

SOCIETY ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS ON OLYMPIC GAMES

Physical Education Group Opposes Participation by Women and Girls

NEBRASKA HEAD SPEAKS

Miss Mable Lee Presides at Convention Attended by Twelve Hundred

Two very important resolutions were adopted at the Midwest Society of Physical Education convention held in Chicago last week, according to Miss Mable Lee, head of the department of physical education. It was resolved that the convention go on record of oppos-

ing the participation of American girls and women in Olympics in 1932, which are to be held in the United States for the first time. The other resolution, on putting the athletic coaches back in the bleachers, means no contact between the players and the coach during any part of the game.

There were two conventions held last week at Chicago attended by almost all of the members of the department. These were the National Society of College Women Directors of Physical Education meeting from April 22 to 24, and the Midwest Society of Physical Education teachers from all the schools and universities. Twelve hundred people were registered at the convention and representatives from Canada, Texas, Oregon, Washington, California, New York and Massachusetts attended, beside delegates from the middle western states.

Miss Lee in her capacity as president of the convention presided over all general meetings. Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic association, gave a general discussion of the matter and it was finally resolved by the meeting that the association was not in favor of women and girls

taking part in the Olympic games. According to Miss Lee this action was taken because of the intensely specialized training demanded; because of the exploitation of individuals, and the undesirable publicity connected with such activities; and the possible overstrain in preparation and participation in the games. It was resolved to study the conditions under which women and girls are trained for such participation and also to be in readiness to assist in every way to make these conditions conform to the ideals and standards set forth by the women's division of the national Amateur Athletic federation. All sections of the country except the far west have passed resolutions to this effect.

Rogers Addresses Group

Dr. Fred Rand Rogers, state director of New York schools, advocated the putting of athletic coaches back in the bleachers. New York public schools are now trying this. He pointed to the ideals and the latest of which is "Amateur Spirit in Scholastic Games and Sports."

A large gathering of University of Nebraska graduates attended the convention. Among these were Miss Vera Barger, and Miss Beatrice Miller, both members of the Midwest executive committee.

National President Talks

National President F. Maroney, from Atlantic City was a special guest of the convention and was presented the Linx medal for outstanding work in health and education for the past year in the United States. Next year the meeting of the Middle West Society of Physical Education will be held in Milwaukee, Wis. This year a magazine, "Physical Education," edited by Elmer Mitchell of the University of Education is sponsored by the society.

Meetings of the National Society of College Women Directors of Physical Education were held at Northwestern university in Evanston, Illinois. Women directors of physical education from universities all over the country attended. They also passed a resolution against women participating in the Olympics.

Miriam Wagner, instructor in physical education, read a paper on "Intramural Athletics" explaining a new type of organization in women's physical education. Nebraska was the only one to report the merging of W. A. A. and intramurals. The convention of the society will be held next year at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

ENGINEERS GET UNDER WAY FOR PROGRAM DAYS

(Continued from Page 1.)
quest at the Annex cafe Friday evening.

List Full Committee

The complete committee on Engineers' week is as follows: Ted Blaschke, general chairman; Carl Olson, secretary-treasurer; Earl Krasser, work chairman; Ralph Deeds, activities chairman; W. E. Neeland, chairman of the agricultural engineers department; James Blackman, architectural engineers' chairman; Omar Snyder, chemical engineers' chairman; Cliff Salmen, civil engineers' chairman; Phil Fink, electrical engineers' chairman; Raymond Prohaska, mechanical engineers' chairman; Elton Fee, geology chairman; Don Walker, banquet; Paul Mousel, field day; Charles McRae, convocation; Keith Davis, window displays.

Field Day Program Follows

12:45 p. m., Horse shoe tournament. Prize to the winner is a set of horse shoes.

1:15 p. m., Slide rule race. Prize to the winner is a bronze U. of N. shield.

1:45 p. m., Level race. Prize to the winning pair is five dollars in trade at the College Book store.

2:00 to 5:00 p. m., Golf tournament. Furnish own equipment and pay twenty-five cents for the course. Prize to the winner is five dollars in trade at Tucker-Shean.

2:00 p. m., Baseball tournament. Teams representing the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes in the College of Engineering will play an elimination tournament to decide the winning class team. Pairings for the first round will be made by drawing lots. Each round will be a five inning game.

Prize: Baseball glove given to the best individual player. The man will be picked by his batting average, errors, etc., and need not necessarily be on the winning team.

VACHEL LINDSAY, POET, HAS FAITH IN YOUTH

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from 1897 to 1900, studied at the Art Institute at Chicago from 1900 to 1905, and at the New York School of Art in 1904. After two years of lecturing and settlement work, he took the first of his long tramps, walking through Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, preaching the gospel of beauty. Like a true revivalist, he attempted to wake in the people he met a response for beauty.

Like Tommy Tucker, he sang, recited and chanted for his supper, distributing a little pamphlet entitled "Rhymes to be Traded for Bread." Speaking of this period of his life, he said, "These were the most beautiful days of my life, because they enabled me to understand the hearts of the common folk, and I love the common people."

Observers Incite Students to Riots That Rouse Ire of Practice Teachers

(By an Observer)
"And the sins of the students will be visited on the teacher"—so, probably, run the thoughts of the cool who practice teaches in Teachers College high school, especially when a crowd of observers from some methods class come to check up on her technique and general ability as a teacher.

In the stimulating presence of a crowd of observers an ordinarily mild class of high school students is suddenly galvanized into action—they become more than ever eager to upset discipline and established routine. Paper wads, flying chalk, scraping feet, and continuous conversations in audible monotone, all characteristic symptoms of youth displaying his latent talents, appear with the suddenness of an epidemic in class which usually be a model in class behavior.

Students Know Procedure.

Students suddenly become alive to the possibilities of ruining the success of the class procedure when the observer appears, because they know, from long experience, that the teacher will do everything in her power to maintain her dignity in the presence of the foreigners. A teacher would rather let her students remain in riot than stoop to those necessary measures which accompany the application of discipline, and in the meantime the students take advantage of this attitude to so completely disturb her equilibrium and peace of mind that he, or she, forgets her fact information. When a teacher's facts cease to tally, the immediate intelligence and alertness of the class is astonishing.

In one class recently a teacher asserted that Columbus was a Spaniard.

"But he was born in Portugal," a student objected.

To settle the point immediately

with no further questions the teacher announced that the country for whom an explorer sailed determined his nationality. A few moments later the same objector checked the teacher on his statement that Hendrik Hudson was a Hollander.

"Hudson had to be an Englishman because he sailed for the English, and you said that was what determined his nationality," the student insisted.

Tries Patience of Teacher.

When observers are near, a teacher smiles and keeps her temper though she would like to do nothing so well as box the ears of the offenders (at least that is the natural presumption of the observer), but observers sit with pencils poised above portentous notebooks and make detailed notes concerning a teacher's appearance, her methods and technique, her class and room management, and all the other things that are a part of the composite whole which represents teaching ability.

The practice teacher is thus placed between the devil and the deep blue sea. She must take a risk on either hand. If she runs the class the way she wants to, all her actions are promptly recorded by the observer, later to be developed in detail for the investigating faculty; and if she maintains a serene outward composure, to keep up her dignity, all the faults of discipline are promptly noticed by the observer, and also recorded for the eyes of the faculty.

But please understand, dear readers, that the class which misbehaves for the edification and entertainment of observers is far from characteristic. The observer usually sees a class misbehaving to a greater or less degree, but even he knows the situation is not ever thus.

Official Bulletin

Wednesday, May 1
Madame Schumann-Heink concert at Coliseum.

Pharmacy week begins. Engineers week, special convocation at 11 o'clock.

Alpha Kappa Psi, smoker and business meeting, Kappa Sigma house, 7:15 o'clock.

Delta Sigma Pi, meeting, Commercial Club room, 7:15 o'clock.

Thursday, May 2
Methodist conference begins. Engineers open house night.

Pharmacy open house night. Mens and Womens Commercial Clubs, dinner Annex cafe.

Tasella meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 7 o'clock.

Friday, May 3
Pharmacy week.

Engineers week, Union Literary society, Union hall, Temple, 9 o'clock.

Saturday, May 4
Farmers Fair.

a spirit-down shall come; the shipping hope of Europe tree." Lindsay believes there will always be war in the world as long as there is war in the human heart and misgivings in the human mind. He questions in this poem, "And who will bring white people that he may sleep upon his hill again?" He believes that the spirit of Lincoln, of Washington and of Wilson, still hover over the commonweal of America and that eventually the world will have peace.

SCHUMANN-HEINK IN LINCOLN FOR CONCERT

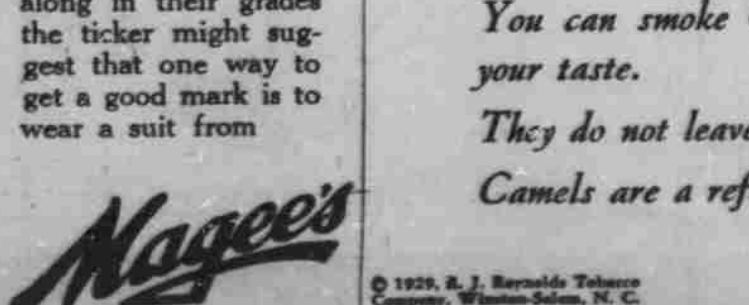
(Continued from Page 1.)
the call of her soldier boys," stated Mr. Witte. "She expects to devote a good deal of time to the American Legion and to the disabled veterans."

It is interesting to note that last year Schumann-Heink gave her Grosmont home in Grosmont, California, to the disabled Veterans. The property is valued at \$150,000. During the war, she cancelled a valuable engagement to devote her time to the camps about the country and has ever since had a great interest in the work of the Legion, and in the care of the disabled Veterans.

She was a mother of three boys in the American forces, and of one in the German navy. The latter was killed in a German submarine. Immediately following the war Madame went to Germany and got the wife and children of this son, and brought them to America where she has educated the children, and caused the whole family to become American citizens. The gift of the California property is only a part of a great deal of money which she has given to the Legion and the veterans.

From Lincoln the party goes to Winfield, Kansas, where Schumann-Heink will sing under the auspices of Southwestern College.

If there were tickers to tell fellows how they were getting along in their grades the ticker might suggest that one way to get a good mark is to wear a suit from



GOVERNOR SIGNS UNIVERSITY BILL

Measure Permits Omaha to Levy Tax for Municipal School Support

Among the bills signed by Governor Weaver Tuesday was S. F. 244 which permits Omaha to establish and operate a municipal university. According to the bill the proposition is to be submitted to the voters after there has been a petition of 10 per cent of the voters presented to the city council.

The bill permits Omaha to levy one mill for the purpose of maintaining the university and specifies that it shall be in the hands of a board of regents appointed by the board of education.

Governor Weaver late Tuesday signed H. R. 342. This bill authorizes the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska to ask for a second appraisalment when condemning property for university use. This permits them to ask for a second appraisalment or abandon the proceedings.

Second Round of Tennis Tournery Set for Today

Second round of the girls intramural deck tennis tournament will be held today from 1 to 6 o'clock on the courts near Beasy hall. In case of rain the games will be played in the women's gymnasium. Winners of two games out of three in the first round are eligible for this contest. Betty Rider is in charge of the tournament.

Intramural Golfers Get Into Action at Antelope

Intramural golf tournament is now in full swing. Qualification round of the tournament is to be played off by May 4 at Antelope park. Those girls turning in the sixteen lowest scores will participate in the final elimination tournament. Lois Raymond, Edith Jensen, and Mildred Swanson are organizing the contest.

Professor Fedde Will Judge in Essay Contest

Prof. Margaret Fedde, chairman

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GISH AND LEWIS GO TO TRACK MEETS

Herbert Gish, director of athletics, left Tuesday for Clay Center, where he will officiate in the high school track meet there. Accompanying him were Gregg McBride, sports writer for the Lincoln Star and Omaha World Herald and Steve Hoffer, varsity track man.

Jimmy Lewis will officiate at the Dunbar, Nebraska, invitation tournament. He left Tuesday accompanied by Louis Etherton, crack varsity miler.

of the department of home economics, University of Nebraska, will leave Wednesday evening for Chicago, where she will be one of three judges in an essay contest sponsored by the National Meat and Livestock Board located in Chicago. This is the third time Miss Fedde has acted as judge in these contests. The contest is nation-wide and every state in the Union is invited to send essays to it.

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