

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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The Prevalence of the Single Tax
Elsewhere in today's issue will be found a table showing some places where the Single Tax has been tried, how long it has been in use, and with what success it has met. This table does not include all such places, but is fairly representative of the prevalence of this system of school support. From this table, and from other statistics too complicated to publish, we may draw a few conclusions.

First, practically every denominational school in the United States large enough to have school activities of importance has the Single Tax in some form or other.

Second, practically every tuition school having activities of any importance has this tax in some form or other.

Third, in this table alone we find between fifteen and twenty universities supported by the state, and having activities of importance, using this system.

The universal prevalence of a custom does not necessarily mean that it is right. But in this case, it will go a long way to refute some of the objections with which the movement for the adoption of the tax has to contend.

It is urged that the Single Tax will make the poor man pay for something he cannot use; that it will make him bear the burden of the rich man, who has time to reap benefit from the school activities.

If these things are true, is it to be supposed that the denominational schools all over the country, in the control of the clergy, would countenance such abuse? Is it to be supposed that the citizens of eighteen or more states would permit an institution of their making to do such things? Are we to understand that the people of Wisconsin, especially watchful of their school at Madison, would permit their officials to rob the poor for the sake of the rich?

No. These people have acted with their eyes open. They have not lost their ideals of justice or their sense of the fitness of things. They have realized that the Single Tax is a great benefit to the school. They recognize

If your Eyes bother you in any way

If you do not see well naturally

If Headaches impair your efficiency or interfere with your pleasures

If you do not enjoy every minute of your reading

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HALLETT

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The Student Should Know—

THE PUBLICATION BOARD

The student publication board came into power about the time The Daily Nebraskan ended its career as a privately owned publication, and was taken over by the university. The board was created by the university regents, and is governed by rules promulgated by the regents.

Under the rules as they now exist, the board is made up of five faculty and three student members. The faculty members are nominated by the university senate, and at present are Dean Stout, chairman, Professors Chase, Buck, Alexander and Aylsworth. The student members are

that it is a better apportionment of the burden of support than the former system—the system that yet prevails at Nebraska.

Nebraska is competing with institutions which have this system of complete and equalized support. The opportunity to adopt this plan is now at hand. Are we going to advance, or are we going to have our way impeded by the allegation of imagined rights, derived by a system of reasoning both "a priori" and archaic?

Nebraskans, what are you going to do about it?

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

At the World Outlook Seminar, to which all are invited, Prof. C. E. Persinger will give an illustrated lecture on South America. The meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room.

Tryouts for a soprano to accompany the Glee club will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Faculty hall of the Temple. Talk with Mrs. Raymond, B-2414, before coming.

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Law 101. The election of officers will take place.

Found — A gold-handled pocket knife. Owner please inquire at The Daily Nebraskan office.

Prof. W. F. Dann will interpret Schumann's First Symphony tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Art hall. The hour of interpretation has been changed from Saturday afternoon to Tuesday morning, in order that more of the students and faculty can avail themselves of the opportunity to hear it.

Dr. R. A. Emerson, '97, professor of plant breeding at Cornell university, is one of the editors of the new magazine, "Genetic," a periodical record of investigation bearing on heredity and variations. The journal will be published bi-monthly by the Princeton university press and edited by prominent students of genetics.

D. E. Van Berg, C. E. '10, was promoted from rodman to draftsman in the civil engineer's office of the A. T. & S. F. R. R. at Topeka, Kan.

Charles R. Weeks, '07, who has been head of the department of agriculture at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., for several years, goes to Kansas March 15 to take charge of a large field as head of an experiment station. This field will cover the western half of the state of Kansas. He will also have charge of the Industrial normal school of Haynes. Editorials in the newspapers of Rock Hill, copies of which Miss Chaikin has received, express regret that Professor Weeks is leaving.

Elice M. Brugger, '10, who is connected with the kindergarten training

school at Oberlin, has received notice of her appointment for another year. She writes Miss Chaikin, secretary of the Alumni association, that she enjoyed her first year there, and was glad to receive notice of her appointment for another year.

Those holding office now are: Leslie Palmer, senior; Marguerite Kauffman, junior; Ralph Sturm, sophomore. The board has the power of appointment of the editorial, reportorial and managerial staffs of all daily, weekly, monthly and quarterly publications of the student body. It shall fix the amount of compensation for these positions, and shall have the general disposition of all moneys in the publication fund. The board has the power to make such rules as it may see fit for the regulation of the university publications, providing those rules do not conflict with previous rulings of the board of regents.

MAKING PLANS FOR FARMERS' FAIR
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(Continued from page 1)

sters of the school of agriculture, the "Better Babies" show, a stock judging contest, a tug-of-war, the agricultural college challenging the whole university. In the evening the new horse barn will be turned into a dance hall for the time being, a dance hall where 600 couples can be easily accommodated.

Faculty at Work

The agricultural college faculty is working hand in hand with the students for the Fair. Other states, notably Missouri, have had and are having fairs that form one of the recognized feature events for the university and the state. Professor Helm, who is familiar with the workings of the Missouri fair, and Professor Chase are among the most prominent of the fair boosters.

DEATH OF MARGUERITE BARNHARDT

Marguerite Barnhardt, aged 19, a member of the freshman class, died at 1 o'clock Sunday morning in Omaha, of typhoid fever. She had been ill since the Christmas holidays, but it was not thought necessary for her to go home until a week ago. Her death comes as a surprise to her friends here. Miss Barnhardt was a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta.

No Pay, No Vote

University of Chicago, Feb. 18.—The Undergraduate council, in conjunction with a committee on campus politics, is considering a plan of registration for class and council elections in which the students must pay their class dues in order to vote.

German Lunch and Cafe, R. C. Schelder, manager. 1121 P street.

The Mogul Barber Shop, S. L. Chaplin, proprietor, 127 North Twelfth.

Meal tickets, \$5.50 for \$4.50, 137 North Twelfth. Newbert Cafe.

G. E. Spear, B. Sc., M. D., University of Nebraska, '03; physician and surgeon. 1417 O St. B-3021.

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LOST—Ladies' watch, in leather bracelet; between Lyric and 1220 R street. Return to Student Activities office. Reward. 99-191

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