

The Daily Nebraskan

Property of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln

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Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1915

YOUR DIRECTORY

Were you one of the first to secure your copy of the Student Directory this morning? The directory is a fine thing to have with you for you can never tell when you will want to learn quickly where your friends reside and what their phone numbers are.

The big rally today—the Olympics Saturday morning and the football game in the afternoon.

AN EXPLANATION

In the notes of the Slavonic Department published in yesterday's Nebraskan, the title of the pamphlet issued by the Bohemian National Alliance was incorrectly reported. The correct title of the booklet received by the Slavonic Department is "The Attitude of the Czechs with Regard to the Present European War."

Surely you have heard the girls speak of the special edition of the Nebraskan they are preparing. Perhaps you have some excellent material to offer.

SECRET PRACTICE

Just think of it, we will be able to see the results of a week of intensive work by the showing of the team on the gridiron Saturday. Such efforts behind closed gates means something, and every seat in the bleachers will be occupied by those anxious for Nebraska's success.

Now for the rally.

EXCHANGES

It has been left to the representative of a small college to make football history this year. Standing sixty-three yards from the goal posts last Saturday, Mark Payne, half on the Dakota Wesleyan squad, booted the ball over the bars. He was playing against the Northern Normals at Aberdeen, S. D.

This is the longest drop kick in football annals. Pat O'Dea, the famous Wisconsin end, drop kicked a distance of sixty-two yards in a game against Northwestern on November 25, 1898. On November 30, 1882, J. T. Haxall of Princeton kicked goal from placement for a distance of sixty-five yards in a game against Yale. The record of sixty-three yards kicked by Payne has been fully substantiated by the officials of the game in which Dakota Wesleyan defeated the Aberdeensians by a score of 20 to 0.—Ex.

Students in the department of astronomy will watch the occultation of the planet Uranus by the moon tomorrow evening, when the latter will pass directly between the earth and the far distant orb. Despite the fact that the diameter of Uranus is fifteen times that of the earth's satellite, its distance is so great that when the one passes before the other, the light of the planet is completely hidden.

"At the time of the occultation Saturday evening," said Professor S. L. Boothroyd, of the department of astronomy this morning, "the moon's distance will be such that an express

train making 1,000 miles a day would take eight months to make the journey to the satellite. But at the same instant the distance to Uranus will be such that it would take the same train nearly as many milleniums to make the journey to the great planet.

"This distant planet Uranus is a curious world, with its remarkable system of moons. Its journey takes more than the allotted three score years and ten. Its axis lies nearly in the plane of the orbit, causing a very peculiar variation of seasons on the planet."

Uranus will be completely hidden by the moon for about an hour tomorrow evening. The moon will be in occultation with a star later the same evening.—Ex.

Last night saw a crisis in the history of undergraduate life at the University of Washington safely pass. Though few marked it, there was a moment at the ceremony last night on Denny field when authority and mutiny were held as in a balance, when but a little act might have swung the crowd of first-year men toward mob rule or towards control. Mob rule lost.

College yelling took on a new dignity in the minds of many at the critical moment. With a gang of fifty sophomores in the offing inviting combat and challenging the fighting spirit of the first-year men, the freshmen exhibited a quality which is far more admirable than any other in those who possess power, the quality of forbearance. The few small spirits in the

crowd of spectators who cried "Get 'em, frosh," desiring to see blood shed, felt their littleness when they saw the dignity with which the freshmen rose to their feet and drowned class rivalry with the cheers of their alma mater.—University of Washington Daily.

The Inevitable Advice

One of the first tasks which will fall to the lot of many freshmen is their choice of a fraternity. For the benefit of those who will have the opportunity of becoming members of the Greek letter societies, a few words of admonition do not come amiss.

Many a freshman has bound himself to a fraternity under the spell of the glamour which is so attractive to the uninitiated and has lived to rue the day when, blinded by the lure of mysticism, he narrowed his sphere of friends to a clique and pledged himself to an organization which, in later years, became a burden. The possession of puerile secrets, the wearing of a jewelled pin, a knowledge of the grip; this is some of the veneer which so frequently deceives the unsuspecting freshman.

The first year man, especially he who is not thoroughly acquainted with the eighteen fraternities at the university, should use deliberation in his choice, and, before binding himself in any way, should resort to maturer judgment; he should consult his dean, inquire of non-fraternity men, ask the advice of those who are both fair-minded and intelligent. The freshman, before he accepts a bid, must know that there are fraternities and fraternities. One society may be his salvation, another his destruction. Under all circumstances, he must realize that haste is to be avoided.

To rub shoulders with his classmates and to postpone the day when he shall count his friends within the walls of a chapter house, is the sanest course for the freshman to follow. The time will come when pledging during the autumn quarter will be prohibited, when the newcomer will be given a chance to get his bearings and not hurried into the act of choosing his companions of four years by snap judgment. Meanwhile, let the freshman keep the buttonhole in his lapel intact, until he has arrived at his ultimate decision through deliberate and well-sponsored thought.—The Daily Maroon (Chicago).

GIRL'S FOOTBALL LUNCHEON

The girl's football luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, October 23, the day of the Notre Dame game, in Music Hall. Tickets are on sale for forty cents today at Dean Mary Graham's office in the Administration Building and the Y. W. C. A. Out-of-town girls can secure reservations by writing or telephoning Miss Graham by Friday night.

Prof F. C. Jean of the Peru State Normal visited the Botany Department Saturday. Professor Jean is doing work leading toward an advanced degree in botany from the university and was conferring in reference to botanical investigations.

A Thrilling Moving Picture Serial Begins Today

"The Diamond from the Sky," one of the most interesting, exciting and entertaining moving picture serials, will begin at the Alpine picture theatre, 1330 O street, today, and continue every Wednesday and Thursday thereafter for twenty weeks. Every student should see this \$800,000 photoplay. Admission only 5 cents. A cash prize of \$10,000 will be paid to the person who submits the most acceptable suggestion for a sequel to "The Diamond from the Sky." Begin at the first chapter today, enjoy the entire series, submit your suggestion and win the prize. The Alpine picture theatre, 1330 O street. Only 5 cents. 11-24.



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