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BRACKETT HEADS DEPARTMENT OF AG ENGINEERING

Acting Chairman Succeeds Professor Sjogren as Leave Expires.

IS NEBRASKA GRADUATE

Appointee Assumes Active Part in Experimental Work of College.

Prof. E. E. Brackett has been appointed chairman of the department of agricultural engineering to succeed O. W. Sjogren, according to a report received Tuesday from the office of Chancellor Burnett. When Professor Sjogren was granted a year's leave of absence Feb. 1, 1929, Professor Brackett was appointed acting chairman of the department. It was from this position that he was promoted to the chairmanship when Professor Sjogren tendered his resignation to take effect Feb. 1, the date his leave of absence expires. Professor Sjogren, who is now in California, intends to remain in business in that state.

Professor Brackett was graduated from the college of engineering of the University of Nebraska in 1901, with the degree of B. Sc. in electrical engineering. He was employed by the heat and power department of the Lincoln Traction company for nearly three years following his graduation. From 1907 to 1910 he served as an instructor in electrical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1913 he came to the University of Nebraska as assistant professor of agricultural engineering and was advanced to the position of associate professor in 1916. On Jan. 30, 1918, Professor Brackett enlisted as a private in the army air service. He was commissioned as first lieutenant in February and went to Europe in July. He was with the technical section of the air service in both France and Italy. He was discharged in January, 1919, and returned to this country.

In 1919 Professor Brackett returned to the university and was made a professor of agricultural engineering. As a member of the teaching staff since that time he has been active in agricultural experiment station studies along engineering lines. Many bulletins are the product of his work, either individually or in co-operation with others. His major interests have been along lines of irrigation pumping in Nebraska, rural electrification and the Nebraska tractor tests.

He is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the Lincoln Engineers club, Sigma Tau and Gamma Sigma Delta.

COSMOPOLITANS WILL STAGE MOCK COUNCIL

Club Arranges Discussion Of Disarmament for University Place.

Under the auspices of the Wesleyan Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. the Cosmopolitan club will present a program at the St. Paul's Methodist church at University Place, Friday, Jan. 17 at 6 p. m. This program will be in essence a mock meeting of the council of nations, and the question for discussion will be "Disarmament."

Among the "representatives" are Anatole Moser, Gerald Humbert, Fred Christensen, Anton Jensen, Claude Gordon, Ruth Stough and Negal Bonzo. On Jan. 24, Friday at 8 p. m., T. J. Thompson, dean of students affairs, will speak at an open house meeting of the Cosmopolitan club. The Cosmopolitan club is a national organization with the motto "Above all Nations is Humanity," admitting to membership persons of all creeds and nationalities. Cosmopolitan clubs may be found in the majority of universities and colleges in America. Ruth Stough is president of the local chapter.

STUDENTS CALL MEETING ABOUT AG CAMPUS Y. M.

Meeting of all people interested in establishing a separate Y. M. C. A. organization on the college of agriculture campus will be held Thursday night at the agricultural hall. It will be a promotion meeting, where the preliminary plans for the organization of a Y. M. C. A. cabinet on the agricultural campus will be made.

"The Place of the Y. M. C. A. on the Agricultural Campus," will be discussed by William E. Brace, jr., secretary of the national student council of Y. M. C. A. work.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS TO FETE MALES AT JOINT PARTY

A general party for the members of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will be given by the women's organization, Saturday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. A special program of music and games will be presented by the members. Refreshments will be served.

Campus Resembles Logging Camp When Snow Blusters On

"When Summer is Gone" floated down R street, an appropriate melody from any radio when the mercury, like the bears in Antelope park, has gone into oblivion or at least "feeling rather low." For across the snow-filled thoroughfares and slippery paths toward the university and knowledge, the casual visitor might believe that the "spell of the Yukon" had been suddenly inflicted upon Nebraska's men and women.

Crowding, sliding and scrambling down the walks to intelligence and success, some thousand could be seen, dressed like the stereotyped hero and heroine in the "film success" of the frozen north. Coats, attired in fur coats, stockings, caps, gaiters and mittens, might not cause any great amount of bewilderment. But the distinctive "Joe College" attire of the men would convince the visitor that maybe the greatest freaks of nature are not in cages.

Every article of men's wearing apparel from husking mittens to dad's old pair of pants could be discerned as the Nebraska men wended their way toward college "to go down to see in drifts." "Mush" might have been as appropriate a term to "move on" this morning, as it heretofore has been the synonym for the Greek's morning meal.

The same bunch of students who were dubbed as the most fashionably dressed in the Missouri valley, by a style expert during his Lincoln visit last spring, would now draw the opinion that Nebraska men represent the modern logging camp. But dress for the weather continues to be the most practical so the cosmopolitan standards of the male sex will need to continue at a par until "Old Man Sunshine" is broadcast from the neighborhood photograph and mother nature again brings warm weather.

GREEK BALL TICKETS START SALES TODAY

Council Releases Limited Number to Be Sold by Council, Klub.

Tickets for the Interfraternity ball, to be held in the Cornhusker hotel ballroom on Feb. 8, were released Tuesday night and will go on sale this morning. Only 350 admittances were printed and attendance to the ball this year will be limited to that number. Members of the Kosmet Klub and Interfraternity council will sell the tickets. The price is \$2.50.

The Interfraternity ball is not restricted to fraternity men, but is open to all Nebraska male students. A decoration scheme is being prepared and will be announced later on. Novel entertainment which will be interspersed between dancing during the evening is being arranged by the entertainment committee in charge.

Winners of the interfraternity radio song contest will be announced at the ball and first and second prizes of cups will be presented the winning fraternities. The orchestra for the affair, which will be directed by an out-of-town entertainer, will furnish a full evening of dance music. The orchestra will also be used in playing the theme song of the evening and in presenting the song contest awards. The theme song will be called "Interfraternity Ball" and will be played and sung throughout the evening. Songs of the fraternity taking fifth place in the contest will lead off a medley by the band. The medley will progress with the music of those taking fourth and third and will conclude with the second and first fraternity songs. After this medley has been played, the awards will be made.

The interfraternity council committee in charge has announced that checking facilities at the Cornhusker will be enlarged to properly accommodate the large number which will attend.

CAMP POSTS OFFER STUDENTS VACATION

Girls May Secure Part Time Employment at Y. W. Summer Outings.

Positions in the two national Y. W. C. A. camps for which applicants are now being received in the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall, offer attractive opportunities to university girls who are not specially qualified to fill counsellor positions in summer camps and still would like to have the opportunity to spend a summer in a girl's camp.

These positions pay, for the most part, not more than five dollars a week, plus living and laundry expenses, but there are a few special positions which require longer hours and more special training which do pay better.

A maximum of six hours a day is required in the part time positions, and rarely if ever do the girls who have gone to these camps in the past find that they are required to work this long. Camp Maqua is located at Poland, Maine and Camp Okoboji at Milford, Ia.

Hazel K. Allen, national camp director for the Y. W. C. A. will come to the Nebraska campus late in January to interview the candidates who have applied here.

CONTRIBUTION OF ALUMNI FINISHES H. K. WOLFE FUND

Interest From \$10,000 Is To Be Used in Making Various Awards.

BASIS IS SCHOLARSHIP

Memorial Launched in 1919; Money Given University At Completion.

With the recent contribution from the university of alumni association, according to T. F. A. Williams, chairman of the Palladian committee, the H. K. Wolfe Memorial fund is now complete. The present amount, totaling \$10,000, the interest of which is to be used for scholarships. Mr. Williams, representing the Palladian society, of which Dr. H. K. Wolfe was a member, is serving on the committee in charge of the fund. Since operation of the fund began in the school year 1925-1926, scholarships have been granted to W. K. Werkmeister, Kenneth W. Braly and Munro Kezer. The fund was originally begun by the society in 1919, and the goal was set at \$10,000. Having collected this amount by 1921, the fiftieth anniversary of the society, the funds were turned over to the university.

Meanwhile a general (non-Palladian) committee of the alumni of the university was organized and solicited contributions independently to the Wolfe Memorial fund. The sums collected by the Palladian committee and the separate committee of the general alumni, with the amount now appropriated by the alumni association of the university, make up the total of \$10,000, and mark the completion of the enterprise launched by the Palladian society ten years ago.

Dr. H. K. Wolfe was graduated from the university in the class of 1880, and was for many years a member of the faculty and head of the department of philosophy. He died in the summer of 1918. He became a Palladian more than fifty years ago. According to Mr. Williams, "it is a gratifying thing that one of our number, so worthy in his life and in his activities, is to have his name linked permanently with the university through all subsequent student generations in connection with this research fellowship."

1930 YEARBOOK WORK GOES SATISFACTORILY

Greek Sections in Annual Are Nearly Complete, Says Gammill.

The 1930 Cornhusker is shaping up nicely, according to Kenneth Gammill, managing editor. The fraternity section is rapidly being completed, and there are nearly enough pictures in to close the section. Although no deadline has been set for the pictures as yet, the section will probably be closed within a week. The studios are making an effort to accommodate last minute rush, but it will be more convenient for those who wish to have their pictures included to make arrangements to have them taken as soon as possible.

The junior and senior panels for the year book have been sent to the engravers and the copy is expected to be completed by the end of this week. The administration section will be finished in the near future. The athletic section is practically finished and work on the student life section will begin in about a month. Art work for the yearbook is being turned over and will be sent to the engravers in the near future.

The business staff of the Cornhusker spent the last week end in Omaha gathering advertising in that city. The sale of advertising is progressing rapidly and the indications are that the 1930 Cornhusker will be a successful financial venture.

UNITARIAN GROUP HEARS SPEECH AT LUNCHEON TODAY

"Haldeman-Julius, the Creator of the Little Blue Book Series," will be the topic of address by Rev. L. M. Birkhead, of the All Souls Unitarian church of Kansas City, Mo., to the students liberal religious union of that church. The gathering will be held in the Temple cafeteria this noon in the northwest room.

Rev. Birkhead himself is an author of a dozen or more of the Little Blue Book series and a personal friend of Haldeman-Julius. He also collaborated with Sinclair Lewis in writing "Elmer Gantry." All students are invited to attend.

4-H Club Schedules Agricultural Mixer

University 4-H club will give a mixer at the Student Activities building on the agricultural college campus, Friday evening, Jan. 17. Admission will be fifty cents.

CORN COBS WILL HOLD IMPORTANT BUSINESS SESSION

All members are urged to attend a business meeting of Corn Cobs to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, according to announcement of Stanley Day, president.

Among the matters to be taken up are spring initiation, spring dinner dance, plans for the election of new men and other future activities of the organization. A financial report will also be given by the treasurer.

COLL-AGRI-FUN GROUP ISSUES TALENT CALL

Clubs Meet to Put Initial Plans Under Way for Annual Show.

Initial action in the preparation of the vaudeville night of the college of agriculture will be taken in the joint meeting of the Ag and Home Economics clubs tonight, when the first call for talent for 1930 Coll-Agri-Fun will be issued.

A committee of students will have charge of the event. The joint meetings of the two clubs will be used as a means of working up enthusiasm for the affair, which will consist of productions by student talent. The date of the show has been set for Feb. 28.

Each group of students or organizations wishing to take part in the show must notify the committee and give it a plan of their skit which they intend to put on and then arrange for a preliminary showing before they will be given a place on the program. Fred Grau is chairman of the committee.

The opinion was expressed by the committee at a recent meeting that the largest difficulty would be the elimination of the inferior skits rather than the problem of securing enough to fill the program. Tonight's meeting will be devoted entirely to the plans for arousing interest and notifying the student body of the kind of entertainment wanted.

The Tri-F club, a home economics pep organization, has prepared a skit for the program. Prof. T. H. Gooding, of the department of agronomy and faculty member of the supervising committee, will discuss the place of such activities in the college at the meeting tonight. All students in the college of agriculture are urged by Grau to attend the meeting, which will be in charge of Dwight Anderson, president of the Ag club. The members of the Coll-Agri-Fun committee will be introduced.

COUNCIL WILL PICK PROM STAFF TODAY

Measure for Proportional Representation Appears in Meeting.

Selection of twelve junior students to serve on the Junior-Senior Prom committee will be the principal business taken up by the Student Council in its regular meeting tomorrow according to Ralph Raikes, president of the organization.

The council hopes to be able to complete the measure for proportional representation on a plan similar to the one submitted some time ago by David Fellman. It is possible that the matter will again be brought up at the Wednesday meeting in order that students may have an opportunity to vote on it at the mid-semester elections.

Twenty-six juniors have applied for the Junior-Senior Prom committee. The council will choose six men and six women from among these applicants. Those who applied are as follows: Donald A. Carlson, Seldon Davey, Lowell C. Davis, Edwin C. Edwards, Donald Fucks, Earl C. Fishbaugh, R. Lynn Galloway, Kenneth Gammill, Fred V. Grau, Carl J. Hahn, George Kennedy, George Mickel, Morton A. Richards, Albert Wahl.

Coads applying are: Evelyn Adler, Lucille Barlow, Marguerite L. Danielson, Dorothy McGinley, Emma E. McLaughlin, Minnie Nemechek, Sally Pickard, Dorothy Silvis, Dorcas Weatherby, Miriam Wiggenhorn, Georgia Wilcox and Katherine Williams.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 15.
Wesley Players, 12 noon.
Ag club, 12:15 p. m.
Dairy club, 12:30 p. m.
Lutheran Bible league, 7 p. m.
Temple 205.
Thursday, Jan. 16.
Ag Y. W. C. A., 12:15 p. m.
Block and Bridge, 12:30 p. m.
Farmers Fair Board, 12:35.
Corn Cob meeting, Alpha Tau Omega house, 7:30 p. m. Important.
Christian Science organization meets 7:30 p. m. in Temple 203.
Scabbard and Blade, Nebraska hall, 5 p. m. Thursday. Business meeting.
Friday, Jan. 17.
University Players presenting "Queen's Husband," Temple theatre 7:30 p. m.

STUDENTS HAVE REDUCTION FOR OPERA TICKETS

Groups of Twenty-Five Get 15 Percent Decrease To See 'Carmen.'

SCHEDULED FOR MARCH

Blocks Are Checked Out to Representatives From Ellen Smith Hall.

Groups of twenty-five students or more who purchase a block of tickets for the opera Carmen, to be presented by the Chicago Civic Opera company in the university coliseum March 20, will receive a 15 percent discount on each ticket. Tickets in such a block need not be reserved together and need not all be of the same price to allow the reduction. Dollar general admission tickets only, which will not go on sale until the day before the opera, are not included in this reduced rate offered to students.

Exchange tickets which may later be turned in for reserved seats, were checked out to sorority representatives from a booth in Ellen Smith hall Tuesday afternoon. No delegates from fraternities houses or organized dormitories or rooming houses reported at this time, though the choice of selection will go to the groups who make their reservations earliest. The booth will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock, and exchange tickets may be secured at this time. Money need not be turned in before the tickets are checked out, but must come in as soon as possible. One person in each group is made responsible for all tickets.

Combine Blocks.

Any groups who are unable to secure as many as twenty-five tickets to make up a block which will gain the advantage of the reduced rate offered to students may apply to Mildred Olson, who has charge of the sale of the exchange ticket sale, and she will combine small groups to form blocks large enough to secure the reduced rate.

Letters have been sent to all organized dormitories and rooming houses for girls, Tassels are handling the sale in sorority houses, and special delegates in each fraternity house have been asked to handle the sale of the tickets in their groups. Any students who (Continued on Page 2.)

AG STUDENTS FINISH REGISTERING TUESDAY

Conclave on Campus Limits Time; Total Number Is Not Available.

Second semester registration at the college of agriculture, postponed last week because of organized agriculture meetings, was completed Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Definite total of those registering was not available Tuesday. According to a statement from the office of W. W. Burr, dean of the college, registration of the second semester is always slightly less than that of the first. A total of 612 were enrolled the first semester this year.

Only two days, Monday and Tuesday, were used for registration this semester. A full week is usually given but the original time for this was postponed to a week later because of the conflicting organized agriculture meetings. It was necessary to complete the registration the first two days of this week so that the slips might be sent to the assignment committee on Wednesday.

This greatly hurried the registration process, according to officials in the dean's office. Every one was taken care of satisfactorily, however, and no special difficulties presented themselves, they said. Heaviest registering was done on Monday.

Graduate students will register the first two weeks of the new semester, according to Dr. F. W. Upton, dean of the graduate college.

DEADLINE FOR ESSAY COMPETITION IS TODAY

Chancellor Burnett Calls For Student Articles On Leadership.

Contestants for the \$100 in prizes offered by Chancellor E. A. Burnett to undergraduate students of the university in his annual essay contest, must submit their articles not later than Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1930, if they wish them to be accepted and judged.

The subject of this contest is "What Qualities of Leadership Should a College Student Develop?" Chancellor Burnett's motive for sponsoring this contest is an attempt to arouse students' thoughts toward ultimate success in the future.

The \$100 will be divided among the seven best essays submitted. The first prize consists of \$40, second, \$25, third, \$15, and the following three of \$5 each.

'That's a Horse on the Sidewalk,' Say 8 O'clock Students

Horses! Horses!—Were meant to be kept in the pasture or the shelter of the barn during cold weather, but not so at the U. of N., where the men boast of the football team and the coeds wall about 12:15 nights.

For the early riser, one who was so unfortunate as to schedule an 8 o'clock class, the treat is in store. For, if he hasn't seen two sleek, shivering equines hauling a modern plow down the sidewalk leading to U hall, then it's because he had snow in his eye at the time or didn't make his 8 o'clock. Snow Drifts.

There in the dim light of a wintry morning when the snow drifts along the "way of all flesh," the twentieth century chariot racer can be seen coaxing two mustangs down the walk, clearing the way for pedestrians and romance language students. However the romance language takes a slight drop in the market when the snowbound youth finds that his room mate has borrowed his pair of "goolawashes" or the high top boots that he ordinarily wears picnicking or on botany tours.

But regardless of weather, knowledge must be sought and notebooks must be kept because of that approaching examination when the student enters the room for the last time in an effort to pass the course. Statistics prove that the number of students who would be marooned and would not be able to reach class if it were not for the two puffing equines would be great. —and which leads one to believe that horses are beneficial besides scooting around in circles on a merry-go-round.

RAY RAMSAY LIKES PART WITH PLAYERS

Leading Male Character in 'Queen's Husband' Has Praise for Role.

GETS WIDE EXPERIENCE

"I have never found a part which I liked better or one which I thought offered more possibilities than that of the king in 'The Queen's Husband,' declared Ray Ramsay who will assume that role in the next production given by the University Players at the Temple theater from Jan. 17 to 23.

Mr. Ramsay, who is at present acting as alumni secretary of the University of Nebraska, was with the University Players for five years, during three of which he acted in the capacity of business manager. At that time Mr. Ramsay was also a member of the dramatics department. Mr. Ramsay has spent five years in the legitimate show business. He has played in vaudeville stock companies in New York City and has done extensive chautauqua work.

As an announcer over radio station KFAB of Lincoln Mr. Ramsay became well known to radio fans. His next achievement was along the line of aviation when he secured his pilot's license this fall. Mr. Ramsay says, however, that he intends to make flying merely another source of recreation. Magic proves to be Mr. Ramsay's indoor hobby and he has made quite an intensive study of it. He maintains that his knowledge of this subject has often been of real value in some of his theatrical undertakings.

As the king in Mr. Sherwood's play Mr. Ramsay appears as a very hen-pecked husband, but he is a likeable chap despite his apparent weakness under the orders of his officious wife. He actually dislikes being king, but refuses to abdicate because he is wise enough to know that the people of his country want the tradition of a king. He sympathizes with his daughter, Anne, who inconveniently falls in love with his private secretary and the clever way in which he outwits the queen amuses and delights the audience.

Other important leads in the play are as follows: Maurine Drayton, Queen Martha; Mildred Orr, Princess Anne; Walter Vogt, Frederick Graton; and W. Zolley Lerner, General Northrup.

WESLEY GROUPS WILL MEET AT JOINT BANQUET

As a means of co-ordinating the campaign for a new Methodist student center at the university, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Fawell will be hosts at a joint dinner meeting Thursday evening at the Wesley foundation for the executive committee of the Methodist student council and the executive committee of the Wesley Foundation.

A program will be outlined at this meeting whereby the various student groups within the church may share the responsibility of the campaign. A Wesley Foundation sheet reporting the progress of the drive will be sent out to the churches in the state.

HICKS WILL TALK ON EDUCATION AT AG FORUM MEET

Dr. J. D. Hicks, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will speak on the "Value of a Liberal Education" at the Ag Forum in room 213 of the Home Economics building at 12:20 o'clock Thursday noon. He has spent years studying college problems and is attempting to determine the worthwhile elements of a college education.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL TABLES RUSHING OUTLINE

Greeks Argue Over Future Rules; Committee Has Recommendation.

SHOW SIMPLE SYSTEM

Prospective Pledges Would Be Responsible for Dates Taken.

At a meeting of the Interfraternity council Tuesday night plans for a new system of rushing were discussed by those present. The committee appointed by James Muirgrave, president of the council, to investigate the present system of fraternity rushing at the University of Nebraska and to recommend to be council new rules, presented eight recommendations toward a more simplified system. Plans are being made to inaugurate a new system whereby the rusher is responsible for rushing dates and must observe all of them with the fraternities rushing him before he will be allowed to pledge.

Lawlor Recommends. A recommendation was made by Charles Lawlor, chairman of the rushing rules committee, that a date be observed after the actual rushing period for a formal selection. A great amount of comment was heard both for and against the recommendations and upon the suggestion of the council the rules were tabled until next week when they will be reopened for discussion and definite steps taken toward the completion of the new system.

Fraternities wishing to make arrangements for the next rushing season are to wait until the new system has been officially adopted by the interfraternity council. A recommendation was presented by the committee providing for a duplicate rush card similar to those used in former years. These cards, as recommended, were to be obtained through the council, thus lessening the cost that is incurred each year by every fraternity.

There will be a meeting of the council next Tuesday night when the newly proposed rushing system will be finally decided upon.

FRENCH RESENT DEBT WANTED BY AMERICA

Poole Talks at Vespers on Attitude of Europe in Regard to U. S.

"French people consider the American war debt as a thorn in their side. They claim that if we were democratic we would be willing to cancel it," stated R. H. Poole of the Romance language department at Vespers service on Tuesday evening. Mr. Poole's talk is one of a series relative to foreign countries and the students' attitude toward peace.

"They make a distinction between the American government and the individual. They claim that we are not democratic socially. The United States was more respected in Europe as a peace maker before the war, but France and other European countries resent American business interests there. France will sooner or later realize that a peaceful attitude is better than its present one. The large number of small local countries and the many different languages prevent this attitude toward peace."

The French student should be extremely interested in politics and government affairs, according to the speaker. There is no controversy in religion as appears in American schools, Catholicism being the accepted religion of France. They leave no room for speculation, but consider us as a race of reformers, our activities becoming sociological not for the purpose of developing our soul but rather to fit us for the mechanical side of the world.

The Americans are held in respect by the French. They consider us more hospitable and free with our money than the English, but since the war they have become antagonized by our attitude in regard to the war debt, explained Mr. Poole. They imagine that for the sake of friendship we should cancel this, and the American can't be too optimistic for peace in France.

The meeting was led by Ruth Shalburn. Helen Carter gave a violin solo as the special musical number.

DR. R. E. SPEER WILL SPEAK FOR PRESBYTERIANS

Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York, secretary of the board of foreign mission of the Presbyterian church, will be guest and speaker of the Westminster Presbyterian church Thursday evening, Jan. 23, at 8 o'clock. His talk will cover world mission and world relations.

He is a well known speaker at the eastern colleges and appears at many student gatherings and conventions at Yale, Wellesley, Cornell, Bryn-Mawr and Chicago university. Dr. Speer is a layman who has devoted his whole life to work of missionary statesmanship.