

SCOUTS STAGE FINAL PRACTICE FOR CIRCUS

First Exposition Of Youth Of Lincoln To Open At 7 Saturday.

Finishing touches to Lincoln's first scout circus, to be held at the coliseum Saturday evening, were made last night with the final dress rehearsal.

The coliseum is being decorated for the circus which will be an elaborate exposition of Lincoln's youth, both boys and girls. The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock sharp, and a concert given by the Burlington band will be given before the circus proper starts.

Ticket sales for the event have been very good, and a large crowd is anticipated. General admission tickets will be obtainable at the ticket office or from any Boy Scout.

The equipment used in the coliseum was made by the scouts in the manual training laboratories at Lincoln high schools, while other parts have been constructed by the scouts themselves during the past month or two.

This exposition promises to be the most complete ever staged of Lincoln's youth, including boys and girls scout organizations, up to the age of eighteen.

SUGGESTS STUDENT PAYMENT BE MADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

a procedure which was either illegal or unsound from a financial point of view. The regents visit the university infrequently and in a brief time. They are unable within that time to determine methods of procedure in matters of this sort and must have those details thoroughly worked out for them before they are presented, else the recommendations of the administration carry little weight in this or in other matters.

Legal Phases Difficult.

"The legal phases of the erection of a swimming pool without cash in hand with which to float the enterprise are somewhat technical and difficult. They may, however, be passed by for the moment while we are determining some basis upon which trust companies or individuals will be willing to invest in the bonds or debentures which may be issued.

While a separate building is much more desirable, the difficulties of erecting such a building at moderate cost multiply as they are investigated. The rough estimates of the architects indicate that in the neighborhood of \$40,000 will be necessary to build a swimming pool in the basement of the coliseum and to equip necessary locker rooms, showers, etc., for the accommodation of women students. The showers and lockers for men are already provided, so that no cost would be incurred in such equipment.

Before trust companies would be willing to take the promise of the University Athletic Building association, which built the coliseum, that the obligations would be paid, something more than a theoretical statement of the revenue which might be derived from this swimming pool will be necessary. Prospective fees are too intangible to offer as security for a loan of \$40,000. This promise is binding only in case the contemplated revenue is available from student fees.

Advocates Fee.

"A much more tangible source of revenue might be found if the student body were to pay a definite sum into the treasury similar to the amount now collected for medical service. This fee of \$1.00 per semester has not been found burdensome by the students, but has been very beneficial in the protection of student health. A similar fee levied for the building and maintenance of the swimming pool would set up a dependable guarantee upon which bonds could probably be sold, once this project was endorsed by the regents and the receipts of this fee guaranteed in payment for the principal and interest on the securities issued. All students of the university would thus be guaranteed swimming privileges without further expenditure unless they wish to participate in regent classes.

"While this proposal has not been submitted to a trust company to determine its sufficiency, there is reason to believe that either trust companies or private citizens living in Lincoln would be willing to purchase these bonds if they were offered on the market.

"No effort has been made to determine whether the student body would favor a tax of this sort in order to have the advantages of a swimming pool. Perhaps the students themselves should determine this point before the regents are asked to endorse the enterprise."

PLAYERS TO END PRESENT SEASON SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Barrie, was the next presentation. "Ladies of the Jury," Ballard's satire on the modern jury system, came next and scored one of the biggest hits of the season.

Concludes Season.

A revival performance of "Fashion," an old-fashioned melodrama, presented in the old-fashioned melodramatic way pleased the Players' audiences with its novelty and nineteenth century atmosphere.

"Bird in Hand" which concludes the season is a well-thought out, well-written, well-directed and well-presented play. The situations are novel and amusing, and the dialogue is the essence of wit and cleverness. The stage sets are very realistic and up to the standard maintained throughout the year.

Tassels, girls' pep organization, is now conducting a campaign selling tickets for next year's University Players season.

2,000 FARMERS MAY FLOOD AG CAMPUS FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

he spoke briefly before a meats class and at noon before a Gamma Sigma Delta meeting held in the home economics building.

Experiments Complete.

Cattle, hogs and sheep experi-

They Passed the Candy and Cigars

Lucile Kelley, Grand Island, Gamma Phi Beta, and Raymond Wyrens, Scottsbluff, Omega Beta Pi.

Josephine Berggren, Wahoo, Alpha Phi, and Deane Webster, Omaha, Delta Upsilon.

Jean Culbertson, Lincoln, Delta Zeta, and Art Kozeika, Cicero, I. I. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Esther Crawford, Curtis, and Gerald Schick, Curtis, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Eva Fraeser, Whitkman, and Hazel Rhipps, Whitman, Alpha Gamma Rho.

ments were completed at the college yesterday and those in charge of the various tests were busy during the afternoon summarizing their work which they will have ready to present today.

Prof. R. Thalman has charge of the cattle experiments, Prof. A. D. Weber is reporting on the sheep tests while Prof. William J. Loeffel has conducted the hog experiments.

As in last year the men and women are having separate meetings this afternoon and the latter part of the morning. Over 300 Nebraska farm women are expected to register for the home economics meetings held on the campus.

Those present at the college will be served their noon meal at the students activities building in a cafeteria style as in previous years. The animal husbandry department has charge of the meal.

17 HUSKERS WILL ATTEND TRI-STATE STUDENT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

stein, John Lindell, Paul Harvey, Gerald Mott, The Rev. Irvine Inglis, General Secretary C. D. Hayes, and Prof. Carl Rosenquist will accompany the group.

Hayes said that the first such conference last year was much of a success and proved the incentive to make it an annual affair.

Marysville, Kansas was chosen the regular meeting place because it is centrally located to the three schools. There were fifty men attending last year and it is expected that more will be there this year.

Program. Saturday: 9:30 a. m. assignment of rooms in hotel.

10:00 a. m. Opening Session—get acquainted.

10:30 a. m. Devotional period.

10:45 a. m. Address and discussion, Mr. Inglis.

11:45 a. m. Intermission.

12:00 a. m. Luncheon. Discussion of Estes conference and summer projects.

1:30 p. m. Intermission.

2:00 p. m. Program discussion, led by Mr. Colvin. (Each association presenting what it considers the strongest features of its program. Why considered so? How promoted? etc.)

3:00 p. m. Address and discussion, by Mr. Inglis.

4:00 p. m. Recreation.

8:00 Supper. Discussion of field and national problems.

7:30 p. m. Intermission.

7:45 p. m. Program discussion, led by Mr. Colvin. (8 o'clock discussion continued.)

9:00 p. m. Address and discussion, Mr. Inglis.

9:45 p. m. Closing devotions.

Sunday: 8:00 a. m. Breakfast.

9:00 a. m. Devotional period.

9:30 a. m. Program discussion, Mr. Colvin. (Each association presenting the features of its program which is considered most inadequate at present.)

11:00 a. m. To be decided upon as program develops.

12:00 a. m. Dinner and closing fellowship hour.

2:00 p. m. Adjournment.

STUDENTS APPROVE CAR CLASSIC PLANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

will include the following events. A two mile race for model T Fords made on or before 1920; for model T Fords made in or before 1925, there will be a three mile tour. A five mile marathon will be staged for all model T Fords made after 1925. A 220-yard dash will be sprinted by the four fastest qualifiers open to all model T Fords. A free for all race, any make of car, limited to automobiles made in or before 1925, for five miles will be another feature of the races.

The diminutive Austins, roadsters or coupes, will race for three miles. A special race, free for all model T Ford race, limited to women drivers, will be run off.

STUDENTS WILL GO TO MEETING AT ANN ARBOR

Berenice Hoffman and Esther Gaylord will leave Friday evening for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will attend the international convention of A. W. S. from April 22 to April 26. Each college in the United States sends delegates to this convention to discuss the problems which arise on the campus.

Literary Honorary Plans for Meeting

Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity and sponsor of the Prairie Schooner magazine, is planning a meeting for April 26 to be held at the Tau Kappa Eta house, Fourteenth and Q streets. The business session will begin at 7 o'clock and will be followed by a social gathering at 8:15. A number of guests and active members will read manuscripts. Resident E. F. Stepp, Jr., is in charge of arrangements.

MISS GREENOUGH IS VISITOR ON CAMPUS

Baptist Student Secretary Discusses Practical Problems.

Miss Frances P. Greenough, student secretary of the board of education of the Northern Baptist convention, New York City, visited the campus Wednesday and Thursday in the interests of Baptist students.

At a noon luncheon Wednesday at the Baptist student house, 1440 Q street, Miss Greenough met a group of students to discuss practical problems of student life on the Nebraska campus. Other meetings were held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the student house.

Miss Greenough will leave Friday for Grand Island and Kearney where she will conduct similar meetings.

LOOSE THREADS

By Gene McKim

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—With King Alfonso's abdication of the Spanish throne Tuesday, following the republican victory in the Sunday elections held in that country, the last of the long line of the Bourbon dynasty terminates its power in European governmental affairs.

Unlike the usual procedure connected with such momentous events in history, this change of government was accomplished without bloodshed. Alfonso proved himself to be a big man in more than the ordinary sense of the word, when he acquiesced to his country's wishes by abdicating in favor of the republican leaders, without attempting to hold his position by force.

The Spanish monarchy is the fourth powerful European crown which has fallen during the past thirteen years. They are the Russian, the German, the Austrian and now that of Spain.

Alfonso XIII passed from one of Europe's most popular monarchs to what amounts to political exile. He is reported to be en route to London, from whence he may visit the United States before definitely making his home in any particular country.

His manner of abdication has been referred to as "a gesture of empty respect for democratic ideals."

MARTIAL law has been pronounced in the country until the newly formed republican junta has been able to take over the reigns of the government.

With the departure of the king from Madrid, Alcala Zamora, republican leader, immediately took charge as provisional president and formed a new cabinet. He was in constant communication with former Premier Aznar regarding the transfer of powers to the new government.

OFTEN times to students involved in the whirl of university life, or to men submerged in business pursuits, history past and present seems a bit remote.

It sometimes takes a momentous change in the political life of a country such as the one now taking place in Spain to make us realize that we are living in an age in which possibly more radical changes in history and in the trends of living are taking place than have ever before occurred in a similar period.

Faced with the problems which are bound to arise in a world which it seems has gone mad with the spirit of change and revolution since the World war, students should be increasingly thankful for the opportunities the educational facilities of this country offer in preparing themselves to take part in the affairs of the world.

JERITZA, says O. O. McIntyre, J. is the only artist to approach Caruso's effortless flair for publicity. "All her rivals have been more earnestly exploited, but she is a positive personality. Everything she does becomes drama magnificently performed."

One of the secrets of Jeritza's success lies in her absolute lack of temperment, thinks McIntyre. This point is well worth the trouble considering to the university student, who, it is said, too often has a false idea as to his own abilities, regardless of the course he is taking. Sometimes this is called temperment—sometimes conceit, but it amounts to the same thing.

Such an attitude is one of the biggest objections which managers of firms have for college students. More criticism is leveled at university graduates for their attitude than for their ability.

HELEN Christine Bennet, magazine feature writer, in the March issue of McCall's tells of the life of young people in Russia in an article entitled, "Meet the Younger Smiths of Russia."

In her article Miss Bennet stresses the responsibility which the soviet government has placed upon the shoulders of the youth of the land. She says: "All Russian youth does productive work, or studies or is occupied with social work, sometimes all three. Russia is so urgently in need of leaders that she can hardly wait for her youth to grow up. She puts upon its eager shoulders responsibility usually given to ma-

turity. Youth responds, for it is almost entirely won over to the new order.

There are 3,135,000 Young Communists organized in Russia today. They have their own newspaper, the brightest most audacious and fearless sheet in the union.

The youth of the world cries out for responsibility, but in most lands it is denied that precious burden. Soviet Russia deliberately hands responsibility over to youth. Youth that is given responsibility as fast as it wishes to assume it is not only supremely happy, but magnificent in its work.

ONE hears much about the inability of American youth to accept responsibility. The American college graduate is often pictured as being an individual who has a good four year loaf. To many it would seem that a college education is considered a handicap for a job. It seems necessary for business men to be sure and place the collegiate product in his proper sphere. The idea of entrusting an American youth with anything amounting to a serious responsibility is scoffed at by critics of the college and university, and is never seriously considered by their many supporters.

Is it not possible that this is not entirely the fault of the collegian? The college graduate is taught that his education is to serve as a background which will enable him to forge ahead faster, possibly, once he gets started, but he never for a moment worries about having any responsibility attached to him as soon as he gets out of school.

The student if he has considered the matter at all, realizes that the first few years out of school, he will be serving an apprenticeship. Of course minor responsibilities will be given to him, but to have any of the jobs of leadership entrusted to him is very remote.

Is it not possible that if the youth of America were to be given some real responsibility it might not handle it as satisfactorily as the Russian youth seems to be handling his?

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MILESTONES

April 17, 1901.

Alfred Whitman, the original "Laurie" of "Little Women," gave his personal recollections of "Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy," and other Concord characters in Louisa May Alcott's popular novel, "Little Women." Mr. Whitman, who lived in Kansas, had gone to school in 1857, when the celebrated men and women who had made Concord a household word the world over, were living.

A professor from Yale divinity school, in a university address, defended hazing as a practice. He stated that Joseph of Biblical alusion was hazed by his brothers. He was a "fresh young man," according to the professor, and his brothers' actions were effective, and a good thing for Joseph, just as such measured had been for many a boy of modern times.

1911.

Picnic season officially opened with the discovery of a violent fire in Penn street cars. Crowds were crowded to overflowing with coeds and young men, the latter heavily laden with shoe boxes and frying pans wrapped in newspaper.

About one half the entire baseball squad was declared ineligible by the delinquency committee. The team was nearly demolished, and Nebraska met Doane with only half the men who were counted on for places on the team.

1921.

Junior and senior units of R. O. T. C. adopted a new code of honor. It banned "unauthorized help or cheating, in any form in examinations for such acts a deceived one's parents, instructors, and ruined the character of the individual." It was affirmed that such dishonor injured the reputation of the university by sending forth those who graduated by dint of fraud and would bring discredit upon the school by displaying ignorance upon which they were supposed to be thoroughly informed by virtue of having obtained a degree. The unit further resolved that "we will see to it that there is no cheating in the R. O. T. C."

A new flag was raised on the top of U. hall. It replaced the old colors which had been so harshly treated by the elements that only a torn bit of cloth remained.

TEACHERS COLLEGE SOPHOMORES MARRY

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Ruth Ramey, Omaha, sophomore in teachers college to Herman Witt, Lincoln, a sophomore in the

SOCIETY

Methodist Student Council To Elect.

The Methodist student council today will elect their officers for the coming year. The following nominations have been made: Norman Peters, president; Elizabeth Sibley, vice president; Henrietta Becker, secretary; Evelyn Steinmeyer, assistant secretary; Robert Davies, treasurer; Glenn Feather, world missions chairman; Lloyd Hallstrom, vocational guidance director; Ralph Copenhaver, social chairman; Genevieve Hubbard, students organization chairman; and Ruby Heather, agricultural campus representative. Other nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting.

Miss Piper Hostess To House Mothers.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper, acting dean of women, was hostess Thursday afternoon at a musical tea for all the house mothers in dormitories and sorority houses.

Miss Verna Miskell and Miss Mae Gund assisted Miss Piper in the receiving line. Mrs. E. A. Burnett and Mrs. Samuel Watt, depositions man; Evelyn Hallstrom, vocational guidance director; Ralph Copenhaver, social chairman; Genevieve Hubbard, students organization chairman; and Ruby Heather, agricultural campus representative. Other nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting.

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JACKSON FALLS TO HUMBOLDT IN DEBATE OPENER

(Continued from Page 1.)

face Humboldt in the second round Friday morning.

Beatrice Defeats Wayne.

The Beatrice argues upholding the negative put down Wayne Lyons, defeated Broken Bow; Geneva took the measure of Osceola; Grand Island won the decision over Chadron; Norfolk was too strong for Holdrege, and Bayard copped the verdict from Curtis.

Immediately following the first round debates, the teams drew to determine their second round opponents. The second round will start at 10 o'clock this morning at Morrill Hall, and will find Humboldt, negative opposed to Omaha

AG RALLY DISCLOSES FINAL PLANS OF FAIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

ends, White urged students to be thinking about the fair during the vacation at home. Above all he emphasized the value of letting people over the state know about the fair.

High school students visiting the fair in delegations with class instructors will be admitted free, it was announced at the rally. Upon their arrival at the college of agriculture the groups will be taken over the fair grounds and to the various departments at the college on an inspection tour. In inviting the high school students to Lincoln for the fair, the senior board maintains that it will help advertise the college.

Practically every major committee has made its plans for the fair and reported at the rally. Included in the features of the fair this year are the pageant, dances, inter-sorority riding contest, concessions, exhibits and others.

George Jackson, secretary of the

It's Funny It's Worth Your Money

"BIRD in HAND"

All This Week in the Temple Theatre

7:30

Better See This Comedy before the Spring Holidays!

ANTELOPE PARK

is open Every Night Except Sunday

Leo Beck's orchestra furnishes the entertainment, you furnish the girl. The park has always been the leading student resort, and it always will be.

Music Starts 8:30. Five cents a dance.

The Park will not be open this Monday Night due to the Police Benefit Dance.

Friday night Lloyd Wells and his orchestra will play. A good Sioux City band. Saturday night—

Leo Beck's Orchestra

Nebraska State Fair, appeared on the evening program as the chief speaker. Jackson complimented the students upon their ability to put the fair over. He has appeared on other rally programs in former years and is a favorite among the students.

AGEE SPEAKS BEFORE REAL ESTATE CLASS

Telephone Representative Discusses Growth Of Lincoln.

J. H. Agee of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company spoke before the business administration class in real estate Wednesday on "Predicting Future Population for Specific Cities."

Due to minimizing the effect of transportation changes, engineering experts some years ago prophesied a population of over 100,000 for Lincoln in 1930. Mr. Agee gave the reasons for these faulty predictions of Lincoln's growth. After discussion of the general forces responsible for the growth of cities, he pointed out a number of the general forces that affect the urban centers, in the middle west particularly. The relationship of the trade area and its population to the population of a town, such as Lincoln was also pointed out.

The tourney which is under the personal direction of Prof. H. A. White of the university faculty and president of the Nebraska state high school debating league is being staged this year with several innovations. For the first time the state has been divided into sixteen permanent districts, thus avoiding the byes which have been so prevalent in tournaments held in previous years. Schools were also allowed to enter four debaters this year, but only three may speak in any single debate. Heretofore, only three team members could be entered.

Friday noon the debate coaches will be guests at a luncheon given in their honor at the Lincoln hotel.

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Dancing!

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25c ♦ 25c

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When you want to dance, get on "O" Street and "Go west, young man, go west." to the

Your Drug Store CUTS THE PRICES

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WE DELIVER

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Of Immediate Interest to Men!

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125 Ea.

3 for 3.50

COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS—very exceptional at this price! A variety of patterns. This is an excellent opportunity to stock up with shirts for the warm season—at savings! Sizes 14 to 18.

—First Floor.

Shirts and Shorts Sets

MATCHED SHIRTS AND SHORTS. Shirts are of run-resisting rayon; shorts of good quality broadcloth. Very well made—of fine fabrics. Blue, peach and white colors. Set—

\$1

Russel Moccasins

A vogue in summer footwear!

BROWN AND CREAM COMBINATIONS; BLACK AND WHITE COMBINATIONS; ALL TAN. Light weight! Very durable—will stand hard scuffing, moisture, etc., exceedingly well. Perfectly comfortable! Smart-appearing! The most popular sports and general service summer footwear for men that we have ever had. Tan moccasins come with crepe heels and soles; others have leather soles. Sizes 6½ to 11. Pr.—

\$6.50

—First Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

"Perfection" is our aim

"Please you" is our motto

Tasty Pastry Shop

Hotel Cornhusker