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### Class Plans Ten Episode Pageant to Be Given at Farmers Fair on May 2

With a real out of doors theater, on the green between Agricultural hall and Home Economics hall as a setting, "Now and Then," a pageant dramatizing the history of agriculture in ten episodes, will be presented May 2 at the college of agriculture as a part of Farmers Fair. There will be an afternoon and an evening performance. More than 100 students are in the cast.

This pageant is being produced by students in the pageantry class under the direction of Miss Bess Steele. Each of the ten girls in the pageantry class is directing an episode. The cast this year, for the first time, includes men as well as women students. Last year "A Mother Goose May Day" was the pageant presented.

### Thompson Writes Prologue.

James Thompson, sophomore, is writing the prologue for the pageant in blank verse. There will also be interludes for each episode. The episodes and directors in charge of them are: Egyptian, Genevieve Hubbard; Classic, Alma Jose; Gallo-Roman, Ruthalee Holloway; Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, Mrs. Florence Adams; Crusades, Sally Seely and Ruby Heather; Period of Exploration, Clarice Moffitt; Seventeenth century, John Alden and Priscilla, Esther Boyer; Eighteenth century, a southern plantation, Elizabeth Williams; Nineteenth century, Alice Bookstrom. At the beginning of the pageant a group of girls will appear in modern costumes made in clothing classes in the home economics department. They will remain on the stage.

Ruthalee Holloway is executive chairman of the pageant, assisted by Eleanor Dixon, Zolley Lerner of the dramatics department is assisting with dramatics; Mrs. Altimas Tullis with music.

Miss Steele is general advisor for the pageant; Miss Grace Morton, advisor on period costumes, Dr. Ruth Clark and Prof. R. T. Prescott of the college faculty are also assisting.

Students working on pageant committees are Annie Brackett in charge of properties; Helen Hengster, chairman of music; Teresa Libershal, chairman of costumes design; Lola Laufman, chairman of costume construction; Margaret Severe, chairman of make-up and Bernice Kort, chairman of checking and storing costumes.

### SOONER POLO TEAM ENTERS TOURNAMENT

Oklahoma Four Are Last Of Six To Compete At Long Island.

NORMAN.—The University of Oklahoma polo four has been selected as the last of six American intercollegiate teams to compete in the national intercollegiate tournament June 15-20 at the Rockaway Hunting club, Cedarhurst, Long Island, it was announced by Capt. J. J. Waters, coach.

Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Army and Pennsylvania military college are the other five. Yale, whose great team won the outdoor championship in 1930 and the indoor twenty-three goals, the other handicaps ranging on down to Oklahoma which is lowest with ten goals.

F. S. O'Reilly, treasurer of the Intercollegiate Polo association, informed Captain Waters that the Oklahoma entry would be accepted providing "we be furnished with satisfactory handicap ratings for individuals and that the minimum team handicap be not less than ten goals."

The Sooner coach immediately went about handicapping his men. Capt. J. Brac McKinley, the sensational No. 2, and Joe Barnhill, the great back, were each handicapped three goals. Clyde Watts No. 1, Joe Chastain No. 3 and Substitutes K. C. Anderson, Bob Hirt and Billy Symons, Jr.

Eight Oklahoma City sportsmen have given \$1,000 toward the trip. They are W. E. Hightower, W. R. Ramsey, Frank Lamb, Robert T. Moore, Oscar Dietz, Clifford Frazer, John Coyle and Dr. G. A. Nichols. The university student council has also voted the team a sum for the trip while students have sold some 500 season tickets.

Norman citizens have also helped. "Charles Flint, Tulsa sportsman, assured us Tulsa sportsmen would contribute a sum equal to that given by Oklahoma City," said Waters, "alho we haven't heard from him yet." Because of its curtailment program, the school's athletic association will probably be unable to help.

Twenty ponies and four grooms will be shipped east from Norman in a palace car in ample time to permit them becoming acclimated before the tournament. Waters said. He plans to add to his pony strength by borrowing from stables of state sportsmen.

The coach gives Maj. E. P. Parker, commandant of the university R. O. T. C. unit an ardent polo enthusiast, credit for securing the tournament invitation.

### DENVER DEBATERS TO FACE NEBRASKA MEN

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of Omaha, at a special dinner at the University club of Omaha. The subject for debate will be a discussion concerning the relative advantages of newspaper and radio advertising. Nebraska, taken by Denver, is the subject of the debate.

Professor Barber in his many activities is the author of many articles dealing with language and literature, he was chairman of the jury of awards, department of education and social economy at the Panama-Pacific exposition, and a member of the American Philological association. He was also connected with the Nebraska Archaeological association, a member of the First Christian church, and is a former commander of the G. A. R.

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### K. U. K-AGGIES VIE FOR ALUMNI SUPPORT

Rivalry Breaks Out In New Form; Governor Will Present Cup.

LAWRENCE.—Rivalry between the University of Kansas and the Kansas State college of agriculture and applied sciences has broken out in a new form. The alumni associations of the two schools are now engaged in a struggle to decide which alumni body will support its school the better. Battle lines are drawn in the form of a membership contest between the two alumni associations.

Announcement was made recently that Governor Harry H. Woodring will present to the winner "The Governor's Cup" before the crowd assembled at the Kansas-Kansas State football game at Lawrence next October 17.

Kenny Ford, alumni secretary at Kansas State, and Fred Ellsworth at Kansas State, formulated plans for the contest whereby each cent paid by the alumni to their respective alumni association for any purpose between April 1 and June 1 this year counts a point. The highest scoring organization gets the cup and the honor it symbolizes.

The Kansas States association, with its 8,000 graduates to draw from, will have the privilege of counting general contributions to the Albert Dickens memorial student loan fund it is building. This will be offset by the University's numerical advantage of nearly 5,000 more graduates from whom to draw support.

"The two schools have long vied with each other in all branches of athletics, in debate, in music, in oratory, and what not," said Thomas E. Wagstaff of Independence, Kans., president of the K. U. alumni association. "In all conflicts the alumni of both schools have been generous with their vocal support. For contests in some of the major sports the alumni many times travel long distances to lend their presence for moral support. Now the alumni bodies of both institutions have the opportunity to give direct proof as to which is more active and responsive to the call of their respective college."

About 60 percent of the alumni body of each school lives in Kansas; another 25 percent lives in nearby areas.

Governor Woodring said yesterday in commenting on the contest, "I am glad to have a part in this friendly contest between the alumni bodies of two of our largest educational institutions. We are all proud of these two schools. The alumni have a real privilege in taking part in their activities. May the best side win."

### DR. H. H. WAITE, GROVE E. BARBER, DIE OF ILLNESS

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1919 and was a major in the medical reserve corps.

### HYDE WILL LEAD STUDY

Lincoln Man Plans Church Class Discussion Program.

M. A. Hyde, vice president of a Lincoln life insurance company, will lead a study and discussion of the life of Hosea, today at the 12 o'clock student class, First Baptist church, Fourteenth and K streets.

Mr. Hyde intends to present a brief historical background of the period in addition to the regular discussion.

The evening B. Y. P. U. social hour at 5:30 o'clock is in charge of the service commission, with James House, chairman. The evening discussion group at 6:30 will be led by Miss Madge McNeess, chairman of the Fellowship commission.

### PROFESSOR VOLD TO SPEAK BEFORE FACULTY MONDAY

At a closed meeting of the University of Nebraska chapter of the American Association of University Professors Monday evening at the University club, Prof. Lauritz Vold of the law college will speak on "Proposed Rules of Faculty Conduct." Prof. Nels A. Bengtson, Prof. H. C. Koch, and Prof. H. C. Filley will lead in the discussion which is to follow.

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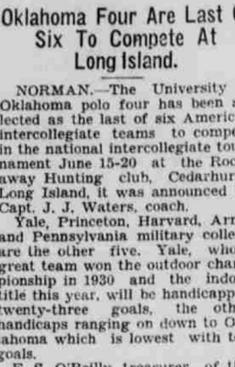
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