

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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THE OLYMPICS AS A TRADITION

Of all the things that go to make up a real University life the observance of traditions is perhaps the most outstanding. Tradition is to the school what civil law is to the human race, a survival of the best of the customs, and representative of the true spirit of their progress.

One of the oldest of these customs of our college life is the annual struggle between the two lower classes. It is the duty of the second year men to initiate their younger brothers, just entering, into a realization of new standards and broader fields. Who is more competent to do this than the sophomore, who has just passed through all the phases of a Freshman's life? So rightfully to him falls the task.

It is surely true that when we fight for our existence shoulder to shoulder with a fellow classman against a common enemy and in a common cause, that we will never again think of this man as a stranger but as an ally, a friend, and as a brother. Thus a spirit is born, which matures through the ensuing years until the day of our graduation, and which in after years enables us to look back, with vivid memories of our classmates and the days we spent with them.

So every freshman should look upon the Olympics, which will take place on the day of the home-coming in November, as his opportunity, not only to secure the immediate reward of discharging the green cap if he and his associates win, but to meet and become indelibly affiliated with his fellows in the University way.

MEASURING THE MIND

Some scientist announced not long ago that it was possible to invent a process of weighing an individual's brains without the necessity of the individual being temporarily or permanently deprived of the possession of them, probably by some such method as is used to find out how much Jupiter weighs and why Saturn wears her rings cocked over one ear. But what would be of vaster benefit would be something to measure the mind. Quicksilver is about the only substance that conveys an adequate idea of what one imagines the brain to be, but who can picture a mind? The processes of thinking, of memory, of affection, of all of the emotions, what are they anyway? Why do dreams come so steadily to some and never or seldom to others? What is there about a dream in which the horror of it grips so tightly that if we go back to sleep again after being waked out of it through the emotional excitement it produces, the mind will go back to it again and again? What is there about a beautiful and pleasant dream that makes it so elusive, that even if we can recall it clearly at the moment of waking it quickly fades from remembrance? Some folks sneer at the psychologists who are studying mental phenomena so diligently, but it is in that very line of research and observation that the future welfare and happiness of the race is bound up. When we begin to discover how to measure the mind we will uncover the richest treasures of life—Nebraska State Journal.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Arthur W. Schmidt, who has just returned from the service is again assisting in the Zoology department.

Uniform bulletin boards on our campus would be a fine thing for the University of Nebraska," says Dr. Hyde of the psychology department.

Dr. Barker is expected in Lincoln the latter part of the week. Dr. Barker has been spending the summer in the Bermudas.

Mr. Henry Chung has just published his book on "The Far Eastern Policy of the United States." Mr. Chung was formerly a student here and took his masters degree at the state university of Nebraska.

James E. Lynch former Graduate Assistant in the Zoology department is back in his old position after an absence of two years. Mr. Lynch had two years of active service with the marines.

An American and a Briton thrown together in France were vying with each other in telling stories. "I saw five hundred Germans drowned in Champagne," said the American. "That's nothing," the Briton answered. "At Zebruggue there were three German submarines in port."

DELAY OUT DOOR CLASSES

Rain Prevents Girls From Soccer and Hockey Practice.

Practice in outdoor sports by the girls has temporarily ceased on account of the wet weather. As soon as the ground is dry practice in soccer and hockey will be renewed. Miss Lillian Story is the sport leader for soccer. The hockey leader will be announced later.

Regular work in the physical education department is just starting. The athletic dancing classes under Mrs. Scott met for the first time Wednesday. Girls' swimming classes at the high school will begin Saturday.

In the novel method of chemical analysis developed in the research laboratory of the General Electric company a beam of X-Rays, passed thru a filter to remove all except a single wave-length and thru two slits to narrow it to about one twenty-fifth of an inch traverses a small tube of the pulverized material under examination, and is received by a photographic film. The exposure may be from one to twenty hours. The developed film shows the over-exposed center, with lines on each side caused by reflections from tiny crystals and every line indicates a set of planes of some important atom. Interpretation of the line patterns of different crystalline structures has already identified some compounds and even component elements in some mixtures.

PERSONALS

Tom Mackey, '22, is spending a few days in Omaha.

Lambert Kruehik, ex-'22, of Omaha, is visiting at the Sigma Nu house.

Louis Westwood, '09, of Tecumseh, is visiting at the Delta Chi house.

Dr. E. Swabom, '17, of Crete, is a guest at the Xi Psi Phi house.

Ardith Moran, '21, is spending a few days at her home in Nebraska City.

Milford Idol, of Robinson, Kans., is visiting at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Lucile Crapenhoff, '21, left Tuesday, for her home in Arlington, where she will spend a few days.

Mary Husted, '19, of Aurora, is a visitor at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Paul Plathow, '19, and Dick Peterson, '17, of Omaha, are guests of Beta Theta Pi.

Florence Ruwe, '23, has returned from her home in Fremont, where she spent the last few days.

Kappa Sigma announces the withdrawal of the pledges of Adolph and Albin Panek of Kearney.

Edward Cressell, from the university of Pennsylvania, has registered in the Sophomore class here.

Beryl Stone, '23, left Tuesday afternoon for his home in Pawnee City via aeroplane with Lieut. Bahl.

Harvey Nelson, basket ball captain-elect, '17, has returned to complete his course in the university.

Walter Hague, '17, of Valparaiso, Stanley Marsh, '17, of Beatrice, and Art Graff, ex-'22, of Tecumseh, are guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

The biennial national conclave of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, from October 23 to 25. Cliff Scott, '20, of Lincoln, will be the delegate from the Nebraska chapter. The Sig Ep Jazz orchestra, consisting of: Gayle Grubb, '20, Myron Van Horne, '22, Ralph Theisen, '16, and Harold Schmidt, '20, will attend the convention.

HAND GRENADES

CUT OUT FOR DRIVERS

Did you ever stop to think that there are so many kinds of drivers as there are automobiles? Verily, there are, and they vary as day from night, or motorically speaking, as Fords from Packards.

There is the driver who thinks that the speed laws should be reduced to about one mile per hour, and he drives accordingly. No matter how little time he has, he snarls along so slowly that you count the bricks in the pavement to help kill time. He lingers behind the ice-wagons, and stops at the crossings, to see if it is perfectly safe for him to leisurely locomote across.

Then there is the driver who absolutely ignores the existence of such trifling non-essentials as speed laws. He zips through the crowded streets, and tears along the country roads as if pursued by evil spirits. Rough roads and bumps mean nothing to him. On and on he whizzes only stopping when the gasoline is no more.

Then, there is the thrilling type of driver whose specialty is freezing your blood as he dashes madly before an oncoming express train, or turning your hair white, as he tickles the sides of his car between two trolleys. Those who ride with him, think that he is in league with the undertakers' union or the tomb-stone trust.

Nearly every person who shifts the gears of a car, has some favorite method of expressing his individuality. Some pivot round the corners, others seek to rid the world of any children, chickens, or other obstacles, which may be in their path, others enjoy nothing so much as playing childishly with the spotlight, while still others, of a meeker nature delight in talking at length on such incomprehensible subjects as carbureters, crank-shafts, mufflers, spark plugs, and piston rods.

WHICH KIND ARE YOU?

The old theory that fertilizers serve only as plant foods is providing inadequate. In a late paper to the Australian chemical institute, J. B. Henderson noted that this view does not explain why exhausted fields are sometimes rich in fertilizing elements, why immense quantities of plant food are made available to roots by only average soils, nor why fertility is prolonged by rotation. The recent suggestion is that fertilizers act as neutralizing agents to toxic substances produced by growing crops. Supporting evidence is soil sickness, the extraction of plant-harmful substances from infertile soils, the effect of weeds, and the stimulation by small quantities of certain fertilizers. Cultivation and aeration tend to render the poisons harmless.

UNI NOTICES

Football Men

The following football men will report to Coach Schlusser with an excuse, or turn in football clothes at once:

Berquist, J. T.
Donesk, A.
Hamer, F. O.
Speckler, J. C.
Norton, W. W.
Harper, W. C.

W. A. A. Hike Postponed

The W. A. A. hike and wienie roast planned for Wednesday evening has been postponed because of the weather. Watch bulletin board for further announcement.

Christian Science Society

The Christian Science Society of the university will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Faculty Hall, Temple. All students, faculty, and alumni of the university are cordially invited to attend.

Freshman Engineers

All freshman engineers are expected to attend the meeting of the Engineering society Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in M. E. 206.

Senior Advisory Board

There will be an important meeting of the senior advisory board Wednesday noon in Faculty hall. Bring lunches to hall.

Palladiol Open Meeting

The Palladiols will have an open meeting in their hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Every one welcome.

"N" Club Meeting

The "N" club will meet at the commercial club Thursday noon, October 2.

Student Volunteers

The Student Volunteers of the Uni. will hold their first party of the year at the home of Miss Martha E. Curtis, 1400 A street, Friday at 8 p. m. All volunteers are urged to come. Remember "Once a Volunteer, always a Volunteer." Come and get acquainted.

Commercial Club Meeting

All university commercial club members are urged to attend a short meeting in Room 102 U hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Plans are to be made for the meetings for this year.

Home Economics Meeting

All students taking home economics are urged to attend a meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Faculty Hall.

Engineering Society

The first meeting of the engineering society will be held Wednesday evening, October 1st, at 7:30 p. m., in M. E. 206. All engineers are expected to attend this meeting. Freshmen engineers are especially asked to be present.

Senior Girls' Advisory Board

A meeting of the Senior Girls' Advisory Board will be held tomorrow at noon in Faculty Hall. At this meeting, the business carried over from the last meeting will be finished and plans for the parties and a picnic to be held soon will be discussed. Announcements regarding these will be held later on.

Ag College Men

All Ag men out for a get-together meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. at the Dairy building, Room 301, Farm Campus.

Komensky Club

The Komensky Club will meet in Faculty Hall, second floor of the Temple, on Saturday, October 4 at 8:00 p. m. All Bohemian students cordially invited.

Men's Swimming Class

Students who expect to enter the classes in swimming should report at G 206 today at the hour for which the class is scheduled. The time for the afternoon section will be changed to Monday and Thursday at 5 p. m. The morning section will not be changed.

When you tell them, on the witness stand, they go right in with the trial very few of us amount to anything.

A joke in The Globe in 1920: "Where is my wandering son tonight? "He's in an air jitney taking a flight."

An Atchison woman is going to get a divorce because she prefers being wedded to her own views rather than to her husband.—Atchison Globe.

Judging from the talk we hear about the English, French and Japanese, about the only people Americans admire are Americans.—Atchison Globe.



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