

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## YARSITY MAY YET MAKE SHOWING IN VALLEY RACE

### Drubs Freshmen Twice in Three Scrimmages

### TEAMWORK MORE CERTAIN

Training Period Begins Today—To Practice First Plays and Floor Work

After a week of real practice since the holidays, the varsity is commencing to show form and promises to develop it into a real basketball team. It has even gone so far as to clean up on the freshmen twice in the last three practices, although the freshmen were accustomed to giving the varsity a daily drubbing.

Several reasons may be assigned for the better showing being made by the regulars. In the first place, more men are out. During the past week there have been at least six teams on the floor every night. Some of the new men are showing up well and will be close contenders for a place on the regular squad. During the week the varsity has acquired pep and speed that was lacking before. The teamwork is becoming surer, and the individual playing faster and better. All of the points of a good team are gradually appearing, and it is possible that Nebraska may yet be well represented in the valley race.

This week the team is to be put in training. The men have only a short time to get in condition for the schedule starts in less than two weeks. The remaining practices will be more of a technical nature. The squads have been doing nothing but scrimmaging, but will be given their first plays soon, and drilled more in floor work.

## EMERSON COLLEGE HEAD TO READ SHAKESPEARE

Noted Interpreter Here January 16—University Players Appoint Board of Directors

Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of Emerson College of Oratory, will give a dramatic reading of Richard III, January 16 at 8 o'clock in the Temple theatre. Mr. Southwick comes well recommended. The Boston Times says of him, "Mr. Southwick is a thorough Shakespearean scholar and a superb elocutionist. . . . Lights and shades always harmonize. He has no tricks of delivery, and reads his lines with such delicacy of finish, such suggestiveness and acute sympathy, that even to those who know their Shakespeare well that interpretations come with a forceful, light-giving power."

The elocution classes who arranged for the reading chose Richard III, a tragedy of ambition, from the list he sent for them to choose from.

The plays that are to be given this year by the University Players will be managed by a board of directors consisting of Elizabeth Brown, Walter Herbert, Eleanor Fogg and Glenheim Foe. This board will take charge of all the plays in regard to tickets, finances, advertising and publicity.

## PROFESSOR GRANT TO DISCUSS ART EXHIBITION

Convocation Lecture Postponed From Last Week To Be Given Tomorrow

Professor Blanche C. Grant, associate professor of drawing, will discuss the annual January art exhibition now in the art gallery at 11 o'clock Convocation tomorrow morning. This lecture was to have been given last Tuesday morning but was postponed as Tuesday was New Year's day.

Professor Grant's lecture will be illustrated with six representative pictures of the exhibit. The pictures which will be shown at Convocation are Steele's "Afternoon Rain," Lie's "The Harbor," "Palms in the Wind," "Winter Afternoon," Rittman's "Portrait," and Yarrows' "The Reflection."

Professor Grant is widely known over the state as an unusually entertaining lecturer. She gave a talk on last year's exhibition last January which was very much appreciated.

## CHANCELLOR NAMES TWO DELEGATES FOR HOG CHOLERA CONVENTION

Regent E. P. Brown and Prof. C. W. Pugsley recently were appointed by Chancellor Avery to represent the University of Nebraska at a special convention of mid-western agricultural colleges to be held in St. Louis, Mo., January 12. The appointments were made at the request of D. D. Houston, national secretary of the department of agriculture.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss and investigate the conditions arising from hog cholera and to devise means by which to reduce as much as possible the spread of the disease. The action comes as an emergency war measure and is for the purpose of preserving the hog supply of the country not only as a source of food, but also as a source of materials for high explosives. Fats are essential in the making of nitro-glycerine and the hog is therefore looked upon as a valuable producer of military materials.

Thirty-five colleges and universities of the middle west will be represented at the St. Louis convention.

## Daily Speaks at Meeting Of Cidemerp Round Table

The Cidemerp Round Table met in Bessey hall last evening. An interesting talk was given by Mike Daily on "The Methods of Sterilization." The usual discussion followed, led by Prof. F. D. Barker. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at which time a debate will be held on the question of legalized death.

## ATHLETICS BIG HELP IN TRAINING CAMPS

Eastern Sports Writer Says Officers Warm in Praise of College Trained Men

Interesting pictures of athletics in the country's training camps and a discussion of the help of college athletics in the winning of the war is given in a recent article by Sol Metzger, eastern football coach who has visited most of the large cantonments. He says the work of the units may be very well compared to a football squad preparing for the "big game."

"Army officers," he says, "are warm in their praise of the athlete in the camp."

A part of his article follows: "Our reserve officers' training camps remind me for all the world of a big college, scientifically managed; one with an immediate and definite purpose in view. They are to be compared in no small measure to the college football squad preparing for the 'big game.' This was my first impression. It is the impression of the men in these camps who have played football. There is such a difference between army and civilian life that the regular army officers training the men in these camps have in many instances, found a comparison of war preparation to athletic training a forceful way of driving home their teachings.

**Mistakes Mean Lives**  
"A captain at Fort Niagara drove home a point by this means when his company failed. 'Men,' he said, 'this is discouraging. This mistake is my fault or your fault. I pray God it is not mine. Most of you have been athletes. Now this is the biggest game you ever played. Mistakes cost human lives and unless we are prepared we make mistakes.' Then he cited an example of a charge in France. One captain made no mistake—he got his men into the German trenches without loss. Another captain made a mistake—his command was wiped out. Needless to add this company appreciated a comparison in language it knew.

"There was an informal discussion between certain athletic men and army officers at a meeting of the Athletic Research Society last winter. These army officers held the view that the varsity letter men of the various colleges would not make good soldiers. They were pressed for reasons—blood pressure, enlarged hearts and so on. There were no facts to substantiate this view. None have been discovered to date. Indeed, the army officers today are warm in their praise of the athlete in the camps. Not only has he volunteered in large numbers but he thinks quickly, knows how to take care of himself and picks up the tricks of his new profession in short order."

**Army vs. College Athletics**  
"The army has its own views in re-

## FACULTY MEMBERS HAVE PATRIOTIC WAR DINNER

Discuss Terms of Russian Peace Proposals

OVER HUNDRED PRESENT

Chancellor Avery, Dean W. G. Hastings and Professors F. M. Fling and Guernsey Jones Speak

One hundred and twenty-five University of Nebraska faculty members with their wives gathered at the Temple Friday evening for a meatless and wheatless "war dinner." The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing present war conditions and to sum up important events of recent occurrences, especially the peace proposals of the Germans to Russia and the results which may arise from those negotiations.

**Speak of German Plans**  
The principal speakers of the evening were: Chancellor Samuel Avery, Dean W. C. Hastings, Prof. F. M. Fling and Prof. Guernsey Jones. Prof. J. E. LeRoussignol, president of the faculty patriotic league presided.

All of the talks were based on Germany's plans of annexation and the relation which they bear toward the present peace proposals to the Russians.

Professor Fling dealt with the scene of the conference at Brest-Litovsk and discussed the proposals in detail showing their unsatisfactory character. He mentioned especially the character of the men who claimed to represent Russia at that meeting. These men, he said, were of humble birth and rank and vested with little or no power. Coping with them as representatives of the central powers were ingenious statesmen and diplomats. The Austro-German party was nevertheless obliged to show definitely what they had to offer.

**Russian Situation Discussed**  
Dean Hastings, who by virtue of his ability to read Russian fluently, has been able to keep in touch with the situation in Russia as expressed by their own press, until recently when the papers were not to be obtained, gave a very clear and interesting account of the people of Russia together with a review of Russian territorial organization. This country he pointed out is peculiarly united by reason of its linguistic and political uniformity. For this reason Dean Hastings was firmly of the opinion that Germany's attempt to disorganize Russia and reduce her to suzerainty in order to promote her own economic political and military benefit must ultimately fail.

Professor Guernsey Jones confined his discussion to Germany's plans of a "Mittel Europa" and showed how their policy of "no forcible annexation" meant in reality that the border provinces would vote whether or not they wished to submit to the German rule while the territory was yet occupied by German troops. This he explained left no alternative but to accept Prussian dominion. Professor Jones then spoke of how this plan of annexation would result in the exploitation of Russia and the expansion of German rule to include Bagdad and Jerusalem from Britain. Germany, he said, would be willing to assume by treaty the vast war debt due France from Russia and in this way she would be able to comply with her peace formula of "no indemnities" successfully.

Chancellor Avery in a few forceful remarks summed up the significance of what the other speakers had said and concluded the meeting with a brief survey of what he considered to be the basic principles of a lasting peace.

## ONE HUNDRED CO-EDS AT FRESHMAN "KID" PARTY

In Costumes of Girlhood Enjoy Games of Olden Times

About one hundred freshman girls were present at the "Kid's Party" given by the freshman commission Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Faculty hall. All came dressed according to the fashion of small children and joined in heartily with the games such as "Drop the Handkerchief," and "Farmer in the Dell," after which all danced, ending with the Virginia reel.

Ice cream cones and animal crackers and stick candy were served by the committee. Miss Drake, Miss Amanda Heppner and Florence McGahey were guests.

## NEBRASKAN REPORTER IS NOW "OVER THERE"

Richard Cook, a reporter on The Daily Nebraskan last year and now a lieutenant in the regular army, is probably now in France. A letter, carefully worded to escape the censor's wrath, was mailed to The Nebraskan from an embarkation point in England a week before Christmas. It is presumed that by this time he has reached the American training camp behind the lines.

The letter follows:  
Lieut. R. E. Cook,  
Co. C, 168th Inf.,  
A. E. F., via N. Y.

"I trust that ye editors still ply their art in ye basement of the buttressed building of my beloved campus. I wish the staff a Merry Christmas and splendid New Year.

"Seasickness failed to wreck me; even the submarines missed me; truly a lucky star shineth.

"We were in town yesterday amid picturesque, winding, clean streets, old and famous buildings, and quaint, honest residents. Bare-kneed children trotted about. Bicycles are very common.

"Do those children's knees get cold? Blessed if I know. It is December, too. None of the people dress very warm for December. Such is life to such an innocent abroad.

"If more could be written, I would write it. All hail to the censor; he is a most necessary man.

"Always,  
"COOK.  
"If possible, send 'Rag' to above address."

## PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE FOR CO-ED WIRE SCHOOL

Larger Enrollment Needed Before Course Can Be Installed

Arrangements are being rapidly made for the establishment of the proposed telegraphic and stenographic school for girls in the University. University officials are so firmly convinced that the school will become a reality that they have already ordered the necessary equipment and are attempting to secure an instructor.

In spite of the universal sentiment in favor of founding the school, however, nothing can come of the plan if there are not enough girls enrolled to make its adoption practical. The minimum set for enrollment is twenty. So far, the registration has been far below this mark, but it is expected to increase soon.

The course will be intended to fit girls for position as stenographers and telegraphers in commercial work. It is not a military move, except in that it would provide girls to fill the places of men who have left for the front. The school is not being managed by the government, and places no obligations upon the student taking the course. A laboratory fee of \$6.00 will be charged. The class will meet every night from 5 till 6:45 o'clock, and if the girls make the progress made by the average man, the course will be finished by the end of next semester.

## Kansas Military Head Visits Local Department

Prof. E. M. Briggs, who has charge of the military department in the University of Kansas, visited the military department here, and looked over the work. At Kansas university the military department is not a member of the R. O. T. C., and as yet, they have neither uniforms nor regular rifles, wooden guns being used in drill work.

## Missionary Talks To Palladians on India

Mrs. H. Herman, who, with her husband, has been forced to abandon the missionary work in India on account of the war, spoke at a meeting of the Palladian Literary society Friday evening on topics of general interest concerning India. She emphasized especially the conditions there and told of the life and habits of the natives.

Mrs. Herman has spent many years in the missionary work in China, Japan, India, and other parts of the Orient and had a wealth of information to give those present.

Other numbers of the program were: a vocal solo by Gertrude Judd, a piano solo by Francis Caldwell and a series of short stories by Bert Williams. The meeting was closed with a business meeting followed by a short social program.

## STEWART ANNOUNCES HUSKERS' 1918 SCHEDULE

Leading Sectional Teams of Country Listed

IOWA GAME OPENS SEASON

Seven Games on Home Field—Notre Dame, Northwestern and Syracuse Promise Close Battles

Cornhusker football fans are enthusiastic over the schedule for 1918, as announced by Dr. E. J. Stewart yesterday. Besides being, beyond doubt, the stiffest ever attempted by a Nebraska team, the schedule includes games with the leading teams from every section of the country, proving that Nebraska is obtaining nation wide recognition in football circles.

The season will be particularly hard because of the fact that there will be only one open date, and that will be at the first of the season, with no mid-season rest. However, Dr. Stewart has been unusually fortunate in being able to schedule every game except the one with Missouri, for the home field, so the team will be obliged to take no long trips.

**Iowa Is First Game**  
The season will be opened here on October 5, with Iowa, a team that is not expected to cause the Cornhuskers much trouble. The next week will be kept open. Then the season starts in earnest, with Notre Dame first on the list. Notre Dame was recognized as a strong claimant for the championship of the independent teams the past season, and will probably have a team just as strong or stronger for next year. Then comes games with Washington State and Denver University. Washington State was champion. (Continued on page two)

## MEASLES KEEP THREE STUDENTS IN QUARANTINE

Heald, Bush and McCoy Quarantined on Third Floor of Alpha Tau Omega House

Merwyn Heald, '20, of Wahoo; Edward Bush, '20, and Hubert McCoy, '21, of Tecumseh, are under quarantine with the measles at the Alpha Tau Omega house. No other cases have been reported.

At the request of Dean C. C. Engberg, the Alpha Tau Omega party which was to be held at the Temple Saturday evening was postponed, and no advance date has been set for the party.

## Delian Society Enjoys Special Girls' Program

A special program was given by the girls of the Delian Literary society. Part I was a panorama, representing the different ages of a woman. Part II was a simple drama entitled "As We See Them," representing a Delian meeting of the boys acted out by the girls. A social hour and a brief business meeting concluded the program of the evening.

## OPEN PARTIES MAY HAVE TO PAY LICENSE

Proposed City Ordinance Would Apply to Ticket Dances

All University parties for which tickets are validated may come under the proposed ordinance which will require the payment of a dance license.

Dean Heppner announced Friday that the authorities were trying to arrange the ordinance so that all University parties held on the campus, and down town parties given by fraternities or sororities, or any such organizations giving parties to which admission is by invitation and not by ticket, will be exempted from the license fee.

The proposed license will probably amount to fifteen dollars, but the exact nature of the ordinance is not known, as nothing definite has been settled, and the proposition is at present merely under discussion.