

FACULTY GROUP resents HOWLS FROM DOG SHED

A. and S. Professors Are Annoyed by Outbursts In New Annex.

NOISE HINDERS CLASSES

Six Instructors Protest Their Inability to Maintain Attention.

That the barking dogs in the new dog house annex to Pharmacy hall, recently constructed frame shanty where dogs are kept for experimental purposes, are not conducive to perfect class attention and ease of lecturing was emphatically voiced by six members of the arts and sciences faculty Monday.

In fact, the six, whose offices are located in Social Sciences directly across from the pharmacy college's new contribution to the campus, declared they were frequently barked down while attempting to lecture. They characterized the dogs as nuisances, great annoyances and disturbing factors to the morale of any class. Frequent complaints have been made to the Nebraskan by students as well as professors. The six faculty members quoted here represent a cross section of the opinion of the majority of faculty members who teach in Social Sciences.

Objections Made.

All of the men interviewed issued strong statements both concerning the architecture of the annex and the howls which emerge from it at frequent intervals during the day. Comments on the yelping dogs were to the effect that the noise was very disturbing, annoyed the faculty men in their classes, and often caused them to stop in the middle of their lectures and wait several minutes for the commotion to subside.

Comments on the annex itself ranged all the way from doing away with it by forceful means to the question "Is that part of Regent Seymour's plans for campus beautification?"

"I am frequently barked down in my classes and have to stop in the middle of a lecture due to the commotion made by dogs in the new pharmacy college annex," stated Dean J. D. Hicks, of the arts and science college. "I can't understand why the building was built. Those yelps certainly are disconcerting and do not help one to hold attention of a class, especially in these days when spring fever is apt to strike at any time."

Sending Annoyed.

Dr. J. P. Senning, chairman of the political science department, is greatly annoyed by the barking dogs. His office is located directly

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FAWELL SPEAKS AT HOLY WEEK SERVICE

Methodist Pastor Talks on 'The Tragic Almost' to Gathering.

Rev. W. C. Fawell, Methodist student pastor, was the speaker Monday afternoon at the first of the special Holy week services which are being held at 5 o'clock each afternoon during this week at the University Episcopal church at Thirteenth and F. street. The services are under the auspices of the federation of church workers at the university.

The topic of the talk Monday was "The Tragic Almost." The scriptural basis for the address was the incident where Christ wept over Jerusalem coupled with His declaration concerning the temple after He had driven out the money lenders.

He developed his subject briefly as follows: "This day of Holy week is known as one of authority. Its full significance can only be understood as we associate it with the day of triumph, closing with the weeping of the Son of Man and the Son of God over the tragic almost of life.

Faith Necessary.

Jesus did not say, as did a recent speaker visiting the campus, that he was willing to let all but a workable majority go to hell, if they cared to do so. He attempted to pull his small group of followers out from the tragedy of becoming tragic almosts. A little later he cured the fig tree and when his disciples wondered at it He told them that with faith they might remove mountains. He challenged the worst conditions in most un-

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April 18 Is Deadline For Poetry Contest

Contributions to the Ivy day poetry contest, open to all students, must be handed in to Prof. L. C. Wimberly, Andrews, hall 121, before 3 o'clock Friday, April 18. The subject must be appropriate for Ivy day. The winning poem will be read during the Ivy day services and printed on the programs. Professors Wimberly, Sherlock B. Gass and Louise Pound will be judges. This contest is an annual affair sponsored by Mortar Board.

BEAUX PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN UNTIL THURSDAY

The fifth group of drawings from the Beaux Arts Institute will be on display in the architectural engineering laboratory in the top floor of the former museum until Wednesday night. According to Wilfred Hill, head of the department, these drawings are problems of the more advanced type, and are the best displayed so far this year.

The drawings in the group are divided into three sections: "An Office Building," "A Combined Railway and Steamship Terminal," and "A Peace Memorial," which are the first preliminary for the twenty-third Paris prize.

The laboratory will be open Wednesday evening from 7:15 until 9 o'clock, and the drawings will be sent Thursday morning to Iowa State college at Ames.

ENGINEERS TO INSPECT OMAHA PLANTS TODAY

Technical Observation and Entertainment Are Aim of Tour.

MOCK TRIAL PLANNED

Student branch members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will leave this morning for Omaha where they will be the guests of various Omaha firms and the Omaha engineers. Members from the University of South Dakota will also be present.

The program for the day starts at 10:30 a. m. with the inspection of the Nebraska Power company at Fourteenth and Jones street. After the inspection trip lunch will be served at the plant.

The activities of the afternoon will be carried out separately by the different engineering groups. The electrical engineers will inspect the new street railway substation at Fifteenth and Harney streets. Later in the afternoon they will be shown through the telephone building at Nineteenth and Douglas. The mechanical engineers will start at the Ford assembly plant at Cuming and north Sixteenth streets, or at Balbach Cxy-Acetylene company. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent at the Baker Ice Machine company, Omaha Steel works, and in inspecting the air conditioning equipment at the Paramount theater.

All the groups will attend the dinner at the Omaha University club at 6:30 where the University of Nebraska engineers will put on a program. Ralph E. Gustafson, accompanied by Miss Beth Miller, will give a few vocal numbers. The chairman of each of the groups from both schools will make short talks followed by B. J. Latimer, chairman of the Nebraska section of A. S. M. E.

Will Stage Trial.

Following the talks a mock trial will be put on. "Cy Hoekstra," a farmer, has brought suit against the "Pillville Power company" for \$10,000. Parts in the trial will be taken by the following: Judge, Robert Switzer, Omaha; plaintiff, C. E. Hoekstra, E. E. attorneys, Palmer McGrew and R. B. Hamer of the law college; technical witnesses, D. E. Schneider, Shepherd Wolf, F. B. Millson and Andrew Ziph. The program will be concluded with a piano solo by C. W. Scholtz, E. E. of the University of Nebraska.

HOME EC SORORITY TAKES IN MEMBERS

Omicron Nu, an Honorary Group Holds Initiation for Five Girls.

Five students in the home economics department were initiated into Zeta chapter of Omicron Nu, honor society in home economics, on Saturday evening.

New members are: Charlotte Joyce, Weeping Water; Eula Bee Martin, Millard; Gertrude Chittenden, Clatonia; Gertrude Wilcox, Scottsbluff, and Phoebe Searles, Lincoln.

After initiation ceremonies, a banquet was given at the Woodburn party house. Forty-two members were in attendance. The honor guests were Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the home economics department at Kansas state agricultural college at Manhattan, Kas. Dr. Justin is national president of Omicron Nu and is also president of the American Home Economics association.

Talks Given.

After the banquet talks were given by Prof. Margaret Peddie and Dr. Justin. A skit was put on by the new members. Also among the guests were Prof. Rebecca Gibbons and Prof. Bess Steele, who were recently initiated as associate members.

COMMERCE CLUB LUNCH THURSDAY, BLOOD TO SPEAK

Men's Commercial club, student organization of the college of business administration, will hold a noon luncheon at the city Y. M. C. A., on Thursday, April 17. Prof. F. C. Blood of the advertising department will speak.

All members of the commercial club, and other men students of the college are invited to attend. A charge will be made for the meal.

KLUB ANNOUNCES DATE OF TICKET SALES FOR PLAY

'Sob Sister' Admissions May Be Bought in Temple, April 16-18.

SEATS ARE RESERVED

Best Places Sell for One Dollar; Rest Cost Fifty Cents.

Announcement of ticket sales of "Sob Sister," which will be produced by a mixed cast under the supervision of Kosmet Klub in the Temple theater April 24, 25 and 26, was made by the club Monday. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, April 16, and continue Thursday and Friday. They will be sold from 10 to 3 o'clock on each of the specified days. As the three day sale will be climaxed by spring vacation Friday night, admissions will go off sale then until the opening night of the show, April 24.

Tickets may be obtained at the door during any of the three nights' showing. All seats will be reserved, according to the club. The entire main floor and first three rows of the balcony will sell for \$1.00. All the remaining seats will be offered for fifty cents.

Blocks Available.

Sororities, fraternities and other organizations wishing to do so may purchase blocks of seats. This custom has been followed in all past Kosmet productions. Seating capacity of the Temple is approximately 600. From estimates of several fraternities and sororities who have already indicated that they will buy blocks of seats together with other students and out-of-town Kosmet playgoers, the club believes it will show to a full house on all three nights.

Considerable interest in being manifest in the show this year, according to officials of the club, and many are expected to take advantage of the three day ticket sale before vacation. The opening performance will be given the evening of the first day of school after vacation.

FIVE ACTS BOOKED FOR FARMERS' FAIR

Kappa Delta Trio and Pep Club to Present Skits For Tent Show.

Five acts of vaudeville will make up the bill for follies and snorephum, one of the ten show attractions during Farmers' fair, May 3, according to Clarence Clover, Eketer, who is managing the show. These plans are not definite, Clover said, but more than five acts can not be included on the program.

Working with the idea of varying this year's acts considerably from the type presented last year during the fair, much available material has already been sorted out, the manager asserted.

The Kappa Delta trio will have new stunts and different costumes. The pep club of the college of agriculture will have an act and there will be a novelty quartet and other interesting units. Musicians are now being selected for an orchestra.

Three shows will be given during the afternoon of the fair and four performances will be offered in the evening. Each show will last over one-half hour, Clover estimated.

Dean LeRossignol Says 'Sob Sister' Should Be Decided Success; Declares Plot Is Novel, Characters Distinct

Dean J. E. LeRossignol, of the business administration college who has achieved considerable fame through his short stories of French Canadian life, stated in a recent interview with a Nebraskan reporter that he thought "Sob Sister" to be produced by Kosmet Klub April 24, 25, and 26, should prove of great interest to its audience and should be a decided success.

Dan LeRossignol was asked by the club to read the original book in order that he might give his opinion of it and his exact state of mind upon completing the manuscript was, "I enjoyed reading it. It is a good story. After I had once started I did not want to quit until I had finished. That is a compliment to any production."

Has Fame as Writer.

Dean LeRossignol is famous for his hobby of writing short stories in his spare time. In the latest review of American short stories by the well known critic, O'Brien, Dean LeRossignol's stories were very highly recommended. He has had a number of them published in the various national magazines. "I have never written a play although I could easily have cast some of my short stories into a dramatized form," said Dean LeRossignol. "I could not, therefore, criticize 'Sob Sister' as the author of a play. But from my experience in dealing with short stories and also as the average man who seeks entertainment when he goes to the theater, I am giving my comment.

'Plot Is Novel.'

"The plot is a novel one. I think the idea of using two convicts as principal characters of the play is unusual and should satisfy that

SWEZEY TO TELL ABOUT ECLIPSES AT OBSERVATORY

University observatory will be open to the public this evening at 8 o'clock at which time Prof. G. D. Swezey of the astronomy department will talk on the subject of "Solar and Lunar Eclipses." The Pleasides cluster will be under observation of the telescope if the sky is clear.

Professor Swezey will tell what causes eclipses and how astronomers can predict exactly when they will be visible.

A partial eclipse of the moon occurred last Saturday night but the sky was too cloudy to see it. On April 23 there will be a total eclipse of the sun visible only in a small portion of California and in October there will be a total eclipse of the sun in Australia.

MISS JOYCE IS TO HEAD BIG SISTER BOARD FOR 1930

Lucille Ledwith Is Elected Vice President; Hazel Powell Secretary.

NAME OFFICERS MONDAY

Miss Black Is Treasurer; Evelyn Simpson Chosen Publicity Head.

Announcement of new members of the Big Sister board and of president and vice president for the coming year was made at a luncheon Saturday afternoon given in honor of the new board. Charlotte Joyce, Delta Gamma, will head the Big Sister activities for 1930 as president. Lucille Ledwith was elected vice president.

At the first meeting of the new board yesterday afternoon, Hazel Powell was elected as secretary and Virginia Black was reelected as treasurer. Evelyn Simpson, Chi Omega, was elected publicity head.

Both Barbs and Greeks.

New members on the board, half of which must, according to the constitution, be sorority and half non-sorority women, are: Seniors: Ruth Heather, Esther Boyer, Lucille Ledwith, and Edith Stahl, Alpha Chi Omega; juniors: Marjorie LeValley, Hazel Powell, Evelyn Simpson, Chi Omega.

Newly elected sophomores to the board are: Margaret Clarke, Alpha Xi Delta, and Geraldine Baker. Continuing members of the board are: seniors, Charlotte Joyce, Ruth Diamond, Sigma Delta Tau; Katherine Williams, Alpha Omicron Pi; junior, Evelyn West. Retiring officers of the board are: Marion Wilkerson, Pi Beta Phi, retiring president; Malinda Keller, vice president; Charlotte Joyce, secretary; Virginia Black, treasurer; Leona Lewis, historian; Helen Day, editor.

Limit On Sororities.

The constitution makes further provisions for its members and officers in that no sorority may have more than one member on the board, and of the two officers, president and vice president, one

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'THE SOWER' SEEKS SHELTER IN A SHED

Statue to Repose on Top of Capitol Dome Remains in Freight Car.

"The Sower" was wheeled inside an inclosure after several thousand persons had viewed the thirty-two foot statue on exhibition at the capitol grounds Sunday. Still lying in a railroad car, it was rolled into a shed on the west side of the building, and will remain there until contractors are ready to hoist it to the peak of the tower.

All construction cranks where the bronze sections were joined together have been brazed to keep out the moisture. Steel braces on the inside insure its rigidity.

Not a Crack.

The joint in the base near the feet of the statue has been mistaken for a fresh crack in the bronze. Mr. Younk, assistant architect, explained that this is a joint made in the hollow shell of the base for the purpose of taking the base apart. That part of the base upon which the figures stand will be bolted to the steel plate now on top of the tower.

Portions of the base, which is in several pieces, were uncracked in the railroad car and elevated to the top of the dome Monday. The figure, nineteen feet long, will probably not be taken up till the middle or latter part of the week. It will not be taken apart when elevated.

FRESHMAN PAPER

NEBRASKA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—Printed in green ink by a staff composed entirely of freshmen, the campus paper recently issued its annual freshman edition. The aim of the project is to establish a better spirit among the newcomers of the school.

Forger Giving Girls' Home Number Nabbed

Giving a sorority house number as an address was the cause of the arrest of William Epstine, who was wanted on a forgery charge. The sorority house might be a boon to many but it was fatal to Mr. Epstine. The police department may thank the sorority house to the extent that this unforeseen slip helped them detect their victim.

BADGER EDITOR CITES CUSTOM OF LIBERALISM

Wisconsin Students Are Subjected to Very Little Faculty Control.

ELIGIBILITY RULES MADE

Strict Requirements Keep One-Third of People From Activities.

Wisconsin's "liberalism" is the outstanding tradition at the Badger institution, according to the editor of The Daily Cardinal, official student newspaper of that institution, in reply to a questionnaire conducted by The Daily Nebraskan. There is absolutely "no" faculty control over publications at the Wisconsin center of learning, and very little faculty interference in student activities and affairs.

According to the Cardinal editor, school spirit is not engendered in a tangible way and there are only two football rallies held during the season, neither of which ever interfered with classes. The university requires, however, that students purchase a seven dollar season ticket for admission to athletic events.

Answers of the Wisconsin scribe in reference to the prohibition question seem to indicate that little attention is paid to drinking problems. He does concede that drinking is a problem among both the men and women but above that they are in ignorance of existing conditions in relation to the percentage of "total abstainers," "occasional drinkers" and "regular drinkers."

Late Hours.

The hour at which good little coeds should be in bed is closely analogous with that at Nebraska except for the Prom and Military ball. On weekend nights women students may remain out until 12:30 but on week nights and Sunday night they must return before the clock hands have passed the 10:30 mark. The Prom lasts from 9 until 2 o'clock, and the Military ball commences at 9 and ends at 1 o'clock.

The Badger scribe reports that there is a distinct cleavage between Greek and non-Greek students. Inter-dating between the two groups rests wholly in individual variations and all college parties are dominated by the older frat and sorority crowd.

Student elections are wholly free of fraud, says the Wisconsin editor, and they are entirely controlled by the student. There is no faculty supervision whatever over elections, he asserts. Running true to form with replies from other universities the dairy state institution admits that elections are dominated by fraternity politics.

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RAMSAY BILLED FOR AG MEETING AT 11 O'CLOCK

Ray Ramsay will entertain with novelty readings at a special Farmers fair convocation to be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Student Activities building on the college of agriculture campus. The nature of Ramsay's entertainment was not definitely revealed, but it promises to be interesting, according to Elvin Frolik who will direct the convocation.

Chauncey Smith, of the agricultural engineering department, will speak on matters concerning Farmers fair. Several announcements concerning the fair will be made.

Announcement of elections to Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, honorary home economics societies, and to Alpha Zeta, honorary men's fraternity, will also be made during the convocation.

The college of agriculture band of twenty-five pieces will furnish music. This band is under the direction of William T. Quick.

MOORE TO ADDRESS SIGMA XI TONIGHT

Kansas State Geologist Will Speak in Temple at 8 O'clock.

"GRAND CANYON," TOPIC

Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi, geological society, will hear Dr. Raymond C. Moore, professor of geology at the University of Kansas and Kansas state geologist, in an illustrated lecture on "The Grand Canyon" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Temple theater. The public is invited to attend his talk.

Dr. Moore will tell of his experiences on a scientific expedition of which he was a party, that in 1923 was the second expedition to successfully explore the gorge. His lecture will consider the scenic features of the grand canyon as well as the practical use that can be made of the Colorado river from a scientific point of view.

Government Backs Trip.

The trip was made under the authority of the United States survey department for the purpose of determining possible dam sites and other practical value in the formations found there. Colonel Birdseye, one of the country's foremost topographical engineers was in charge.

Dr. Moore had, prior to 1923 spent several years in survey work and had become a recognized authority on the stratigraphy of the Colorado plateau. He is a member of the United States geological survey.

Other national societies of which he is a member are the Missouri bureau of mines, the paleontological society of America, society of petroleum geologists, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and Gamma Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Experience in Teaching.

His work as a teacher of geology began as an instructor of geology at Chicago university in the summer of 1916. From 1916 to 1918 he held a position at Kansas university, serving the University of Chicago in the summer of 1917 again. Since 1919 Dr. Moore has been at the head of the department of geology at the University of Kansas.

As Kansas state geologist Dr. Moore had occasion last fall to conduct a survey party into southern Nebraska for the purpose of studying the relation of geological formations in southern Nebraska to those of Kansas.

WOMEN VOTERS WILL GIVE FINAL REPORTS

Disarmament, County and City Government to Be Discussed.

Final meetings of the international relations and efficiency in government groups of the University League of Women Voters will be held this week in Ellen Smith hall.

Reports from Maderigua's book, "Disarmament," will be given by Jean Rathburn, Gwendolyn Hager, Mable Lewis and Berenice Hoffman at the meeting of the international relations group on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Ethel Sievers will lead the discussion following the reports.

Leone Ketterer will conduct a discussion on "County and City Government" at the meeting of the efficiency in government group at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

The women in industry group which is planning to collect old clothes, for strikers in the south, will have a meeting at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall, at which Evelyn Adler will preside.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 15.

Sigma Eta Chi, Ellen Smith hall, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, April 16.

International Relations group of University League of Women Voters, Ellen Smith hall, 4 p. m.

DeMolay installation, Scottish Rite temple, 8 p. m.

Student council, Temple 205, 5 p. m.

Thursday, April 17.

Efficiency in Government group of University League of Women Voters, Ellen Smith hall, 4 p. m.

Women in Industry group of University League of Women Voters, Ellen Smith hall, 4 p. m.

Pi Mu Epsilon, Social Sciences auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

STUDENTS WANT EXTENDED TIME FOR DATE LIMIT

Campus Leaders Favor 12:30 Deadline Fridays And Saturdays.

WOULD ADD 15 MINUTES

Present Hours Are Said to Be Inconvenient and Inexpedient.

As might be expected, student sentiment, using the opinion of campus leaders as a criterion, is unanimously in favor of The Daily Nebraskan's campaign for extension of the university's date deadline limit fifteen minutes until 12:30 o'clock.

The Daily Nebraskan's decision to petition the Student council at its next meeting to recommend to the faculty committee on student affairs that a 12:30 o'clock limit be established for sorority houses, dormitories and university regulated rooming houses on Friday and Saturday nights followed replies to questionnaires from forty college editors, each of whom reported a deadline no earlier than 12:30 o'clock. A few eastern men's schools reported deadlines as late as 4 o'clock.

The Daily Nebraskan claims that an extra fifteen minutes will eliminate the present confusion that attends efforts of Nebraska swains in returning their "dates" before doors are closed on them. Arguments for the 12:30 o'clock dates are not presented merely as a desire for more personal liberty but in the interests of expedience and convenience.

Not Favored.

It cannot be said that the 12:30 o'clock time limit meets with universal favor. A few want the deadline even further extended—but welcome the 12:30 clause as an able substitute. Restaurant owners are unitedly behind the movement, for it is the routine trip to the restaurants after "parties" that comprises the chief impediment in meeting the 45-minute time allowed for arrival at sorority houses and dormitories.

Don Kelley, president of the Kosmet Klub, declares: "Since there is no moral issue presented by the 12:30 o'clock night, the truth of which is not disputable, it is obvious that the 12:15 limit is a mere arbitrary rule. If no good reason for its existence can be put forth it seems to me that convenience and expediency are sufficient reasons for changing the present arbitrary rule. I hope that this crusade does not end without accomplishing its purpose."

Larson Gives Opinion.

Eldred Larson, president of the Innocents, also advocates adoption of the 12:30 deadline. "Forty-five minutes allows too little time for returning from parties, but I think an extra fifteen minutes sufficient.

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AG STUDENTS ATTEND EARLY HOUR SERVICES

125 Hear Sermon by Rev. Mangnuson, 6:30 Sunday Morning.

Easter sunrise services were held on the college of agriculture campus Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock. An audience of 125 students listened to Rev. Mr. Ray Magnuson deliver a sermon at this hour. Rev. Mr. Magnuson has pastored at Malcolm and Kruntz.

Epworth and Warren churches combined in sponsoring these Easter services. T. H. Gooding of the agronomy department introduced the speaker and made other arrangements. An Easter breakfast was served following the program.

Original plans, according to Gooding had been to hold the services on the lawn east of Agricultural hall, but rain made it necessary to hold them in the building.

KANSAS DEAN IS ENTERTAINED BY HOME EC STAFF

Honoring Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the home economics department at Kansas State agricultural college, breakfast was served in the Chinese room of the Cornhusker hotel, Sunday morning. The guest list included members of the staff of the home economics department of the university, Mary Ellen Brown of the extension department, and Blaine Voorhes, state supervisor of home economics.

Dr. Justin gave a short talk concerning the American Home Economics association of which she is president.

Sagesor to Study at George Washington U

Mr. A. Bower Sagesor, candidate for the degree of master of arts in American history this June, has been awarded a fellowship at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., which will enable him to continue his research there next year. Mr. Sagesor has been investigating the later Voorhes state supervisor of home economics.

Dr. Justin gave a short talk concerning the American Home Economics association of which she is president.