week under the east stadium. Delta Sigma Lambda captured second place, and Phi Kappa Psi scored third highest.

The indoor track meet is the first of the major interfraternity events to be decided in the contest for the Jack Best all-year trophy, and nets the winner one hundred and fifty points.

One record was broken in the meet, when Claude Rowley tossed the 16 pound shot 41 feet, 3 1/2 inches, bettering by an inch and a half the mark made by Chief Elkins.

The final scores of all teams: (Based on pentathlon system): Kappa Sigma, 12,871; Delta Sigma Lambda, 12,847; Phi Kappa Psi, 12,772; Sigma Gamma Rho, 12,758; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 11,855; Phi Kappa Alpha, 11,771; Delta Chi, 9,942; Sigma Chi, 9,212; Theta Chi, 9,085; Delta Upsilon, 8,881; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8,173; Delta Sigma Phi, 8,011; Farm House, 6,898; Alpha Chi Omega, 6,884; Beta Theta Pi, 6,348; Phi Delta Theta, 6,137; Alpha Sigma Phi, 6,050; Phi Gamma Delta, 5,957; Lambda Chi Alpha, 3,794; Sigma Phi, 3,583; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1,072.

Collins Discusses Migration of Birds

In Talk to Radio Audience Thursday

F. G. Collins, assistant curator at the museum, in his regular Thursday morning radio talk from the University studio, discussed the migration of birds.

Mr. Collins points out that one of the birds which have lived longest and been most popular in this line is Gilbert White's "The Natural History of Selborne." The book was published in Fleet Street, London, by Benjamin White, a brother of Gilbert. In it White has concentrated his attention on the district in which he lived.

"We are reminded as we read some of White's letters, of the fact that the migration of birds from one country to another at the change of seasons was by no means established in his day. Most fantastic notions were held as to what became of some birds in the winter time," said Mr. Collins. However, he went on to show that we must not feel superior to White and the people of his day, for it was only recently that we discovered what became of the Blue Geese in the Spring, although they have for centuries been flying northward over Nebraska and passing back in the fall.

Points Out Details of Book. Mr. Collins pointed out several interesting items to be found in White's book. One of these is the manner in which he mentioned America. He says, "The question that you put with regard to those genera of animals that are peculiar to America, viz how they came there, and whence, is too puzzling

for me to answer, and yet so obvious as often to have struck me with wonder." Mr. Collins said that the naturalists of our own day are working and conjecturing about the same problem.

Quoting Mr. White again, he said: "Another very unlikely spot made use of by daws as a place to breed in is Stonepenge. These birds deposit their nests in the interstices between the stones of that amazing work of antiquity high enough up to be out of the reach of the shepherd boys who were always idling round the place."

Respecting this Mr. Collins said, "I wonder what White would have thought if he could have visited the battlefield of Gettysburg this last summer and seen created flycatcher, house-wrens, blue birds and starlings all nesting in the mouths of the old Civil War cannons. White would have enjoyed, too, a visit to Morrill Hall this week, as we have been busy with birds' nests."

Mr. Collins mentioned Mr. B. H. Asendorf, and his assistants, Clifford Pickett and Joe Gurney, who look after the trees in Lincoln and are responsible for bringing many interesting specimens to the museum. Concentrating on Oriole nests this season, they have brought in a choice selection of Baltimore and Orchard Oriole nests. With the assistance of Dr. Wolcott, of the department of zoology, typical nests have been selected and placed in bird cases.

'Old Sol' Hides From View as Snow Flurries and Students Slide to School

Expect Santa Claus any night now. No, this doesn't have even a nodding acquaintance with getting semester averages. What the idea is, this is going to deal in snow, with a little by-play and display on where the sun has gone. With the sky moping around here, with the sun assuming the pasty color of a glass of milk (skim milk), the chances for a sunshiny week end are snow-bound, stressing it mildly.

Witnesses disagree as to when old golden glow last melted the three months' caked ice on O street, and make lakes out of the slick icy spots on R street. Progressing somewhat, the matter remains (the ice) and the ground-hog must have held up a mirror and seen two shadows last Saturday.

Classified Ads

LOST—Six keys on ring. Call L7427 after six o'clock.

FOUND—Two keys made by Thorpe Machine Company, owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. Call at Daily Nebraskan office.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for 4 girls. Approved by University. Phone, 1432, and 224 for \$49.00. Phone L-7321.

FOR RENT—Furnished home. F4072.

You Won't Know Real SANDWICHES

Until You Eat At Owl Pharmacy Cor. 14th and P Sts.

Hungarian Chemist Finds Long-Sought Formula for Making Cornstalk Paper

A copy of the first daily paper ever printed on paper made from cornstalks has been received at the Cornhusker Countryman office at the College of Agriculture.

One whole section of the Sunday edition of the Sunday Commercial-News, Danville, Illinois, eight pages in all, was recently printed on paper made from cornstalks as the first daily newspaper to open the field for the commercial utilization of cornstalk paper.

The cornstalk paper is stronger than ordinary newspaper. It is smoother and so fine that paper-making experts did not believe it would be a satisfactory paper-making material.

Paper Feels Brittle. The newspaper has a stiffer and more brittle feel; its pages make a rustling sound as they are turned, almost making reader hear the sounds of rustling cornstalks and husks in the field.

"In printing this edition of the Commercial-News," says Jack M. Williams, editor, "it is not intended to imply that newspapers in the immediate future will all be printed on cornstalk paper. Naturally the first output will go into papers costing more than newspaper, but this edition shows what can be done."

While it is expected that cornstalk paper will eventually come into common use, it is at the present time used mainly in the output of high grade correspondence paper and books selling for two or three times the price of newspaper.

Pulp Made in Only Mill. The pulp for this cornstalk paper was made in the only commercial cornstalk mill in the world—that of the Cornstalks Products company at Danville, Illinois. The pulp is made into paper at the paper mill at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Dr. Bela Dornor, whose Hungarian process is the basis upon which the manufacture of cornstalk paper is built, worked with cellulose for fifteen years before he found the process for utilizing

cornstalks in paper making. The Hungarian chemist received his first patent for converting the heretofore waste products of corn into valuable commodities in 1912 and a second patent in 1926.

Dornor is scarcely five feet tall. His large head and broad shoulders would fit a man six feet in height. He is recognized as the foremost industrial and agricultural chemist in Hungary.

Opens New Industry. The development in the utilization of cornstalks for paper making opens up possibilities for a new industry in the Missouri valley. The farmer producing an average of forty bushels of corn per acre and receiving sixty cents per bushel for it has a gross income of twenty-four dollars per acre. If corn stalks are worth six or eight dollars a ton delivered at the pulp factory within trucking distance of the farm, and if the farmer does the harvesting and hauling, he has added twenty-five per cent to the gross revenue from his corn field, considering a yield of one ton of cornstalks to the acre. The labor represented in his work producing the twenty-four dollars grain crop.

It is contended by those in charge of the pioneer work in utilizing cornstalks for paper-making that further development in the industry will materially reduce the overdraft on the world's forest resources, provide automatic flood control by arresting the destruction of forests at the head waters of streams, create new sources of income for agriculture from by-products now wasted.

The idea of making paper from cornstalks is not new but the commercial utilization is now in the air. During the past few months there have been several publications that have printed one or more issues on cornstalk paper. The Prairie Farmer recently printed over 400,000 copies of a special edition and the Illinois Journal of Commerce also printed its December issue on paper from cornstalk origin.

Musician Will Hold Special Convocation

Special convocation will be held Tuesday, February 12, for all students registered for any branch of applied music. There will be no regular convocation that day for other students in the school of music.

FRATERNITY CAGERS BEGIN WORK TUESDAY

First Two Classes Will Go Into Action After Two Weeks' Time

Greek cagers in both A and B class tournaments are scheduled to go into action Tuesday night after a two weeks' rest. Preliminary league winners have been decided in all groups except league three.

The Phi Gamma quintet is forced into a tie with Delta Sigma Phi since they were defeated by the Delta Tau Delta five. The winner of the game between these teams will go into the championship round.

Phi Kappa Alpha is the winner of league one, Phi Sigma Kappa for league two, Kappa Sigma in league five. One game in the championship group has been played in which Phi Sigma Kappa edged out a close victory from Phi Kappa Alpha.

The class B race is in the final stages of the preliminary round with two weeks of play necessary for the determination of group winners.

Male Heads Sport All Gayest Colors In Millinery Craze

Have you seen them? Oh! Have you seen them? Those bright felt hats are all over the campus. On the co-eds? Not at all. Elmer, if there is nothing novel about co-ed millinery THAT is news. It is the male head that sports the gayest color possible, red, green, blue, purple, yellow—anything that is bright.

Masculine minds are studying masculine complexions to decide whether red or green is the most becoming, and woe to the co-ed who neglects to compliment her boy friend on his choice. Already one clerk has been driven insane trying to get just the shade of the orange to match a favorite tie and one couple are not on speaking terms since HE forgot that SHE had a new pink dress and bought a scarlet hat.

It is said that appearances are always deceiving and with such brightness on the outside of the head—well, we wonder. The newest colors for spring in men's millinery have not yet been announced but after Valentine's day when the baby's bank begins to jingle again, the newest models will begin to appear. At present the galaxy makes us light-headed, but the odds are now twenty to one that probation week will find the freshmen hiding in dark corners wearing those old-fashioned gray hats.

Classwork Is Resumed

Dr. J. E. Weaver of the department of botany has just returned to resume his classes after being absent for two weeks due to an operation for appendicitis.

Play cards for wholesome recreation

Party Favors Invitations Bridge Sets Tally Cards Score Pads Table Numbers

The Newest Designs in Congress and Bicycle Cards—Tucker-Shean Stationers 1123 "O" St.

Valentines

For Family-Sweetheart-Friends A Very Large Assortment to Choose From EASTMAN KODAK STORES, INC. 1217 O STREET

Howe Resumes Work

Dr. Thomas D. Howe, who received his master's degree at the University of Nebraska, had returned to do some research work for several weeks. He obtained his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and has taught at James Milliken university and the University of Arizona.

THE V-LINE or the NARROW HEEL?

Most women seem to discover a need for both types: The Gordon V-Line—with the shapely tapering shadows on either

side of the ankle—is beautifying beyond a doubt. For it is designed by an artist to repeat in silk the natural shadows of the ankle.

The Gordon Narrow Heel—leaves almost the entire ankle clad in sheer silk... and yet gives the necessary reinforcement.

And the new Gordon colors... not only the costume but the woman herself is considered! They are planned to match skin tones (whether pale or sun-tanned)—distinctly a modern note in colors.

HOT LUNCHES DAILY

Save Time and Money at Temple Cafeteria

SERVICE

With a smile—that's our aim in life. We've got it too—and that isn't all. Our workmanship is 100% efficient—every man an expert—

Mogul Barbers

127 North 12th

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Class A

Phi Gamma Delta vs Delta Sigma Phi, Main floor, Feb. 15, 7:45.

Class B-1 Phi Gamma Delta vs Kappa Phi, Feb. 15, 9:00, Floor 2.

Class B-2 Delta Tau Delta vs Sigma Chi, Feb. 15, 7:00, Floor 2.

Class B-3 Delta Sigma Lambda vs Phi Kappa Phi, Feb. 15, 9:00, Floor 2.

Class B-4 Farm House vs Delta Upsilon, Feb. 15, 7:30, Floor 2.

Class B-5 Theta Xi vs Delta Sigma Delta, Feb. 14, 7:30, Main floor.

Class B-6 Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Theta Chi, Feb. 14, 9:00, Floor 2.

Class B-7 Lambda Chi Alpha vs Phi Sigma Kappa, Feb. 14, 7:00, Main floor.

Class B-8 Kappa vs Xi Phi Phi, Feb. 14, 8:30, Main floor.

Class B-9 Delta Sigma Phi vs Alpha Tau Omega, Feb. 14, 7:30, Floor 2.

Class B-10 Sigma Xi Epsilon vs Delta Theta Phi, Feb. 14, 8:30, Floor 2.

Class B-11 Phi Kappa Phi vs Phi Kappa Alpha, Feb. 14, 7:00, Floor 2.

After That Skating Party

There's nothing like a visit to Pillers for a pleasant climax to a successful evening.

For delicious sandwiches and piping-hot specialties from our fountain that are sure to hit the spot. The Friendly Drug Store.

M. W. DeWITT Pillers Prescription Pharmacy 16th and O B423

Clear, concise, creditable work

typed on the Royal Portable helps to get you higher grades.

Nebraska Typewriter Co. 1232 O St.

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

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WINGS

CLARA BOW CHARLES ROGERS RICHARD ARLEN GARY COOPER

THURSDAY, FRI. & SAT.

MADISON DAVIES WILLIAM HAINES in SHOW PEOPLE KING VIDOR PRODUCTION

MELODY GOLDSTEIN MARY PICTURES

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