

The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

900 MIXERS MAKE MERRY AT SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY

EVERY NOOK AND CRANNY OF ARMORY WAS FILLED

Some Awesome Steps Exhibited by Dancers Fresh from the Country Byways

Saturday night's mixer, the first of the college year of 1916-17, was all that press agent notices had said it would be—and there had been nothing modest about the notices. Nine hundred students filled every nook and cranny of the armory and the chapel, and then filled every nook and cranny of their own armories and chapels when the refreshment line was formed.

The football men especially, and especially Joe Caley, were interested in the food, and made the rounds from table to bench and back to table with all the regularity of the watchful waiters who passed out the food would permit. Committeemen, too, who had labored hard to make the mixer a success, scorned not to eat plentifully.

Stunts Were Good

The stunts were good—the girl that whistled and the one that danced—

and the failure of Jack Elliott to bring around his quartet was easily forgotten. The big fun feature of the evening the peanut race, and when the keen and clever co-ed devised the expedient of putting her gum on the bottom of her stick, and thus walking away with the victory, ingenuity of womanhood, or was it just her intuition?—scored again.

The dance was the big thing for most of the folks there. It is to be doubted whether more enjoyable dancing, taking into consideration the crowd, was ever staged at the armory.

Some of it was terribly funny, and awfully ungraceful, though—and the adjectives are chosen advisedly. Where in the world some of those men got the grasps, and where the equally original young ladies learned those clings, will remain a mystery to be classed with the age of Ann.

The summer surely has produced some weird turns and curlicues among some of the University folks, to enable them to exhibit such awesome movements in what is supposed to be merely a one-step.

Regent E. P. Brown was in the interested crowd of onlookers at the mixer.

CHORUS WILL CO-OPERATE IN COMMUNITY SINGING

Members of the University of Nebraska chorus expressed their willingness to co-operate in the community singing plan which it is proposed to inaugurate in Lincoln this winter, at their rehearsal Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, director of music, announced that if the chorus is willing to take part, it probably will not be asked to appear at more than two or three of the programs, which it is proposed to hold at the city auditorium on Sunday afternoons. The vote to co-operate was by acclamation.

COSTS 3 CENTS TO STUDY ONE HOUR

LINCOLN LIGHTING EXPERT RE-ASSURES STUDENTS

Midnight All Comes Cheap—Two Cents of Electricity Will Press a Suit

Announcement by Paul W. Doerr, assistant superintendent of the Lincoln municipal lighting department, that it now costs less than three cents an hour to burn one electric light, may be pleasing news to Nebraska students who are wont to study until the wee sma' hours.

"One light burns only 600 watts an hour," said Mr. Doerr. "That's only three-fifths of a kilowatt, the cost of which may be figured at five cents or even less."

Pressing Clothes

"Take a student who spends one evening a week pressing his clothes. He can use a big electric iron for the same length of time he uses one electric light studying, at the same cost. If he presses a suit in half an hour the current costs him only a cent and a half. If he burns his clothes by letting the electric iron get too hot, there will be no extra charge for the superfluous current used.

"Now, if he tried to press out one of those freshman caps the amount of current needed would be so small as to be negligible. I haven't compiled any scale as to the exact amount of current needed to press neckties, bow and four-in-hand, but will leave that to the student to ascertain by experience. Good bye, call again."

HARNSBERGER, HURT IN FALL, WILL BE OUT IN FEW DAYS

Carl W. Harnsberger, who was injured Thursday afternoon in a fall from the south entrance of University hall, will be able to leave the Lincoln sanitarium, where he has been confined since the accident, in a few days.

An X-ray photograph was taken of Harnsberger last week. It showed that no bones had been broken or fractured in the fall.

In the tumble, however, Harnsberger had severely injured some important nerve centers, so that he partially lost the use of his legs. He will be able to be about within a week, and will suffer no serious effects from the fall, the physicians say.

TENNIS TOURNEY ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY AT 6 O'CLOCK

The time limit for entering for the tennis tournament that is soon coming off has been extended to 6 p. m. today. Many more men must be lined up before drawings for partners will be made. At present about twenty have registered, but Manager Reed wants about sixty entries before he proceeds with arrangements.

All who have wrists strong enough to wield a racquet are urged to enter and show their class.

FORM HUGHES CLUB TONIGHT

SUPPORTERS OF REPUBLICAN PARTY ORGANIZE AT TEMPLE

Club to Be Made Up Entirely of Students and Faculty Members of the State University

A mass meeting of students who favor the republican presidential ticket will be held at the Temple theater at 8 o'clock tonight, for the purpose of forming a Hughes and Fairbanks club of state University students and faculty.

Charles Matson, one of the leading figures in republican politics in the state, will deliver an address. A permanent organization will be effected at the meeting.

The call for the meeting read as follows:

"We, the undersigned students of the State University of Nebraska, and members of the faculty of the University being desirous of forming a Hughes club to be composed entirely of the students and faculty of the said University, hereby subscribe our names for the purpose of forming said club and agree to become members of the same."

Among the signers are the following:

M. L. Poteet, John L. Riddell, Spray Gardner, Ralph Lahr, Roy J. Harney, Carl Ganz, Byron Rohrbough, J. L. Caley, E. Everett, Carr, James Gardner, H. F. Holtz, Ted Riddell, Don L. Yale, Paul A. Dobson, J. L. Giffen, W. L. Day, R. S. Grant, W. M. Jeffrey, Harvey Nelson, E. H. Bauman, M. D. Nolan, V. J. Haggart.

NEBRASKA DRUG PLANT GARDEN AMONG THE BEST

N. P. Hansen gave a talk to the students of the pharmacy college Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, on his recent trip to Atlantic City as a delegate to the American Pharmaceutical association.

Miss Day told about the drug plants of the Missouri botanical gardens. They were formerly Shaw's gardens and were world famous for their size and arrangement. At present, however, they are not as large as the Nebraska garden of drug plants and do not contain as great a variety.

NEFF AND HARNSBERGER WIN OFFICES BY DEFAULT

ONLY ONE CANDIDATE IN 2D AND 4TH YEAR CLASSES

Sturm and Tully File for Juniors, and Four Men After Freshman Plum

Harold G. Neff of Omaha will be the senior class president, and Carl W. Harnsberger of Ashland will have the same position in the sophomore class, as a result of the lack of ambition among second and fourth year students, or lack of incentive to file for the offices. These two were the only ones to enter the race for the presidency of their class, before the time for filings closed at 5 p. m. last Friday.

The interest in tomorrow's election consequently is centered mainly on the junior class fight between Ralph Sturm of Lincoln, and Lloyd Tully of Alliance. Keen class politicians who have been on the inside of several political scraps in the past few years, say that the alignment in this one is so mixed up that they cannot venture a prediction on the outcome.

Sturm was a member last year of the student publication board, winning his

place in the class election by one or two votes over Rawson White. He has gone in for University track athletics, and has been interested in class politics. He has a goodly representation of both fraternity and non-fraternity support.

In Class Politics

Tully has been prominent in class politics in his first two years and served on his class Olympics committee. He too, seems to have a host of supporters who are well split up between the Greeks and the non-Greeks.

The outcome of the junior race will probably depend on the strength of the co-ed vote cast for one or the other of the two candidates. Just where this will fall is a matter of grave uncertainty, and neither candidate is letting any grass grow under his feet while his opponent makes the rounds of the sorority houses, or does campus bench work.

The freshman class race promises to be interesting because of the size of the field, four first year men getting under the wire at the last moment. Donald F. Gallagher, Joseph B. Riley, Clarence F. Rundquist and Farley Young are the candidates.

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J. F. HANLEY, PROHIBITION CANDIDATE, HERE TUESDAY

ACCEPTS CHANCELLOR'S INVITATION TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Will Be in Temple Theater at 4:30—First of Candidates to Appear in Lincoln

J. Frank Hanley, candidate of the prohibition party for president of the United States, will deliver an address to the students of the University tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, in the Temple theater.

Governor Hanley so indicated in a

telegram to D. G. Gilbert, the chairman of the state committee of the prohibition party. His telegram was an acceptance of the invitation of Chancellor Avery, to address the students.

Telegrams sent by the chancellor to the other three candidates have not yet been answered. President Wilson, however, has wired to the University Woodrow Wilson club, that he cannot come to Lincoln when he visits the state Thursday.

Mr. Hughes, however, is expected in Lincoln before this month is over, and it is thought that he will speak to the students. The plans of Mr. Benson, the socialist candidate, are not known.

AG. STUDENTS ENJOY SMOKER

150 Entertained by Farm House Fraternity Friday Night

Freshmen of the agricultural college were given a warm welcome to the University Friday night at the Farm House, when the members of that agricultural fraternity, and of the agricultural club entertained 150 ag men at an informal smoker.

Grove Porter, '17, president of the Agricultural club, welcomed the new men into the college with a few "well chosen" words, and urged upon them the wisdom of joining the Ag club and lining up with the Ag college activities.

Farmers' Fair

Manager Ingersoll of the Farmers' Fair, invited the men to work hard to make this year's fair, the second of the state University, a success. Plans are already in the making for the fair, and advance notices give assurance that it will be much better than last year's success.

Mr. Anderson of the extension department, gave a talk on "Pep." His remarks had a punch, and were well received by the audience.

Short talks were made by Harold Neff, Melvin Garrett, and Arthur Tell. Good fellowship prevailed throughout the evening.

SECOND GENERATION LEAGUE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The league of the second generation held its first meeting Thursday evening in U-106. The aim of the organization is to get together those in college whose parents attended the University of Nebraska.

The constitution which was drawn up last spring was ratified and officers for the year were elected as follows: Ralph B. Wagner, president; Louise Peck, '17, vice-president; J. Dwight Davis, '19, secretary, and Ralph E. Anderson, treasurer. Charles E. Epperson, '16, was elected alumni member, and Dean A. V. P. Stout as the faculty member of the executive committee.

Plans were made for a big "blow out" to be held soon. What the organization needs most is a larger membership. Last year over thirty students were eligible and with the large number of freshmen this year there should be over fifty. Those who are eligible leave their names at the registrar's office and come to the next meeting.

DANCING DOOMS FOOTBALL

Michigan faces another bad football season. Out of an enrollment of about 6,000 students, there are about nine men coming out for practice. The dance craze is held responsible. Princeton, out of an enrollment of 1,200, has from eighty to ninety men out all the time. Syracuse has from sixty to sixty-five, while Harvard has about twenty-five.—Exchange.

Buy Your Season Athletic Ticket Now
\$4 for Years Events
Students Activities Office
Reserve Your Ticket Free of Charge
AT
CURTICE MUSIC CO. 1240-420 ST.

RENEW THE SALE OF BAND DANCE TICKETS

BAND PRACTICES NEW MUSIC FOR PARTY OF OCTOBER 13

Fraternities Buy Blocks of Tickets—Co-eds May Have Chance

The ticket-selling campaign for the benefit dance to be given by the University band October 13, by which funds are to be raised to help send the organization to Portland with the football team, will be conducted with redoubled vigor during the coming week.

The band is practicing faithfully on new dance music, and it is certain that the dancers who go to the big ball at the Lincoln auditorium will keep time to the best dance music of the University year. When the one-steppers think of a fifty-piece band playing rag time—and that band the best University band of the United States—they can't help but begin a

little preliminary syncopated movement.

Fraternities Buy

Five or six of the fraternities have already taken blocks of twenty-five tickets each, and before the dance comes off, every Greek letter organization is expected to have bought at least that many tickets for the party. There will be absolutely no free list at this dance, and politicians and committee chairmen who have been able to "fruit" in on parties of the past, when everyone else has paid, will be watched closely for this party to see whether their University spirit can stand the real test. If they are absent—woe betide them.

Harry Porter's, the College Book Store, and every member of the football team and of the band, fraternity men, non-fraternity men, and innocents are selling the tickets for the dance. The mark that the ticket sellers are trying to reach is 2,000, and it is hinted that if the University men do not take up that number, the co-eds—this being leap year, will be given an opportunity to buy.

DR. WALLACE AUTHORITY ON SHAKESPEARE, TO TOUR UNITED STATES

Dr. Charles W. Wallace, formerly professor of English literature at the University, who has been doing research work since 1909 in the public records office at London, studying Shakespearean records, will tour the United States lecturing on his discoveries under the auspices of the Pond chautauqua company. Dr. Wallace has contributed much to the knowledge of Shakespeare. He has discovered many records, photographs, old manuscripts and the like which were buried among other documents in the Public Records office which were not known to exist. A year ago he was said to have discovered over 100 documents concerning Shakespeare and the number is probably much larger by now.

Would Abolish Athletics

The executive committee of the athletic association of the University of Nevada is considering the abolition of all athletics for one year, due to the lack of financial support by the undergraduates.—Exchange.

ALUMNI FLUNKED FRIDAY'S GAME

Varsity Took on the Freshmen and Beat Them, Six Touchdowns to None

What promised to be an exciting game between the old stars of former days and the varsity did not materialize Friday because of the failure of the alumni team to show up. The varsity walked away from the scrubs, making six touchdowns against none for the second team.

The regular team made a big improvement during the week's workout and looked more like a real football machine. They gained consistently through the line and also showed up well at the open game. A few new plays were uncorked which netted them good gains.

Forward Passes

Forward passes were used often, but not with excellent success. The kicking was only fair on account of the

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