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TARDIES AND THEIR SIGNIFICANCE.

Multitudes of tardy marks are ranged on the rosters of classes in the University each day. Just after the bells ring there is a group of students which saunters in to each classroom and takes their individual seats. The practice has become a habit with some and a mania with others. Efforts on the part of instructors to stop this practice seem to be of little or no avail. The general listless attitude which the student takes when he receives demerits for tardies has broken down the only weapon which the instructor has to prevent tardies. So in they come after the period has begun little caring whether they are late or not. Some never take time to note whether or not the class is opened. But the student who takes time to think out the question will come to the conclusion that the practice or habit of being tardy will be a detriment to him in his after college life. When he gets out into the world of affairs where things run on schedule he will find that the business world is not willing to wait until he is ready before taking up its matters. If he isn't on the job when his appointments should be met he will find that distrust will take the place of confidence and that business will be slack after a time. Promptness is a pre-requisite in business and although a requirement in college it is often laid aside by the student for his substitute the pipe course in being late.

THE COMING RALLY.

Friday night all loyal Huskers will gather themselves together at the Armory to join in the great rally which precedes the homecoming game. The Notre Dame men are coming with one tie, two victories and two defeats at the hands of Nebraska staring them in the face. It is a game to break the deadlock and the cheering bleachers are to be depended upon to help with all their available powers to bring Nebraska victory. That is the purpose of the great rally Friday night—to instill spirit and fire and fight into the hearts of loyal Nebraskans and to get them up on their toes for the game. The cheer leaders will be there with their over supply of lung power. The grada will be there with their matured confidence in Nebraska and Nebraska teams. The entire University should turn out until the campus resounds with the cheers of students as they pep up for the fray. It will indeed be a grand occasion and one never to be forgotten in the minds of young Nebraskans. The fire of enthusiasm which will be liberated at the rally will show them the spirit and faith of Nebraska men and women and will help them in coming years to show incoming classes the real true Nebraska spirit.

THE BANQUET.

One thousand Cornhuskers will attend the great banquet at the Scottish Rite Temple tonight. Great speakers will address these students on matters of religious import. To say religious does not necessitate that the banquet will be a camp meeting as so many seem to fear from the anxious queries that are made when tickets are purchased. Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago will be the principal speaker. Dr. Stone's broad learning and wide travels enable him to speak from a standpoint of personal experience. His talk tonight will doubtless be of interest to every student who is able to attend the banquet. And besides this there will be speeches by prominent faculty members, alumni and students. The evening will assuredly be one which holds much for Nebraska students and the Committee of Two Hundred deserves a great deal of praise for the masterful manner in which they have arranged for banqueting so large a number of students and for the splendid program which they have been able to arrange.

THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM.

Sophomore and Freshmen tryouts and class meetings although on the quiet are forerunners of the great class scrap Saturday. Organization is taking place in both classes in hope of victory at the great Olympics. The annual president and class officer kidnapping will probably be held as usual. The stealing away of runners, boxers and other athletes is expected by both classes and moves are probably on foot to perpetrate or prevent these crimes. The spirit of the Olympics is one of fight. The grand old spirit of Nebraska is exhibited here while yet in its embryo. The husky lads of the Sophomore and Yearling classes are the men who will be the Nebraskans of the gridiron and track, the arena and court in the next two years and it is the grand old pep that they show in the first two years at the Olympics which enables the University to pick her men who have that fire and fight for which Nebraska is famous. But this quiet—it is as the calm before the hurricane, the quiet before the storm.

UNI NOTICES

Notice.

Important business meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Museum, to-night 7:30 sharp.

Swimming.

The afternoon swimming class will be held hereafter at 4 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at the Y. M. C. A. pool. A few more men will be allowed to register for this semester. Those wishing to register see Mr. Adkins in S. 303 or Dr. Clapp in G. 206. The morning section is full.

Sarpy Club.

All Sarpy county students meet at Room 301, Library Building, at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 12.

Notice.

All girls who would like to wait on tables at the Girls' Cornhusker luncheon Saturday see Miss Heppner at once or call B6144.

Green Goblins.

Green Goblins will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday at the Delta Upsilon house, 1610 R street.

Freshmen.

All Freshmen are expected to be present at the class meeting at 11 o'clock Tuesday in the Temple Theater. Election of class officers and important Olympic announcements.

Alpha Zeta.

Alpha Zeta meeting of all active and alumni members Thursday evening, at 7:30, at Farm House, 307 No. 24th street.

Freshmen Girls—Notice.

All Freshmen girls' physical education classes will meet in chapel at scheduled hours, Friday, October 15. Report in street clothes. Bring 25 cents in change for locker fee. Lockers will be assigned. All medical and physical examinations must be over before first meeting of class. If you have not ordered a gymnasium suit do so at once as you will be counted absent when floor work begins if you do not have full regulation suit.

Ag Club Meeting.

Wednesday, October 13, 7:30 p. m., Dairy Industry Building. Every Ag College man out.

Tryouts in Dramatics.

Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p. m., October 14, Temple Theater.

H. ALICE HOWELL,
Department of Dramatics.

M. E. Sunday School.

Men—you will find the biggest and best Sunday school in the city at Grace M. E. church, 27th and R street. Be there at 9:45. Prof. R. E. Cochran, teacher.

Directory Corrections.

The publishers of the University directory desire to have a correct list of the students of the University. Some students have changed their address since registration.

Books will be placed at different places on the campus and the students whose address has been changed are asked to leave their new address and telephone number at any of the following places:

- U Hall.
- Library.
- Social Science Building.
- Temple Building.
- Agriculture Hall.
- Law College.

Iron Sphinx.

Iron Sphinx will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

To Turn in Equipment.

The following men are hereby requested to turn in their football equipment at the storeroom at once. Reports to the Dean will be made within the next few days:

- Campbell, F. C.; Craig, C. H.; Mathews, F. E.; Morris, N. W.; Myers, A. L.; Roberts, A. W.; Stark, C. M.; Whitney, C. M.; Powell, F. G.; Avery, H. G.; Hamilton, G. H.; Kerbel, A. H.; Pierce, D.; Ernst, W. O.; Stewart, Sid; Collins, J.; Barnes, W. T.

Dramatic Club Tryouts.

Dramatic Club tryouts will be held Thursday evening, October 14 in the Temple Theater. Each person will be given three minutes. Tryout in a part from some play. Register at the Temple Building, Room 161.

Swimming Class.

All men registered for the 5 o'clock swimming class who have not as yet handed in their class schedules, please do so at once.

News Writing.

Edited "copy," Assignment No. 1 (Andrews to Seck) is in U 106. See bulletin board ("Assignment") notice, October 9. M. M. FOGG.

Catholic Reception.

The Knights of Columbus will entertain at a reception Wednesday evening, October 13, at K. of C. Hall. All Catholic students are invited.

Newspaper Man Wanted.

The Bureau of Professional Services is in receipt of a call for a young man to manage established newspaper in small Iowa town on salary or commission basis or buy interest with assistance of local capital. Anyone interested see A. A. Reed, director of Bureau, 201 Temple.

Notice.

A few University "N" books are available. Any man student may have one by calling at the University Y. M. C. A. First come, first served; the supply is limited.

Notice.

Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, the main speaker at the banquet of 1,000 students, will speak to the members of the Committee of Two Hundred in Faculty Hall, Temple Building, at 11 o'clock Tuesday. The meeting will close promptly at 11:30. Every committee member should take advantage of this opportunity.

Notice.

Friday, October 15, is a closed night except for those parties which have already been scheduled down town. Closed because of football rally and torchlight parade.

By order of Dean Heppner.

Ex-Service Men.

Do you know that an ex-service man who is not a member of the American Legion can join now and by paying the extra sum of 25 cents have his membership made out to include the year of 1921? This is a new ruling made at the national convention at Cleveland. Men who have joined the U. of N. Post No. 45 this fall can have this extension made by calling at post headquarters on the main floor of the Temple Building within the next few days.

Anyone desiring information regarding war risk insurance, compensation, etc., can secure the same by applying at post headquarters at the following hours: 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 2:00 every day except Saturday.

We also have copies of the Legion Weekly and the Stars and Stripes. Anybody may come in and read them provided that he remembers the other fellow and leaves the paper in the office.

DONALD W. McLAREN,
Post Commandant.

Have you heard the dope about Rosewilde on October 29?

Wesleyan Sophs Issue New Rules for Poor 'Freshies'

MACON, Ga.—Consternation reigned among the 165 Freshmen at Wesleyan College when the rules for Sophomore week were announced. Here are some of the rules imposed on the new students. Middy suits only are permitted, no ties, no pins and no rolls; each new girl will appear wearing either a baby cap or a baby bib; hair must be parted in the middle, left side plaited, green bow at end of it, right side puffed.

This applies to bob hair particularly. Absolutely no paint nor powder, nor jewelry permitted; must salute all upperclassmen; all food and drink at meals must be taken with spoon only; all new girls will line up on back porch outside of dining room for all meals and, sucking their thumbs, will march in backward until further notice.

IT MAY BE.

Prof. (to consulting Senior): "My dear young friend, matrimony is always dangerous."
Senior: "Yes, sir, I think I see rocks ahead."—Exchange.

THE NEW SOCIETY.

Jones (to persistent beggar): "No, no. Go away. I really can't afford it. I am one of the New Poor."
Beggar: "The New Poor. Then Sir, as one of the old Originals, permit me to lend you half a dollar."—Exchange.

SPORT BRIEFS

Kansas 6 — Washburn 0

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 9.—Fighting every second of the game, the strong Washburn college team held the battling Kansas football team to a 0 to 6 score here today. Neither side scored until the fourth quarter, when Kansas took the ball on the 41-yard line on a punt and went through the Washburn team for a touchdown.

Plays off tackles and around right end, with Mandeville, Welch and Little carrying the ball, gave Kansas her only touchdown. Bunn, in attempting to kick goal, waited too long and Washburn blocked the kick.

Kansas lost the ball on downs twice within the sadow of the goal—once five yards from a score and the next time just a yard away. Ragged playing and fumbles on the part of Kansas cost her heavily. The sats for Kansas were Little, Mandeville and Welch, the 135lb. fullback.

Notre Dame 43—Western State Normal 0

SOUTHBEND, Ind. Oct. 9.—With a host of substitutes in its lineup, except for the first quarter and a brief time in the third, the Notre Dame eleven showed Western State Normal under today by a 43 to 0 score.

Notre Dame had no trouble at any stage of the contest. Frequent penalties prevented Coach Rocknes' tribe from piling up a larger score. Half-back Gipp was called back on two occasions after he had crossed the Normal line for touchdowns. Western Normal failed to make a first down.

Notre Dame relied on straight football for its gains. A few passes were attempted but, with one exception all fell incomplete. The Normal athletes banked on the overhead game exclusively for gains. Their first line was unable to dent the barrier of concrete presented by Notre Dame.

Northwestern 17—Minnesota 0

EVANSTON, Ill. Oct. 9.—Northwestern university, pulled the first surprise of the "Big Ten" football season here today by defeating Minnesota 17 to 0. The heavy Gopher eleven, heralded as an easy victor, not only was unable to penetrate the Purple line but was unable to stop the fast Northwestern backs. Lane, Minnesota line for long consistent gains.

Illinois 41 — Drake 0

ILLINOIS, the conference champions of 1919 opened its football season with a 41 to 0 victory over Drake here today.

Coach Zuppke's eleven played an open game throughout the last half and easily walked through the Drake defense.

The first touchdown, toward the last of the first quarter, came as a result of straight line bucks, Bob Fletcher going over for the first marker and Depier kicking goal. A forward pass, Rangle to Walquist, in the second quarter resulted in the second touchdown. Depier missed the goal.

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University Paper Scares Profiteers

The University of Illinois college paper, "The Daily Illini," helped the 19,900 students enrolled there save some of "Dad's Coin" when they published a long list of profiteering landlords who were charging students exorbitant rates for rooms.

Like the mercury on a hot day in August the price of rooms shot up from \$25 a month to \$40 and in some cases \$50, when the avalanche of new students descended upon the city of Urbana and Champaign, Illinois. However, the school paper with the list headed "This to Profiteers," and in the list was the name, address, and prices charged of every landlord who had asked excessive rents. Within a few hours this clever stunt lowered the rates without the bother of meetings, and now the college authorities are congratulating "The Daily Illini" on their quick aid to the students.—Iowa State Student.

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HERE WE HAVE IT.

"Why so happy, Gerald?"
"I own Hell, the Prof. just gave it to me."—Exchange.

I Say:

Ain't it an awful sensation When you are in a shoe Shining emporium getting Your kicks all fussed up and In jazzes a callow youth And you wonder what in Sam Hill he is coming into the Ladies' exclusive section For and then you see him Engaging the proprietor in Earnest conversation and Hear him say that he is Getting advertising for the "Daily Nebraskan" with a Flourish and you think its Nice to see a fellow stude or Something so you grin at him And he doesn't know you are One and acts unnecessary Just like you were trying to Fight with him or something Terrible like that. Gee, We blushed right straight through Our Mary Garden peach blow.

—Mattilda Jane.

BUBBLES.

By Ima Cuckoo.

Someone asked me yesterday whether or not the Senior class could elect minor officers. When I asked her why not, she looked at me in dismay and said: "Well, aren't most of them of age?" This made me think of the little girl across the way.

"There are more mystic fish in the Freshman class than those initiated Saturday," said a Sophomore yesterday. "And most of them will not be mystic after Saturday morning."

If five pounds of dynamite will blow up a small cotton-wood how much buck-shot would it take to topple over old U Hall?

Since the graders and garbage men have made the old-time "No Man's Land" look like a fine stretch of country land, men have found that the University "No Man's Land" has shifted in the direction of the cottage dormitories.

This is a wicked campus. The Library doors are swinging, and the men on the new campus lots are home-wreckers.

Many University students are studying the use of the barometer in front of University Hall each evening. It is estimated that the largest enrollment in the history of the institution is enthusiastic about astronomy as studied from campus benches.

When that noted barrister, Judge Morning, got up to address the Laws Friday morning, somebody yelled in an uncouth manner: "Goo' morning, Judge Morning."

Good Male Parts Still Open in Dramatic Work

The Dramatic Department at the supervision of Professor H. Alice Howell announces that tryouts for play work will be held Thursday evening, October 14, at 7 o'clock, in the Temple Theater. It is significant that a number of very interesting parts in public plays are available for young men. These parts will give the men an opportunity to interpret characters of note. Those who are interested in trying out Thursday morning are asked to see Professor Howell in T 101.

Student Actors Offered Chance to Show Ability

Ohio State students who have operatic aspirations will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their qualifications, and if they are acceptable, offered a chance to begin a career behind the footlights during the stay of Ralph Dunbar's company in "The Mikado," at the Hartman Theater the last half of the week.

The Chicago producer held tryouts in Columbus last spring when his "Robinhood" company was playing here, and of the nine University students who were among the candidates, three were offered places with various Dunbar companies. Fred Zint, last year's student director of the Men's Glee Club and a member of Strollers, was the only one to avail himself of the opportunity and is now playing in a company touring Washington with "Robinhood."

All students who wish to try out can make arrangements at the Hartman box office. Those who show sufficient talent will be given an opportunity to attend Dunbar's opera training school in Chicago and a chance to work up to prominent roles in comic opera.—Ohio State Lantern.