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Psychologists to meet May 5-6

13 sororities enter Ivy Sing 350 scientists join in U lab anniversary

Fraternity entries due Saturday

Betas, Thetas each seek third straight win, permanent prize

Thirteen sororities had filed for the annual Ivy Day Sing classic as the filings for the girls closed Thursday noon. Complete entries for fraternity competitors must be made with the Kosmet Klub by the 5 o'clock deadline Saturday.

Topping the twelve entry record of last spring by one, all sororities on the city campus but two have declared their intention of vying for the silver cup trophies.

On the docket for the inter-sorority sing clash will be Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, and Pi Beta Phi.

Waugh, Clemens in charge.

Elizabeth Waugh, chairman of the sorority sing, and Virginia Clemens, president of the A. W. S. board were in charge of sorority filings, and will supervise the Ivy day event.

Of special importance among the rules governing the men's competition, is the scholarship requirement, restricting participants to those who are carrying 12 hours this semester in good standing.

Inter-fraternity sing rules are:

1. No fraternity may use a number this year which they presented last year.
 2. Not more than 25 men may be used by any fraternity, including the director but not the accompanist.
 3. No man may participate who was pledged by a group later than Feb. 1, 1939.
 4. Contestants will compete
- (See SING page 7.)

Kansas students pull woeful boners in English exam

LAWRENCE, Kas., Apr. 26.—Each year at the University of Kansas students are given an opportunity to take an examination in English proficiency. They are required to pass this examination before they can be granted a degree from the university. As usual in examinations of this type there is revealed a surprising amount of hitherto unknown information; and unintentional, ludicrous errors are made.

The following are some of the more humorous of the answers:

"A 'blind date' does not differ in physical makeup any more than any other type of date."

Drivers, hold that wheel!

Advice to drivers, "Don't forget to use the steering wheel and if at night, turn on your lights."

"Education is growing, to gigantic proportions, and in these last years it is a stupifying figure of the children that are in school."

"Perhaps the most important thing about building a fire, handling a fire, cooking over a fire, or putting the thing out when you're through with it, is the simple business of using one's head."

"Washing a dog is a task by which one must become familiar with if he expects to remain a figure in our social world. For what his dog looks like, the person can be judged accordingly."

Dr. Gottschalk views study of revolutions

Tells Nebraska history teachers value of such research pedagogical

The first meeting of the 27th annual convention of Nebraska history teachers was held Thursday afternoon at the Everett junior high school. Highlight on the afternoon's program was an address by Dr. Louis Gottschalk on the subject of "Revolutions in Historical Perspective." M. C. Lefler, superintendent of Lincoln public schools, presided at the meeting.

Dr. Gottschalk, who is chairman of the history department of the University of Chicago, will address a university convocation in the Temple at 11 this morning. His topic will be "The French in the American Revolution."

In his afternoon talk Dr. Gottschalk stated that the merit of studies of past revolutions is pedagogical rather than scientific. Their chief value is that they may, if carefully prepared, enable the historian to guess at one of the many possible outcomes of any current or future revolution.

Ag campus edition to come out Sunday

The next issue of the DAILY NEBRASKAN will be a special ag campus edition put out on the spot Saturday morning. The entire staff will pull up stakes, move out to the Holdrege street campus and descend en masse on the office of the Cornhusker Countryman which is being made ready for them. Cars will leave the city campus offices at 10 and at 1.

Fair rally draws crowd of over 600

Advance ticket sale deadline extended to next Wednesday

Announcing the extension of the Farmers Fair advance ticket sales drive until the pre-fair dance next Wednesday evening an ag campus rally opened with a burst of enthusiasm on the pageant field last night.

With a cheering, boisterous crowd of over 600 students clad in overalls and cotton dresses assembled for the pep meeting, Ross Miller, coach of the ag meat judging team delivered a charge and enthusiastic explanation of the activities planned for the annual Farmers Fair week end, May 6. Yellow bandanas, inscribed across the corner with "Farmers Fair, '39" were released to the assembled students.

With the spirit aroused in the student body by the costumed assembly, the speeches, and the announcement of the dance and fair activities for the week, it is hoped that ticket sales will boom. Ruth Wallace, home economics sophomore, heads the sales campaign thus far.

Noon today is Ivy Day poem contest deadline

Deadline for entry in the Ivy Day poem contest is at noon today. All entries must be typed and double spaced with the name of the author not on the manuscript. Name and address should accompany the poem in a sealed envelope.



—Lincoln Journal.
Dr. W. E. Walton.

Walton plans program for 14th annual session of Midwestern group

At the 14th annual convention of the Midwestern Psychological association to be held here May 5 and 6, approximately 350 scientists of the United States will join on the campus with Nebraskans in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the university psychology laboratory by Dr. Harry Kirke Wolfe.

Twenty-nine states, from Massachusetts to California, the District of Columbia, and Canada are represented in the membership of the association. The university has provided three presidents of the organization and at present Dr. J. P. Guilford director of the laboratory at the university is secretary-treasurer of the association and a member of the executive council.

N. U. lab 5th oldest in U. S.

The anniversary is one of the reasons the Midwestern association, which is the largest regional division of the national body, is meeting in Lincoln this spring. The laboratory situated here is the fifth oldest in existence in the United States. At Nebraska the initiatory step in offering courses in experimental psychology to undergraduates was taken.

Among the groups of well known scientists produced at Nebraska, none have brought greater distinction to the university than its psychologists who have proved themselves to be leaders in the field. A few of the more notable scientists from Nebraska are Madison Bentley, who is connected with the library of congress; two Columbia educators, Leta S. and Harry L. Hollingworth; Frederick H. Lund of Temple university; Walter B. Pillsbury, a past president of the American Psychological association; Arthur Jersild and John Warden, both of Columbia university; and Dr. Winifred Hyde, an instructor under Dr. Wolfe, who

(See PSYCHOLOGISTS page 5.)

Le Rossignol to go on tour

To talk in Lawrence, Kansas, Nebraska City

Dr. J. E. LeRossignol of the bizad college, goes on tour next week with an address before the annual meeting of the Association of Credit Bureaus of Nebraska at Nebraska City May 1, followed by a convocation address May 4 on the annual School of Business day program at Kansas university.

Discussing various phases of the National Labor Relations Act, Le-Rossignol as an honorary member of the Lincoln Association of

(See TOUR page 5.)

NU can contest Jayhawk boast of low Union fees on use basis

Following a report of the operation committee of the Student Union at Lawrence, the KU news bureau sent out a publicity release which purports to show that "students at the University of Kansas pay lower fees for the use of their Union building than do the students of any other school in the country."

Kansas students pay \$1.93 a year as their contribution to the support of their \$275,000 Union while Nebraska collegians dig down for \$6 each year to help maintain their Union, built at a cost of \$460,000. On the face of it, the KU assessment is much lower but use, value and other matters must be considered before concluding that Kansans get more for their money than do Nebraskans, or any other students, for that matter.

The greater part of this difference in assessments is explained by the fact that over half of the \$6 Nebraskans pay goes to clear up the \$200,000 mortgage on their Union, now about \$18,000. Jayhawk students have paid no share of the construction of their building as the result of a grant from a beneficent legislature.

KU serves 209,560 meals.

To show that Kansans not only pay less but also get their Union dollar's worth, their efficient news bureau goes on to state that "during the school year 1937-38, 11,743 persons attended meetings, forums

and dances at the Union; 53,280 used the lounges and reading rooms; 209,560 meals were served; and 23,809 persons were present at teas, dinners and luncheons during the year."

Corresponding figures for Nebraska's Student Union, which will not complete its first year of operation until May 4, loom large in comparison with these statistics of Kansas' building, which has over ten years of experience behind it.

Nebraska feeds over 416,000.

Instead of a mere 11,743 persons, 117,947 attended meetings, dances, lectures and concerts in the Nebraska Union from May 4, 1938 to April 23, 1939. In the catering department, 416,093 meals were served in the regular dining room and 25,451 persons were present at teas, dinners and luncheons during the same period as compared to Kansas figures of 209,560 and 23,809.

In the Kansas Union, 40 students were regularly employed last year and 115 persons were used for part time work. Interpreting the term "regularly employed on a regular schedule, not necessarily full time, Director Kenneth Van Sant said about 100 students came under this classification in Nebraska's building. About 50 more work on a part time basis, assuming that "part time" means those who are called in at irregular times for special jobs—dances, etc.

In addition, 20 non-students put

in a full week's work at the N. U. Union. And furthermore, there is the entire corps of janitors, paid by the university and not the Union, who must be reckoned in any enumeration of Union workers. The total is over 175 employees vs. Kansas' 155.

Facilities of both Unions are comparable in quantity if not quality. Says the K. U. News Bureau, "The Union at Lawrence houses a fountain; billiard and ping pong rooms; campus publication offices; book exchange; cafeteria; private dining rooms; lobbies and lounges; ball room and meeting rooms."

The Nebraska Union boasts a grill and fountain; ping pong and game room; campus publication offices; browsing library; cafeteria; private dining rooms, a spacious main lounge and several smaller ones; ball room; meeting rooms and offices.

Nebraskans get full value.

How the K. U. building compares with Nebraska's in furnishings, comfort, activity program, and other such items, this writer does not know, but it seems a safe guess that a new \$460,000 building and \$6 assessments would guarantee superiority in such things over an old \$225,000 building and \$1.93 assessments.

Howsoever that may be, Nebraskans can still feel that they get full value from their Union dollar no matter what economists may be practiced by their neighbor and Big Six rival, Kansas U.

Engineer-lawyer feud may break out again tonight

Feudin' may break out at the Engineer's ball in the Union ballroom tonight, 'cause the engineers air a-askin' fer it. They're a-hangin' out the ole green derby in front of the law stewdents, which is like a-hangin' a red flag in front of Uncle Hiram's ole red bull.

The green derby has been the symbol of rivalry between lawyers and engineers since a decade ago, when it first came into the possession of the latter. It has been entrusted to the keeping of Dean Ferguson, but periodically it is flaunted to tempt lawyers who want to test their strength with the engineers.

Originally, the engineers wrested from the lawyers a brown derby, but a subsequent lawsuit brought in the model courtroom in law college returned it to the lawyers, who presented the losers with a derby of green, the engineering color. Attempts to regain the green hat have been successful only in causing hostilities.

But an engineering spokesman said that "it'll be out in plain sight tonight. Let the lawyers get it if they think they're men enough." When he was asked what precautions they would take to prevent seizure of the hat, he smiled and said:

"We aren't saying much except, 'The Derby Hangs High!'"