

The Daily Nebraskan

THE BEST UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD

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Telephones: News, L-4841; Business, B-2597.

Published every day during the college year. Subscription, per semester, \$1.

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

Two more days in which to register.

One week ago Tuesday, enthusiastic rallies were held by both the men and women, for the consideration of the needs of medical supervision and its establishment at Nebraska. Everyone went away from them filled with the idea that we should see medical supervision at the University—everyone wanted it—but that's all.

It was a pretty bubble and a big one that went sailing high, has it burst?

With winter coming on, and the inevitable illness that comes with the snow and cold, something should be done immediately.

The weather man predicts a long, cold winter, which means much illness. Everyone feels the need of medical supervision, and everyone recognizes the advantages included in the proposition. The plan was launched with much enthusiasm. Will it die down, as other things have died, or is everyone going to get behind and push the thing?

It has often been said that honor students are not given enough credit by the universities they attend. The professors argue that when a man's high school days are over and he is attending an institution of higher learning, he should put away his childishness and become independent—he should not expect a professor's personal interest.

On the other hand, if the instructors only realized that one careless word will tip the scales, for their victim, they would think twice before they speak.

Everyone needs encouragement. It is a physical and mental impossibility for anyone to keep on the up-hill slope if they do not get a boost, no matter who it is from.

If honor students were granted special liberties or favors—the lists of those holding high scholarship records would grow. Or if there were an honorary undergraduate society, to which the honor students could be elected, there would be an incentive that would help.

The beautiful theory of working for the love of work, through trials and tribulations is nice to talk about, but it's a different thing when the theory is put into practice without some encouragement from some one.

The team and the band arrive in Lincoln today, and they will expect to see us the minute the train stops, just as we expected them to beat Oregon Aggies the minute the whistle blew.

The Aggies prophesied that they would beat us—said they would—and they didn't. Are we glad?

THE DAYS GONE BY

Seven Years Ago Today

More than 230 men attended the Y. M. C. A. chicken pie supper in the basement of St. Paul's church.

The first of the faculty dinners for the semester was held at the Lincoln hotel.

Four Years Ago Today

The medics were making themselves rich by disposing of small pieces of kid leather at \$1 each, as pieces of the personal skin of Shorty Gray, the escaped convict.

Chancellor and Mrs. Avery gave a dinner in honor of Coach Stiehm and his proteges.

The clock presented by the class of 1912 arrived and work begun to install it over the library entrance.

Two Years Ago Today

The engineers held their first hop at the Lindell.

There was a rumor of the laws reserving a section for the Kansas-Nebraska game.

Announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Estelle Stevens, 14, of Fremont, to Benjamin Harrison of Omaha.

One Year Ago Today

Harold Schwab, editor, announced the appointments for the 1915-16 Cornhusker.

Plans were completed for the new state University hospital to be built on the campus of the college of medicine at Omaha. The hospital contains 114 beds and its purpose is to care for the poor from over the state.

VOTERS MUST REGISTER NOW

Lincoln Should Be Given as the Home of the Student for Voting Purposes

Students who wish to vote at the important general election November 7, must register not later than Saturday of this week, October 23, at the office of the city clerk at the city hall, Tenth and O streets.

Students who registered for the primaries last May, but who have changed their residence since that time, do not need to register in order to vote. All others must register, or they will not be given a ballot at the polls on November 7.

Lincoln should be registered as the residence of students in the University, as this becomes their home for voting purposes during their four years of college life. If Lincoln is not registered as the home city, the student will lose his vote.

In addition to the complete national, state and county tickets to be voted upon this fall, the voters will be asked to pass judgment on two constitutional amendments, the most important being the one proposing to make Nebraska dry in May, 1917, and on a proposition to submit bonds of \$800,000 to pave Lancaster county country roads.

Concerning Good Fellows

How often have we heard the defense, "He's a good fellow anyway," brought forward to excuse a man for any faults he may have? He does not need ambition, ability or exceptional force to meet with student favor. If he is a good fellow, all his failings in other respects are forgotten.

Of course, it's nice to be pleasant and popular, and we all like to be considered as good fellows. But there are other things to consider. If Lincoln had been content to let his good qualities consist of mere good fellowship we would probably be paying duty every time we sent goods across the Mason and Dixon line, while congress would have about twenty senators less than it now has.

We admire the good fellow all right, but we like to see his pleasant disposition backed up by an inclination to do things.—Daily Illini.

Pittsburg will have the services of Walter A. Blair, former federal league ball player, as major sport coach for the next three years.—Ex.

GET YOUR TICKET FOR THE

Woodrow Wilson Banquet

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1916

Lincoln Hotel

Six O'clock P. M.

From the following:

Joe Flaherty
 Max Miller
 Ted Metcalfe
 Bill Folsom

Mike Barrett
 John Loder
 Jack Lane
 Vic Halligan
 Bernard Bauman

George Grimes
 H. G. Pressly
 R. B. Waring
 Curtis Kimball

And at the College Book Store, Facing Campus, and University Book Store, 340 North 11th Street.

All those interested in the re-election of President Woodrow Wilson should turn out for this banquet. National speakers have been secured for the occasion and a good time is assured.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

E. J. Simmons, formerly in charge of the state Y. M. C. A. work, is now in Calcutta on the international committee of Y. M. C. A. workers.

The first "service meeting" of the year was held in the city Y. M. C. A. last night. These get-together dinners will be held on the reception floor every Wednesday evening throughout the year. Dinner is served from the cafeteria, and the men spend the hour together. A short talk by a well known man takes up the time until 7:30, at which time the meetings are promptly dismissed. University students, members of the University association, are availing themselves of this opportunity to dine out.

On Amusement

The most serious business of man is to keep himself and his species amused. Let him who doubts compare the annual incomes of Charles Chaplin or Mary Pickford and the highest salaried professor in the country.

It is easier to sell limericks and jingles to any daily than to land a scientific essay with a top-notch monthly. The most expensive gown a woman wears is the one she dons for the theater or the dance. The circulation of Punch and Life proves how seriously people take the business of being amused, and recent cartoon periodicals which have sprung up in England and France show that even the great war has a funny side. Funeral directors do as many funny things as the proverbial small boy, according to Judge, and comic supplements print as many jokes about ministers and mother-in-laws as they do about Irishmen.

Talking machines are more expensive than telephones, not because they are of more scientific value, but because one is meant for business, the other for fun. Whenever anyone gets as serious as the socialist or the woman suffrage party, cartoons and

jokes spring up like mushrooms to keep the equilibrium.

In some churches the organist gets more money than the minister. There is more cheering at a big nine game than over election returns. And America's greatest city turns itself loose in the streets on New Year's eve to welcome in the new year with bombs, tin horns, confetti, wine and songs, lest someone should have time to think a year has fled. Men decorate hearse horses with tassels and cover newly made graves with flowers. Neither time, brains, nor, above all, money is spared in covering up the rough edges of the world, and it is well, for people love to laugh and needs must laugh, it seems.

Life is too serious ever to be taken seriously.—Ex.

At the University of California, a big Japamarino rally wood wagon got away from the freshmen bringing it from the Greek theater. It caromed its way down the road to the gym, plunging into the wall and tearing an eight-inch hole in the side of the building. No students were injured.—Ex.

The newspaper known as the First Illinois Cavalryman, which was published by that body while in Texas, will be continued as a permanent institution in Chicago and will be sent to all "alumni" members of the cavalry.—Ex.

Minnesota has revived its former policy of requiring noon-day chapel exercises and will continue the scheme throughout the year.—Exchange.

DID YOU KNOW

That it is easy to carry one or more commercial subjects along with your University work? Let us tell you about it.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
 Normal Graduates receive State Certificates

Nebraska School of Business

(Approved by the State Department of Public Instruction)

T. A. BLAKESLEE, President
 LINCOLN NEBRASKA

ORPHEUM DRUG STORE

In the Orpheum Theatre Building—12th & P Streets

SODA FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEONETTE—12 tables and 60 chairs
 Hot chocolate, coffee, cocoa. Hot soups—bouillon, chicken, cream of tomato, clam, oyster. Meats and sandwiches—chicken, ham, cheese, club house. We cook our own meats and prepare our own soups.

CONFECTIONS—High class box candies. Extra quality chocolates, cream and nut candies. We roast our own almonds and pecans. We are just now getting in an elegant line of candies from New York that we would like to have you try out.

Toilet Goods, Kodaks and Supplies, Waterman's Fountain Pens.

Shipment of New Styles in Footwear Received by Express

BECKMAN BROS., 1107 O

LET A NEBRASKAN

WANT AD

do it for you.

Find you employment—hire your help for you—find that lost article—put you in touch with a trade on that motor cycle. Old Book, etc. See T. A. Williams, basement Adm. Bldg.

12 words 10c. 1/2c for each additional word. 3 insertions 25c

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Hallowe'en Social

A Hallowe'en social will be held in St. Paul's Methodist church Friday evening. Every student is invited. Don't come if you have a weak heart. Refreshments.

Freshman Meeting

Freshman class meeting in Law 101, 11:30 today. Important business.

German Dramatic Club

A special meeting of the German Dramatic club will be held Friday evening at 7:15, in Faculty hall of the Temple.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Louise Stegner, '09, is teaching English in the Omaha public schools. She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

J. F. Mead, '13, is connected with the Merriam Grain Commission of Omaha.

Wayne Harvey, ex-'14, is in the banking business at Fairfield, Neb.

William Suhr, law, '14, is the candidate for county attorney of Hall county on the democratic ticket, and Harold Prins, law, '15, republican candidate, is his main opponent. Both men live in Grand Island. It promises to be a lively race.

Syracuse has just inaugurated "early morning practice," which is held at 7 a. m. The men wear civilian clothes and merely go through signal formations.—Ex.

Registration figures at McGill have reached 1,001 in spite of the large number of students who are enrolled in the British armies.—Ex.



John L. Kennedy
 Republican Candidate for U. S. Senator

Experienced as a Congressman. Closely associated with State and National affairs. Knows the needs of Nebraska people. The logical candidate to elect.

VOTE FOR HIM