



# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1934

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## JAYHAWKS COP BIG SIX TITLE

### Graduation Events Slated June 3, 4

#### OWEN D. YOUNG TO DELIVER ADDRESS

First University Senior Reception Scheduled Sunday Evening at Carrie Bell Raymond Hall Following Baccalaureate Services by Dr. S. A. Eliot.

#### SPECIAL HONOR FOR CLASS OF 20 YEARS AGO

Alumni Anticipate Attendance Nearly 500 Graduates At Annual Roundup; Schedule Noon Luncheon In Cornhusker for Former Nebraskans.

Graduating seniors will hear two speakers of national renown, alumni will return to the campus for the annual roundup, and the first university senior reception will be held as part of commencement day exercises June 3 and 4. Owen D. Young of New York City, internationally famous expert on financial problems, lawyer, and head of the General Electric board of directors, will deliver the commencement address as members of the class of 1914 receive their degrees.

Sunday seniors will attend baccalaureate services at St. Paul church when Dr. Samuel A. Eliot will give the farewell discourse. Dr. Eliot is the son of the late President Eliot of Harvard, is pastor of the Arlington church in Boston, and past president of the Unitarian association.

#### Honor Class of '14.

Twenty years ago the class of 1914 was graduated. It is this class which will be especially honored at the annual alumni roundup which will be attended by nearly 500 alumni from all parts of the country. A noon luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel when alumni of all classes can recall their undergraduate days will be a feature of the day for returning Nebraskan graduates.

An informal reception for faculty, students, and alumni will be held on the lawn of Carrie Bell Raymond hall for the first time Sunday, June 3 from 5:30 to 7:30 immediately following baccalaureate services. Twenty-five junior girls including new Mortar Boards are to serve cake and ice cream. Miss Allen of the dormitory is in charge of refreshments with Violet Cross heading Mortar Boards part in the reception. A musical program is planned but there will be no receiving line.

#### Jennings Chairman.

Bernard Jennings is chairman of the senior reception committee with the following members assisting him: Norman Prucks, Ray Ramsay, Elton Ross, and R. P. Crawford, assistant to the chancellor.

Alumni often make long trips to come back and see again the campus and the buildings they once knew so well. They return from wherever they are to relive their university experience and to bring (Continued on Page 4.)

#### TODAY'S NEWS Briefly Reviewed

At Newburyport, Mass., a pyromaniac is believed to have started a fire which swept through four entire blocks Friday night and Saturday morning, and caused \$1,000,000 damage. Firemen and equipment from fifteen cities were summoned to aid in putting out the blaze; police guarded partly burned structures. Citizens of the town all cleared furniture out of their homes, fearing that the fire might destroy the entire town.

Western Nebraska is literally sitting on top of the world as far as crop conditions are concerned. But water will be needed before the summer is over, enough irrigation water existing at present to last a month and a half. Fields are green, and sugar beet prospects are looking up, the federal government having guaranteed \$5.9 a ton for the product. Wyoming water authorities have denied requests of the Nebraska Irrigation association asking that they release water from their reservoirs to replenish the supply in the Platte river. The Platte is dry 40m Cozad on east.

Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury under Hoover, declared in a speech to a group of New York Young Republicans Friday that Mills must fight the new deal. Mills, spokesman for republicans opposing the Roosevelt program, believes that youth must moderate the trends toward control of industry and the regimentation of the public.

Three "Lincoln Days" set aside expressly for the purpose of stimulating trade in this city are set for May 22, 23 and 24. The purpose of the merchandising celebration is to prove to Lincoln people and their friends that they can get style, better selection and better values here than ever before possible.

#### COLUMBIA, PRAGUE GRANT FELLOWSHIPS TO GRADUATES HERE

Victor Markyatan, J. Karr Taylor Are Recipients 1934-35 Award.

Announcement has been made of award of fellowships to J. Karr Taylor, Hastings, to Columbia university and Victor J. Markyatan, Clarkson, to University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, for the 1934-1935 school year.

Mr. Markyatan, graduate this year from the college of business administration, has been notified of his fellowship appointment by the ministry of education in Czechoslovakia. With a choice of fields in which to carry on his work it is probable he will choose to study banking under the general subject of economics. It was learned. The situation there is of interest to students because of bank failures in the country.

Mr. Taylor, highest ranking senior law student, will graduate this spring with an LL.B. from the (Continued on Page 3.)

#### EDUCATION CONCLAVE MEETS JUNE 27, 28, 29

Conference One of Features Summer Session; Discuss Current Problems.

School administrators and teachers of Nebraska will attend the all-state educational conference to be held at the university June 27, 28, and 29. The social sciences and especially the social and economic problems of the New Deal will be emphasized during the three-day program which is planned to present methods in both elementary and high school grades.

The conference, which is being offered as one of the features of the summer school session, will emphasize current problems of education, including those of school finance, improvement of instruction, curriculum adjustment, present trends in society, and the rural school and its problems. Most of the sessions will be round table discussions.

In addition to well known Nebraska people, talent of national reputation has been secured to participate in the conference. Edgar Wesley, University of Minnesota, will be one of the principal speakers on social science curricula. William H. Burton, University of Chicago, who is best known for his contributions to the field of supervision; Alice Cusack, primary supervisor of Kansas City, Mo., and author of widely used books on primary education; and Marvin S. Pittman, specialist in rural education at Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, Mich., have also been engaged to appear (Continued on Page 2.)

#### TEACHERS HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TO HEAR CAREY

R. B. Carey, superintendent of schools at Stromsburg, will give the commencement address for seniors at the university teachers college high school May 31 at 8 p. m. in the Temple theater. Mr. Carey has received his master's degree from Nebraska, and was formerly principal of schools at Beatrice, and a teacher in Omaha Technical high school. "The New Patriotism" is the subject of the address. Fifty graduates will receive their diplomas at the exercises.

#### THREE DAY 'FRESH MUSIC' CONCERTS BEGIN TODAY AT 4

String Quartet, 140 Voice Choral Union Present Spring Festival.

#### ENDS TUESDAY EVENING

Compositions Never Before Played in Nebraska Feature Program.

"Fresh music" is the feature of the spring concerts of the university which are to begin this afternoon. Instrumental and vocal compositions new to Nebraska audiences—so new that Director Kirkpatrick insists most of them have never before been played in Nebraska—form the background of the three-day festival of music.

The university string quartet will present its first concert at 4 o'clock today in the Temple theater, playing American chamber music by Ernest Bloch and Daniel Gregory Mason. More "fresh" songs are up its Monday program at 8:15 in the temple, when compositions by Leo Ornstein and Howard Hanson will be played.

Concluding the concerts, the 140-voice university choral union gives its program Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Grant Memorial hall. Howard Kirkpatrick, director, has written "The Singers" especially for the occasion. Taken from the poem by Longfellow, the song has never before been presented to an audience. For the finale of the evening is a rendition of Bach's "Peasant Cantata." No admission charge will be made for any of the concerts.

The personnel of the string quartet is Emanuel Wisnow, instructor in violin, first violin; Dorothy (Continued on Page 4.)

#### Student Interest Soars as 62 Seek Publication Jobs

Increased interest in student publications was evidenced as sixty-two applications, five more than last year, were filed with the publications board by the deadline Friday for twenty-one staff positions on the Cornhusker, Awgwan, and Daily Nebraskan. Increases of three for posts on the Cornhusker, four for the Daily Nebraskan, and a decrease of two seeking Awgwan positions were recorded.

Thirty-seven filed for posts on the Daily Nebraskan, the greatest number applying for any one publication. Posts of editor and managing editor drew five applicants each, that of news editor, thirteen aspirants; and the new post of woman's editor was sought by five. An editor, two managing editors, three news editors, and a woman's editor are to be chosen.

On the business staff of the student paper, three filed for business manager and six for assistant business managers. A business manager and three assistants will be elected.

Fifteen seek Cornhusker staff positions. Two have filed for editor, six for managing editor, one for business manager, and six for assistant business manager. Editor, business manager, two assistant business managers, and two managing editors are to be named.

For the Awgwan, five filed for the post of business manager. Three seek the position of editor while two have filed for the two managing editor's posts.

The publications board is scheduled to meet at 3 o'clock Monday to make its selections.

#### VOSS, JAY NET STAR, WINS BIG SIX CROWN

Upshar, Oklahoma, Unable Keep Pace With Kansan In Final Match.

Coming through in a hotly contested court battle, Arthur Voss, Kansas university racket wielder annexed the Big Six crown at the Lincoln Tennis club, Saturday by mastering Upshar, Oklahoma, 4-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Voss disposed of the Oklahoman with the aid of his efficient backhand shots and his infallible placing. The heat and strain of the championship performance shattered Upshar's nerves and caused him to drop the first three sets.

Rollins and Upshar captured the doubles crown by vanquishing Voss and Kell of Kansas 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Wilbur Haegen, Nebraska's net king fell victim to Upshar in the semifinals to the tune of 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

#### Heads Committee



Bernard Jennings, Lincoln, senior in college of business administration, who is chairman of the senior reception committee. The first senior reception to be held in recent years is scheduled for Sunday, June 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 following the Baccalaureate sermon. The affair will be held on Carrie Belle Raymond hall lawn. Other members of the committee are Norman Prucks, Ray Ramsay, Elton Ross, and Prof. R. P. Crawford.

#### BROADCAST CONTROL LEFT WITH SCHOOLS

Big Six Solons Liberalize Expense, Eligibility Requirements.

#### EXTEND SWIMMING MEET

Officials of the Big Six conference Friday unanimously left the control of radio broadcasting of athletic contests to each institution, liberalized expense and hours for eligibility requirements and authorized a two day conference swimming meet. Last year the conference barred broadcasting, but athletic directors and faculty representatives at the joint meeting Friday agreed unanimously to leave the matter for each school to formulate its own policy.

Dean T. J. Thompson, Nebraska representative, said this meant each school could have or refuse to have broadcasting, do it with its own equipment or give or sell its rights to someone else.

#### Pay For Team Meals.

Faculty representatives amended previous rules setting out what expenses for athletics were legitimate within the conference by authorizing payment of cost of meals for teams required to be present when their school is not in session.

In schools where 32 or more hours are required each year to complete the course for graduation in four years, the conference (Continued on Page 4.)

#### COL. W. H. OURY LAUDS 1934 ISSUE YEAR BOOK

Distribution Will Continue at Cornhusker Office Until May 26.

Terming the military section of the 1934 Cornhusker the best in years, Col. W. H. Oury complimented the editors of the book yesterday on their work. "The section is the largest that I have seen, and presents the work of the department in a faithful and attractive manner. In my opinion, it is not only the best military section but the best Cornhusker that we have had."

Over half of the printing, 650 copies, have been distributed, and enough copies are now on hand for unlimited distribution, according to Robert Thiel, business manager. They will be available at the Cornhusker office until May 26. After this date, the office will be closed, and special arrangements must be made to obtain a copy.

Fraternity and sorority copies of the book, with names printed in gold on the cover, will not be available before Tuesday afternoon.

Contents of the book are divided (Continued on Page 4.)

#### A.S.M.E. Official Arrives Sunday for Visit Here

Ernest Hartford, assistant secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of New York City, arrives in Lincoln Sunday, May 20. He will visit the engineering departments of the university until Tuesday. A Monday noon luncheon is planned for him, and he will probably address the Nebraska section of the ASME during his stay.

#### PRAIRIE SCHOONER SPRING ISSUE OUT EARLY THIS WEEK

Enlarged Publication Made Possible by Successful Subscription Drive.

#### CIRCULATION IS DOUBLED

Nebraskans Contribute Most Of Articles; Few From Out State Authors.

An enlarged spring Prairie Schooner, containing nineteen articles, stories, sketches, and poems will be distributed early in the week according to announcement made by Business Manager Harry Foster, Saturday. Prof. L. C. Wimberly has been enabled to enlarge the publication due to the fact that circulation has doubled since the start of the recent Prairie Schooner subscription drive.

While the majority of the contents of the spring edition were written and contributed by Nebraskans, several short stories by out state authors appear.

#### LeRossignol Writes.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol, of the college of business administration, is the author of the principal article entitled "Vocationalism in the University." In this article purposes of a university education are discussed. The general outline of the subject contains the history of education in regard to vocational training and the author writes on the argument as to whether or not an education is a general preparation for life or training for a special vocation.

Two other articles which appear are "Too Many Lawyers" by an Arizona lawyer, Rex Stewart, and (Continued on Page 4.)

#### Iris Supreme as National Floral Exhibition Opens

Every kind of spring blooming flower or shrub is on display at the coliseum, but iris reigns supreme over them all. Hers is the feature performance, for the twelfth annual National Iris show, held yesterday and today, is one of the largest exhibits ever held in the middle west.

The aristocrats of the iris family, the pink, white, and red blends, are there in all their glory, as are their humbler relatives the pale yellows and lavenders.

Because they grow where other plants refuse to take a foothold and because they require very little care, the iris has come to be a favorite with gardeners. They transform the unsightly back of the garage, which father simply did not have time to fix, into a spot of beauty and they lend a touch of color to the edge of the driveway, where the younger generation wore the grass off in their first attempts at driving.

Although iris will grow under adverse conditions, it responds rapidly to good care and treatment. Many people have spent a great deal of time cultivating new varieties and improving the old. Most notable in this group are Hans and Jacob Sass who have spent thirty years of their lives cultivating iris and have become America's, if not the world's greatest hybridizers of iris. The two brothers have their iris gardens on their farms near Washington and Elkhorn, Neb., and have sent 1,000 or more of their finest blooms to the show.

The flower show was scheduled for next week but because of the hot weather, flowers bloomed early this year and the exhibit had to be moved up a week.

#### NATIONAL IRIS SHOW OPENS IN COLISEUM

City Spring Floral Show Also Displayed in Joint Exhibit.

Crowds thronged the university coliseum Saturday afternoon as the twelfth annual national iris show opened for two days in conjunction with the seventh annual Lincoln spring flower show. This is the first time that the national iris show has been given this side of the Mississippi.

Three prizes have been awarded in each of 134 classes, besides the sweepstakes prizes. Over 200 flower fanciers exhibited five to twenty-five different types of gardens, floral arrangements, table displays, and prize blooms. Only garden flowers were exhibited, not hot house flowers.

A feature of the show is the "Lincoln" iris, a new type of iris (Continued on Page 4.)

#### HUSKER TRACKMEN WIN SECOND PLACE

Oklahoma, Kansas State, Missouri and Iowa State Finish Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Respectively As Few Records Fall in Final Contests.

#### SMALL BAND STARS LEAD CHAMPS IN VICTORY

Defending Nebraskans Fall Before Terrific Onslaught Of Kansans in Annual Conference Outdoor Classic In Memorial Stadium Saturday Afternoon.

Saturday was Coach Schulte's day in Memorial stadium in Lincoln, but the veteran Husker coach was forced to see his team go down to defeat before a terrific onslaught by a small band of blue jerseyed warriors from Mt. Oread, who led Kansas university to its third Big Six track and field championship in their last performance on the cinder paths in conference competition.

With a total of 68½ points, Kansas was returned to the position of titleholder after a lapse of two years. Nebraska, defending champion, was second with 54 1-3 points, while Oklahoma came in third with 44 1-2. Kansas State was fourth with 26 1-3; Missouri fifth with 22 5-6; and Iowa State took the cellar position with a total of 21 1-2.

#### Cunningham Sweeps Field.

Glenn Cunningham, the "Kansas Flyer," left a field of the best distance men the Big Six has produced in recent years behind him to win first places in the half mile, mile and two mile events. The gaunt-faced, lean record-holder easily outran his opponents in the mile, but was pressed hard by Guse of Iowa State in the half and by Lochner of Oklahoma in the two mile event, being forced to sprint to win. He was a disappointment to the crowd that jammed the East Stadium for the annual classic, for his times were very slow, 1:58 in the half, 4:23.3 for the mile and 10:21 in the two mile, far from any records. He was kept from records by the slowness of the field that accompanied him, and by the fact that he has several all-important meetings with Bill Bonthron of Princeton in the offing and was taking no chances on burning himself out.

#### Hall Outstanding.

Ed Hall turned in three of the best performances of the day, breezing down the 100 yard speedway in 9.7 seconds, and whizzing around the curve in 21.4 for a first in the furlong. He also got 23 feet 11 1-2 inches for the broad jump. Completing his javelin into the higher reaches of the atmosphere and anchored the Kansas one mile relay team to victory in 3:23.9 seconds.

Two of Bill Hargiss' youths combined on the record breaking performances, although the number of these was far below expectations. Elwyn Dees started things with a 50 foot 1 3-4 inch heave in the shot put, displacing the old mark held by Hugh Rhea of Nebraska. On his fourth and final throw, Harrington threw the javelin into the higher reaches of the atmosphere and 208 feet 11 inches from where (Continued on Page 3.)

#### 50 ARE INITIATED AS ACTIVES INTO SIGMA XI

Associate Membership Is Conferred on Twelve Seniors.

Approximately fifty active faculty, alumni, graduates and associate graduates, in addition to senior students listed in Wednesdays Daily Nebraskan were initiated into Sigma Xi, honorary scientific scholastic fraternity, following a banquet at the Cornhusker hotel, Wednesday, May 16, at 7 o'clock.

Active faculty members initiated include: Paul M. Bancroft, pathology; Dr. Harold E. Eggers, pathology; and Dr. Louis V. Skidmore, pathology. Active alumni are Dr. Roy W. Deel, psychology; and Harold K. Schilling, physics. Those who received promotions are: Miriam C. Benner, anatomy; Charles B. Biswell, chemistry; Harold H. Biswell, botany; Clarence E. Busby, construction and survey; Lillian M. Langevin, pharmacy; Allen L. Olsen, chemistry; Phyllis J. Rhodes, physiology; Omer E. Sperry, botany; and Ralph M. Weibing, agronomy.

#### Active Graduates.

Active graduates initiated are: George W. Harmon, agronomy; Cyrus E. Hoekstra, physics; E. Louise Hoffeditz, psychology; Verl C. McKim, geography; Ernest A. G. Nieschmidt, construction and survey; and Jerry Ell Upp, construction and survey.

Associate graduates initiated are Fred W. Albertson, botany; William F. V. Baeder, chemistry; Thomas F. Barton, geography; Paul O. Bare, chemistry; David G. (Continued on Page 3.)

#### GREGG TAKES STUDENTS TO VIEW OSCILLOGRAPH

Working toward his degree of doctor of philosophy at the university, Prof. F. M. Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan university took a group of students to Iowa City last week end to make use of the oscillograph. This instrument, explains Dr. J. P. Guilford of the psychology department, is used in trying to pick up action currents. Electrodes are fastened on the neck muscles of the subject, who is asked to think of certain things.

#### TRACK TALK

by HOWARD DOBSON

Outside of Glenn Cunningham, the Kansas Flyer, the most important thing at the Big Six meet yesterday was the heat in which the faithful suffered, burned, and otherwise demonstrated their ability and willingness to "take it."

I liked the way the announcer pronounced "Missouriah," and "even" in his announcements. He must have been no end of help to the pole vaulters when he loudly reminded them that they were making their third and last tries at the bar. He wasn't Keriakades equal, however, from the point of witty comments and pseudo-comical observations tossed in gratis.

It looked like dirty work at the crossroads when England was boxed as he went into the first curve in the 440 and had to break his stride twice on the back stretch.

While Heye Lambertus scampered home yards ahead of the field in the low hurdle race, I wonder if he thought of the connoisseur "Nice going, Heye" that Knappenberger flipped at him down at the Kansas dual. The Kansan was never near enough to Heye during the race yesterday to even hall him.

Ed Hall, the Kansas speedboy, had a tough afternoon turning back the two strong bids of Jacobson, Husker flash, in the century and furlong. Jacobson breezed home a scant foot ahead of Hall in their preliminary heat of the 100 Friday.

The boys peddling the ice cream bars did a land office business both Friday and Saturday. Johnny Williams tramped the far reaches of the stadium Friday, but "Red" Soofield, Sam Francis, White, the boy with the bass voice, and a ragged little urchin in overalls took over the business Saturday. Sport fans miss the usual professional clean shaven, what-hawks but here and there ever and when they catch (Continued on Page 3.)