

# The Daily Nebraskan

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## FARMERS' FAIR SCORES SUCCESS

SEVEN HUNDRED VISITORS AT  
FARM LAST FRIDAY

Receipts Sufficient to Clear All Ex-  
penses—Poor Weather Did Not  
Stop the Merrymakers

The Farmers' Fair, given by the students of the college of agriculture at the state farm last Friday, was a success. In spite of lowering skies, gusts of rain and intermittent snows, every scheduled event but the athletic contests was given, and the whole day program, from the parade at noon until the last of the dances in the horse barn, proved most popular.

The parade, led by the cadet band playing the latest popular and unpopular airs, wound through the downtown district at lunch time, and hundreds of people lined the curb to see the floats. The different departments were represented by typical floats—one of the most popular being that of the horticulture department with its bevy of peaches. The allegorical float, showing how farm management lifts the mortgage, was cleverly conceived. The home economics girls in their white aprons and with their modern kitchen utensils also made a hit with the on-lookers.

### Stock Parade a Feature

The feature of the afternoon program was the parade of the university stock through the farm campus. The blooded cattle, bulls and horses, the best in the state, attracted many people interested in the cattle and dairy industry in Nebraska.

The greased pig contest did not provide all the fun anticipated, because the numerous entries made it impossible for the squealer to escape from the mob of his pursuers. Arthur Johnson was awarded the prize when he fell flat upon the animal, and held him safely. The cadet band played a few dances in the afternoon, in the horse barn, just to give visitors a chance to try out the floor.

The farm buildings, class rooms and laboratories were thrown open to visitors, and many took advantage of the opportunity to become acquainted with the farm and the professors, who were on hand to explain the work in the different departments.

There was more fun to be had in the evening than in most recent university events, pounds of confetti, exhortations of sideshow splendors, and the general spirit of the crowd making for happiness. The different novelties such as the "Devil's Den," and the "Yellow Dog," were heavily patronized.

### Dancing Popular

The most popular feature in the evening was the dancing at the horse barn. The jitney dance rule was adopted, and it is estimated that 200 couples were on the floor at one time. Two orchestras furnished the music until midnight.

The success of the first fair, in spite of the obstacles, was such that professors and students declared the fair had already become an annual event. Committees will start work soon for the 1917 fair, which will probably be held later in the year when weather is more reliable.

The Komensky club held a closed meeting in Union hall Saturday night. A "skit," two readings, several duets and solos featured the program.



THE UNIVERSITY PASTORS

C. J. Pope, E. W. Worthley, D. R. Leland, R. S. Ewing.

The university pastors will contribute a series of articles on religious topics of interest to the university students, the first, by Dean R. Leland, appearing in this issue of *The Nebraskan*. Robert Ewing, who was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is in Europe now, working in the prison camps of England.

## GARDEN WORKERS MEET AT FARM

School garden supervisors from all over the state will be in session the latter part of this week at the College of Agriculture at Lincoln receiving instruction in technical gardening and in the administration of the work. A large number of towns are hiring supervisors to look after this work in connection with the local schools. In a number of other communities, gardening clubs have been formed without reference to school credit.

## FARM OFFERS SHORT COURSE ON MOTORS

General Study of Gas and Oil Engines,  
Including Automobiles—Registra-  
tions Limited

A short course designed to give training in the use, care and selection of power machinery, including automobiles, will be offered at the university farm, beginning June 5. The course will last four weeks. Included in the work will be shop practice and a general study of gasoline and oil engines, steam tractors, and automobiles.

The number of registrations for the course will be limited, owing to the nature of the work. Instruction is open to men eighteen years of age and older, who have completed the eighth grade. Arrangements can be made, however, for men of mature age who have not finished the eighth grade, but who wish to take the work, to do so.

## DELTA CHIS TO HAVE NEW CHAPTER HOUSE

The Delta Chi fraternity has made a contract with James Farrell to lease for five years a new house to be built at Sixteenth and R streets, at a cost of \$9,000. Mr. Farrell will break ground immediately, so that the building will be ready for use September 1.

Many of the latest ideas in fraternity houses will be incorporated into that to be built for the Delta Chis. The first floor will have a large living room; there will be small individual rooms for study on the second floor; and the third will be thrown open for a large dormitory. The house will accommodate twenty men.

## DEAN HASTINGS SAYS SINGLE TAX LEGAL

Regents Have Legal Authority to  
Adopt it—Fee Must Also be  
Justified

That the Single Tax is not contrary to the constitution and laws of the state of Nebraska is the opinion of Dean W. G. Hastings of the College of Law.

In a letter to the *Daily Nebraskan* Dean Hastings shows that the statutes of this state outline certain definite duties and powers of the regents. After these, there is a clause permitting them to assess such further fees as the welfare of the student body may make advisable. It is from this blanket clause that the regents derive their power to act in this instance.

Warning is given, however, that the regents could not act entirely arbitrarily in the matter. The fee must be justified from the standpoint of general welfare of the student body. If it were not found so to be, the students would not be compelled to pay.

## HARRISON COMING TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Will Spend Rest of Week at University  
—Vocational Talk Will be  
Given Saturday

Dr. Paul W. Harrison will arrive at the University of Nebraska tomorrow to speak in the interest of the student volunteer movement and medical missions.

Dr. Harrison is a native of Nebraska, was graduated from the University of Nebraska with P. B. K. honors, and Johns Hopkins medical school, chose to enter the work in Arabia as he desired to render pioneer service in a difficult field. He was commissioned by the Arabian Mission in 1909 to undertake exploration in the interior of Arabia in connection with his service as head of the hospital at Bahrein. He has made the longest journeys inland of any missionary of recent years and has reached places where hitherto no

## TO HOLD ANNUAL INSPECTION OF CADETS

The annual government inspection of the state university cadets will be held tomorrow morning, when Major McFarland, representing the war department, will review the regiment. For the past few weeks the cadets have been going through rigid drills in preparation for the inspection, and hope to make a favorable showing before the army officer. The inspection will begin at 8 o'clock and will probably last three hours.

## INTER-FRAT BASEBALL STARTS THIS WEEK

Little Dope on Probable Winners—  
Betas and Delta Taus Have  
Strong Teams.

Baseball at the university will start in earnest this week, when the first of the games for the inter-fraternity championship of the university will be played. The Greek letter societies will be divided into two divisions, the winners to play off for first place. The athletic board will give banners to the fraternities winning first and second places.

There is little "pre-season" dope on the different teams. The Betas are said to be strong, as are the Delta Taus, in the first division. The Sig Eps and the Sig Alphas loom up as strong contenders in the second division. It is more than probable, however, that dark horses will carry off the bacon in both divisions.

## AG COLLEGE SAYS HALF OF FARMS NOT PROFITABLE

That more than half the farms of the state of Nebraska are returning less than the hired men's wages if the capital is credited with earning 5 per cent interest, is the statement given out at the state farm as a result of the farm management surveys of the college of agriculture. The farms can, however, be made profitable, with a simple reorganization of the business. This reorganization need not mean the introduction of wholly new systems of farming, but rather would probably entail little more than readjustments in the present systems of management.

## HOUR DRAWS NEAR FOR JUNIOR PLAY

GOOD ADVANCE SALE OF STUDENT  
TICKETS

Clarence Clark Will Stage Perform-  
ance—The Story of the  
Play

With a large advanced sale of tickets, and a cast rapidly rounding into form under the direction of Miss Alice Howell of the school of drama, members of the junior class are predicting that "The Man of the Hour," the play that will be given at the Oliver theatre next Friday night, will be a success in every way. The cast has been working nearly every night for the past two weeks, and will continue their strenuous labors until the curtain goes up Friday night.

Marguerite Kauffman is the chairman of the committee that is putting the play across. The responsibility for the financial success of the piece rests upon Lorin Caley, the business manager. Clarence Clark, an alumnus of the university, who has staged different university productions for a number of years past, will be the stage manager.

### The Story of the Play

The play tells the story of modern politics, in which is interwoven a pleasing love theme. Alwyn Bennett is in love with Dallas Wainright, niece of the great stock broker, Charles Wainright, but he has never spoken of his love. Scott Gibbs, a shrewd young broker, wants to marry Dallas for her money and causes an announcement of her engagement to him to be put in the paper. The stroke falls of the desired result, however, for it wakes young Bennett to action just in time to prevent Dallas from accepting Gibbs' challenge. She demands that Bennett make good.

His opportunity comes when the nomination for mayor is offered him by Charles Wainright and Richard Horgan, who think they will be able to handle him in some crooked deals. Bennett accepts the nomination, but declares that he will keep his oath of office if he is elected.

Bennett becomes mayor. In the face of every difficulty—bribery and social ostracism, and even the loss of the girl he loves, he keeps his oath and vetoes the questionable bill. The working out of the difficulties of Bennett furnishes the plot of the play.

### The Leading Lady

Louise Schavland of Lincoln, is the leading woman, with the part of Dallas Wainright. There are but two other girls in the cast, Ruth Henninger of Lincoln, of Kosmet fame; and Marjorie Green of Lincoln.

Don Marcellus will have the leading role of Alwyn Bennett. He is ably supported by Howard Wilson as Charles Wainright. Maurice Clark as Scott Gibbs, and Spray Gardner as Horgan. The other members of the cast are Jack Elliott, Ralph Lahr, Joseph Flaherty, Everett Carr, Harry Gayer, Paul Raver, Ladislaus Kubik, Robert Waring, and Cecil Laverty.

### PROF. FOGG IN KANSAS

Professor Fogg left Lincoln Friday afternoon for Pittsburg, Kan., where he acted as the sole judge of the inter-normal school debate. The invitation to Professor Fogg to act as judge was extended through Chancellor Avery.