

**THE DAILY NEBRASKAN**

Official Paper of the University of Nebraska

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**GEORGE W. NEWTON**  
For This Issue

**SAVING SUGAR**

Beginning today, the University cafeteria will serve sugar in paper packages, charging one cent per package, instead of serving it in bowls on the tables. This method has been taken at the request of professors and students, who eating regularly at the cafeteria, have realized that an enormous quantity of sugar was being wasted.

Prices at the cafeteria are such that expenses are barely covered. The cafeteria will not save money for itself. Those who eat there will have money saved for them, as the cafeteria, not obliged to serve an unlimited amount of sugar to everyone, will possibly be able to lower some of the present prices.

With our soldiers abroad actually suffering from the lack of sugar (Lincoln boys have written home begging for sugar, with our allies strictly limiting themselves to six ounces a week per person, these are university students scooping at each meal as much as twenty-two spoonfuls into their coffee or tea and upon their food. One man mixes a half glass of sugar with enough water to fill the glass and drinks such a mixture at every meal.

There is no excuse for such a carelessness today. Even though such habits were formed when the supply of sugar was not scant, it would seem that any University student would long ago have condemned himself and broken the habit. If he does not it is only natural that he will be classed as pro-German. No American would admit that a fellow-countryman could not stop such a silly yet serious habit if he wished to.

The Daily Nebraskan hopes all cafes and cafeterias in Lincoln will follow the plan of the University cafeteria. Boarding houses, fraternity houses, sorority houses, should limit the supply of sugar they use. If such extravagance is allowed, the government will soon be obliged to require of us what we should have offered unasked.

**"SANA MENS IN CORPORE SANO"**

When war was declared last April many universities cancelled their schedules for athletic games with other colleges. As a result President Wilson spoke these words to American universities.

"I hope that sports will be continued as a real contribution to the national defense. For our young men must be made physically fit and exhibit the vigor and alertness which are proud to be characteristic of young men."

We have resumed our athletic contests but the message still has an application. Only an exceedingly small fraction of the students are able to try out for the university teams; underclassmen are required to take "gym" twice every week. But for upperclassmen, and for underclassmen five days out of seven, there is no inducement to keep in physical training. Of course students are compelled to move about from one class room to another; but would anyone seriously contend that the physical "vigor and alertness" of which the president speaks can be developed and maintained by this meager activity. There are facilities in the gymnasium to enable every student to take regular daily exercise. Prospect for better showers are growing. And if there are not facilities in the gymnasium there is the lake and all-out-of-doors. To the student who believes that physical training should

be confined to the over-worked athletic teams the president's message conveys a plain duty. We can not afford to develop our minds at the expense of our bodies. Our mental capacity can not reach its maximum unless it is supported by a healthy, vigorous physique. Besides there is something which calls for respect about a student who is physically competent. Would anyone like to point to the nervous, narrow shouldered, sallofaced "grind" as the standard "Wisconsin trained man." Moreover many of us may be called at any time to take a part in the magnificent task of winning this war. War above every thing else, is a strain upon the physique. Let us develop such "vigor and alertness" that when our country calls we will not be disqualified by physical incompetence. We owe it to ourselves, to our university, and to our country, to be physically prepared.—Daily Cardinal.

**IT'S YOU—JUST YOU**

If you want to be in the kind of a school,

Like the kind of a school you like. You needn't slip your suit in a grip. And start on a long, long hike; You'll find only what you left behind. For there's nothing that's really new.

It's knock at yourself when you knock your school—

It isn't the school—it's you!

Real schools are not made by those afraid

Lest somebody else gets ahead. When everyone works and nobody shrks.

You can raise a school from the dead. And if, while you make your personal stake,

Your neighbors can make one, too.

Your school will be what you want to see—

It isn't the school—it's you!

—Exchange.

**CLASS TOURNAMENT  
TOMORROW MORNING**  
(Continued from page one.)

petition last year when nearly 100 girls took part in the practices which were held twice daily, but this year the addition of the inter-sorority and non-sorority tournaments greatly increased the experience and skill of the teams.

The meet will be staged under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association members of which hope that every girl in college will come out Saturday to watch her class team play for the championship of the school.

In the first round the senior first team will play the sophomores, and the juniors will play the freshmen. Of the second teams, the seniors will play the juniors and the sophomores the freshmen.

Captains may select any member of her squad, first, second or sub, to play on her first team, as all players are capable of playing on that team.

The first team players will be awarded 100 points, with an additional fifty points to winners, in the Women's Athletic association; second team players will receive fifty points, with an additional twenty-five points to winners. Twenty-five points go to subs.

**The Captains**

Captains have been selected as follows. Senior, first team, Beatrice Dierks; junior, first team, Gertrude De Sautelle; sophomores, first team, Patricia Maloney; sophomore, second team, Marjorie Haycock; freshmen, first team, Doris Hostetter; freshmen, second team, Helen Gold.

Following is a list of the players:

<b>Senior—Red</b>	<b>Sophomore—Yellow</b>
Grace Nichols	Ermine Carmean
Camilla Koch	Janet Thornton
Beatrice Dierks	Irene Springer
Blanche Higgins	Marty Waters
Beatrice Koch	Patricia Maloney
Bess Sherman	Irene Cullen
Lillian Wirt	Betty Brown
Ruth Shively	Martha Hellner
Nellie Bloodgood	Marjorie Haycock
	Jane Beashler
	Sue Stille

<b>Junior—Purple</b>	<b>Freshmen—Green</b>
Opal Lintz	Doris Hostetter
Pansy Reed	Sara Surber
Helen Hewett	Louise Pedrett
Gertrude De Sautelle	Eichel Hoagland
Orpha Carmean	Margaret Cowden
Alide Schott	Annabelle Ranshan
Madeline Girard	Emma Fenzel
Mary Spence	Mary Stephens
Clara Paper	Marjory Barstow
Bess Cheney	Helen Gold

Officials—Referee, Jessie Beightol Lee; timer, Miss Dorothy Baldwin; scorekeeper, Lillian Wirt; recorders, Ruth Lindsey, Mary Shepard; announcer, Blanche Higgins; sport leader, Grace Nichols.

Found—A purse on State Farm car. Call L-4757.

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Just what the girls have been waiting for

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LINCOLN,



**MAKE ANNOUNCEMENTS  
FOR SUMMER SESSION**  
(Continued from Page One)

summer one may carry nine hours the first week and then four hours for the special course. Classes in French, Spanish, home economics, manual training and mathematics will be continued to make the courses complete.

This has been arranged to fit the present crisis in school conditions. The lack of trained teachers is so appalling that the University is using this means to meet the emergency. In this way, students who lack several hours towards graduation can finish their course and obtain good positions for next year.

The demand for teachers of French and Spanish to replace German, and for domestic science and manual training is so great that these departments cannot find enough people to take the positions. The summer school courses will prepare partially trained teachers to fill these places next winter.

**THE COLLEGE WORLD**

**Minnesota**

The University of Minnesota will observe its fiftieth anniversary this spring. The ceremony will be held in connection with the installation of President Burton, the new head of the University.

The service flag for the University of Minnesota was dedicated this week. It contains in all, 700 stars, representing the students and faculty members who have left school for war service.

**Iowa**

The seventy-first birthday of Iowa University was celebrated recently. An impressive military service was held. This is the second celebration of the annual event known in that institution as "Foundation Day."

**Kansas Will Have Strong Team at K. C. A. C. Meet**

Kansas will make another attempt to revenge herself on Nebraska for the defeat administered in football when the two schools meet Saturday at the K. C. A. C. invitation meet. Kansas will be hampered this year by

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the fact that two of her best men, Rice and Haddock, will be unable to make the trip. However, the Jay-hawks are planning on making a strong bid for the honors and will send a full team. Tryouts were held last Saturday at which the men were picked. There will be a number of freshmen among the numbers, the fact that it is an invitation meet making this possible.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

Claudius Bennett, '09, has left the employ of the Utah Power Company where he has been in charge of their hydro-electric station. He is now on his way to New York to sail for Spain where he will be assistant engineer for the Ebro Irrigation and Water Power company with headquarters at Barcelona. This company is the one

for which J. A. Sargent, '03, has been doing construction work. Mr. Sargent has withdrawn from the company and entered the service with the American expeditionary forces in France, where he holds a captain's commission.



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