

The Daily Nebraskan

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DR. STEWART LIKES NEBRASKA SPIRIT

NEW COACH ARRIVES FOR A WEEK'S VISIT

Believes University of Nebraska Will
Have Winning Teams for
Years to Come

"I have not been here long," said Dr. E. J. Stewart, Nebraska's new all-year coach, yesterday, "but the one thing which has impressed me most at Nebraska is the spirit I find in this university. Spirit is the thing which turns out good teams and Nebraska has the right kind of spirit. I believe that with this, Nebraska will have good teams for years to come."

Dr. Stewart arrived Monday morning and intends to stay until the end of the week. He expects to be in Corvallis on next Monday, in order to take charge of his track squad. His program is full while here and he will be kept busy filling his numerous engagements.

The new athletic mentor has been in the coaching game a long time. He coached Mt. Union college, Alliance, Ohio, during the football seasons of 1907 and 1908. Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., employed him as football coach in 1909. He remained there three years and then went to the Oregon agricultural college at Corvallis. While there he has put the school on the map in football, basketball and track. He will come to Nebraska next fall and will have charge of all the major sports in the university.

Dr. Stewart is greatly interested in the high school basketball tournament, staged this week. He is enthu-

GERMAN DRAMATIC CLUB FOR UNIVERSITY WEEK

Besides the regular schedule arranged for University Week, the German Dramatic club will make a separate tour—Columbus, Grand Island, Hastings and possibly Dunbar, will be visited. At the first three of these towns Sunderman's "Das Glueck im Winkel" will be presented. This is the play which was given by the club in Lincoln by the club January 14, and in Omaha February 14. It is planned to give "Jugendliebe" in Dunbar. This is one of the plays given at the successful benefit performance before the German Women's club of Lincoln, February 25.

MAXEY WOULD BE G. O. P. DELEGATE

University Republicans Circulate
His Petitions

Prof. Edwin Maxey, prominent member of the faculty of the law college, and authority on questions of international law, is a candidate for delegate to the republican national convention from the First congressional district. Dr. Maxey's petitions are being circulated by members of the University Republican club.

Dr. Maxey's opponents for the delegateship from this district are J. Reid Green of this county; E. M. Pollard, of Nehawka, who recently withdrew as a candidate for governor, and John H. Sweet, Nebraska City editor.

Iastic about the manner in which the high school athletes are made acquainted with their home university and hopes this week to meet many of the boys who are to wear the "N" in future years.

THE SINGLE TAX IN A NUTSHELL

It will consist of a tax of \$3.00 a semester paid by each student registering.

Those who will be excused are those who cannot pay and those who are not registered for twelve hours of work.

The proceeds of the tax, estimating those who must pay at 2,500, will be \$15,000.

The tax will be divided as follows:

Distribution—	Per Cent of tax
Athletics	62½
Daily Nebraskan	20
Debate	2
University Night	2
Dramatics	4
Mixers	6
Ivy Day	1½
Incidental	2

TO ORGANIZE MILITIA COMPANY AMONG STUDENTS

Plans for the formation of a company of the Nebraska National Guard at the university are being made. The idea has not as yet received official sanction, but no opposition has been found. Under this plan a battalion or at least a company of infantry and an attachment of either engineers or artillery will be formed. The enlistment will be for three years with a ten-day camp each year. The men will receive regular pay for these camp duties and complete equipment will be furnished by the state.

BANQUETS FOR NEW AND OLD COACHES

Nebraska Cornhuskers will entertain both Dr. Stewart, the new all-year coach, and E. O. Stiehm, former coach, at banquet this week. Tonight the athletic board has Dr. Stewart and the Cornhuskers as its guests of honor, and tomorrow night the football men tender Stiehm a farewell banquet, as the former coach is leaving soon for his new home in Indiana. Both banquets are being held at local hotels.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS' CLUB TO GIVE PLAYS MARCH 17

The Catholic Students' club held a meeting in the university Temple Sunday, March 5. At a short business meeting, full arrangements were completed for the club's dramatic productions to be given St. Patrick's night at the Temple theatre. The cast has been working consistently for the past few weeks and promises a first class production. The following one-act plays will be staged: "Kerry," "The Littlest Girl," and "A Woman's Won't." The cast is being coached by Bernard Townsend. A ten-piece orchestra will provide the music.

CONVOCATION

Schumann's First Symphony:

Edward J. Walt...First Violin
Ernest Harrison...Second Violin
William T. Quick.....Viola
Lillian Elche.....Cello
Mrs. Carrie Raymond....Organ

Memorial hall, 11 a. m.

TICKET SCALPER REFUNDS MONEY

Although two tickets for University Night, which are supposed to retail at 10 cents apiece, were sold for \$1 in the student activities office Saturday, the seller, on direction of Dean Engberg, called up his prey and restored 80 cents yesterday. There is a strict rule against any tickets for university functions being sold at more than their regular price, and the dean was very glad to have an opportunity to enforce the rule in this instance. His attention was called to the breach of the rules by reading the story of the scalping in The Daily Nebraskan.

"CHINA" SUBJECT OF DR. VERITY'S TALK

Third World Outlook Seminar Meeting at Temple Tonight

Dr. George W. Verity, of Tai An Tu, China, will speak before the World Outlook Seminar at its third meeting, which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room at 7:15 o'clock tonight. Dr. Verity has recently returned to this country after twenty-five years spent in the oriental empire. He is one of the pioneers in the North China conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and is thoroughly informed on conditions throughout China, for he has traveled in nearly every part of that vast land with the express intention of learning about its people. From the poverty-stricken agricultural classes to the wealthy mandarin aristocracy he can speak with authority.

Every phase of the changing political, social and religious conditions of the Chinese empire has been studied by him and it is therefore expected that he will treat his subject from a strictly modern point of view. The future of the orient is dependent upon China. Her actions will determine the future of the yellow race and the attitude and activity of the United States will have no uncertain influence upon these actions. Just what our people as a nation and as individuals should know as factors in molding this coming empire will be brought out in Dr. Verity's address.

BLUE PRINT OUT

The third issue of the "Blue Print" has been received from the printers and will be ready for distribution today in the basement of Mechanics Art hall. It is well illustrated and contains some fifty pages of reading matter, exclusive of advertising. The following is a brief outline of the contents:

"The Farm Tractor," Prof. L. E. Seaton; "The Meyer System of Steel-form Construction," R. F. Lyman, C. E. '14; "Concrete Steel Reinforcement of Poles," R. A. Gantt; "Methods and Procedure of a Consulting Engineer," V. L. Hollister; "Summary of Kansas City Inspection Trip, Year of 1915," C. B. Dempster.

Notes from the engineering societies and alumni, and a list of the more important government publications pertaining to technical subjects are also included.

C. E. Miller, B. Sc., '99, general bridge inspector for the Northwestern railroad with headquarters at Chicago, was through this territory last week on a tour of inspection.

NIGHT CLASSES FOR SHOP MEN BEGIN

TECHNICAL COURSES IN ENGI-
NEERING OFFERED

Good Opening Enrollment Indicates
the Popularity of Ex-
tension Work

The first class of the extension course in mechanical engineering to be offered the shop men and industrial workers of Lincoln by the college of engineering met last night with an enrollment of twenty-five. Professor Hoffman lectured on "Power Plant Design" and Associate Professor Dean gave some practical work in the power laboratory.

The course, which includes five branches, each consisting of ten lessons, is planned to give the mechanical workers in such plants as the Cushman Motor Works and Havelock shops, a more intimate technical knowledge of their craft. The movement is a natural outgrowth of the desire upon the part of the shop workers to get a better grasp of things, and upon the part of members of the faculty, to branch out along this line of practical instruction.

The five courses to be offered are: Power plant design; work in the power laboratory; metallurgy of foundry and forge work; pattern making and allied wood working; and gas engines. The first two will hold classes every Monday; the next two will meet on Tuesday, and the lecture course with laboratory demonstration in gas engines will meet Wednesday. Metallurgy of foundry and forge work consists of a series of lectures by Instructor Grennan; pattern making and allied wood working provides for both lectures and laboratory demonstrations by Assistant Professor Bunting, and Associate Professor Elliot will have charge of the course on gas engines.

A nominal enrollment fee of \$2 will be charged, exclusive of laboratory fees in the different courses, to provide such library facilities, outlines and other mimeograph materials as may be considered necessary.

CORNHUSKERS MAY STILL BE ORDERED

The order for Cornhuskers will go to the publishers Friday, March 10, and after that date the price will be \$3.50 a copy.

Although the active sales campaign closed last Saturday, it is still possible to order Cornhuskers, at the \$3 price, from any of the following:

Student Activities office, in basement of Administration building, Hester Dickinson, Larue Gillern, Dorothy Davies, Margaret Davidson, Fern Simmons, Doris Slater, Vivienne Holland, Doris Slater, Ruth Whitmore, Louise Coe, Dorris Scroggin, Fannie Malzacher, Edna Pegler, Edna Froyd, Myrtle Beeler, Catherine Newbranch, J. A. Cejnar, Walter Blunk, Leo Adler, Edward Bauman, Victor Coulter.

There are a good many students who did not order their Cornhuskers last week, and it is for their benefit that the extension to March 9 is granted.

The Student and the University

To The Nebraskan:

"What is the most important thing that a student may get out of his university life?" For myself, I answer without hesitation: The most important thing for a student to get—if he can get it—is an impetus toward continued development; a habit of acquisition; a settled necessity of inner growth; a quenchless appetite for more of something; a will to achieve more and more of something.

The intellectual life is the only distinctive thing in university training. All else is ordinary. If intellectual development ceases with graduation, little is achieved. Foundations crumble without superstructures. Germinal ideas die without development. Languages are forgotten. Literatures come back to us in fragments only. The sciences—they scarce trouble us after a few years by returning at all. Our boasted mental development is a fact, but a little one. If it cease at graduation it will not need a monument. Nor our culture, that inner essence and result of all things—it will indeed be but a feeble aureole round our brow if it derives only from four years of university life.

All of which is not knocking, but just suggesting the natural limits of a brief course of development. The better and best thing a student can get is an impetus to carry him beyond these limits.

I met a man once who had acquired an impetus during his university life, in the study of Shakespeare—an impetus that never failed him through years of distracting activity. The results were very great. I met two people once whose faces seemed charged with distinctly and unusually satisfying life. "Who are they," I asked. Who? They Oh, nobody in particular. Look like the Milo Venus, don't they? They're just two grads of the "uni" who got going in Greek till they couldn't stop. Only two of their kind, I guess. Married now, running a dairy farm, reading Greek and living happily ever afterward. Most satisfactory result ever produced by American education." I quite agreed with my informant.

I knew a man, one man, in my university days who really had the spell of mathematics upon him. An absolutely quenchless ardor. I thought him narrow. Years afterward, among the blue prints, he opened to me a little of the probabilities of the life of the engineer. But greater still was the growth and greatness of the man. His development had not ceased with difficulties or with success.

Yes, to me, by far the most important thing a student may get out of his university life is an impetus to further development, an impetus that belies the proverb, graduation equals cessation.

J. H. Powers.