

The Daily Nebraskan

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HUMAN INTEREST MATERIAL FOR THE 1921 ANNUAL.

When the spring of the year rolls around again and you think of good old vacation days—no more studying, no more cramming for examinations—there is one day, and that day finally rolls around, when the Annual is distributed. That is the time you are going to get a shock of your lives.

You will see people looking through the pages of the 1921 Cornhusker with the breathless interest of relatives listening to the reading of a will, or the expectant interest of the investor reading the ticker tape, or the interest of the fan in the ninth inning with the score nothing to nothing, with two men out, three men on the bases—and Ty Cobb at bat—with the interest with which everyone reads that which deeply concerns him.

The numerous features will not be the product of one person but the keen, clever, inside material gathered by everyone at this school—the real human interest stuff that a friend confides in a friend and thinks that is about as far as it will go.

Athletic dop will not be the old "stuck-in-the-rut" kind that has been dished out in years past, but the real peppy stuff written by those who know the art, and in the language such as used by the Dean of Baseball writers, Ring Lardner, or that incomparable football genius, Walter Camp.

And that Scene Section—"Different."—Well, we'll say as different as a ham actress compared with the American Beauty—Norma Talmadge—as refined in its treatment as a painting by Corot, and with the touch of real sentiment that tugs at the heart-strings and makes one wish that College Days never ended.

Thought, skill and refined tastes are working hand in hand in the planning of this wonder book. If you are holding back any human interest material, come over and whisper it to us. A great Annual can only be built by everyone putting their shoulder to the wheel.

How much material are you going to give. How much will you contribute in its making?

CADETS' SHOWING GOOD

"The cadet regiment made an exceptionally good showing," said General Wood in regard to the cadet corps' part in the review and parade Thursday afternoon. "Their work was splendid for the amount of practice they have had so far this year." The general also stated that he was disappointed that the room promised was not saved for the regiment at the auditorium since he desired to compliment them on their good appearance in the parade.

Colonel Moses has instituted a system of merits which has resulted in a dropping off in the number of absentees and the corps was present almost to a man. The men kept their heads and in spite of the short time which they have been in uniform made a neat appearance on parade. The boys handled their guns like veterans although they have had their rifles but one week. Colonel Moses was also very well pleased with the excellent work done by the men.

About one thousand students were in the regiment during the parade. A large number of the men were ex-service men and were excused in order that they might march in the ex-service sections according to the branch of service they were in.

Lieutenant Colonel Harley headed the column of khaki clad cadets through the review and parade. The men were returned to the Armory where they discarded their rifles, formed with their companies again and were marched back to the auditorium to hear General Wood speak. The auditorium being filled to capacity the cadets were unable to get in a body although room was to have been provided for them in the building. The corps was dismissed and as many as were able went to near the address.

Lieutenant Colonel Harley is very well pleased with the work of the regiment as are all the members of the instructing staff. The men hitherto made excellent progress and with the new system of merits, the larger staff of instructors and the advance work which is being taken up it is expected that the Nebraska corps will rate among the best in the country very soon.

FORMS OF DISSIPATION.

With the conventional forms of dissipation all are familiar. Indeed, when we use the word we generally refer to one or more of the bad habits which the term includes, namely: drinking or immorality. But there is still another kind of dissipation, less spoken of it is true, but none the less detrimental to him who indulges in it namely, the dissipation of energy, sometimes known as "frittering."

Its prevalence on the campus is disconcerting, to say the least. An enormous amount of time is consumed by the average student in doing nothing, or to be more exact, in doing a lot of little things, the results of which are nil. We do not decry social interests. On the contrary we think that it is nothing less than a duty for a student to mingle with his associates. But to be moderate—ah, approximate the "golden mean" praised by Aristotle.

The University often seems to be composed of two classes: those who spend nearly all their time in idle chatter and those who so wrap themselves in books that they appear to forget there are others besides themselves in quest of education. Some apparently have so much work to do and others so little. Witness the reading-room at the Library of an afternoon: some concentrated on their books are aware of nothing else, others are engaged in the remarkably profitable occupation of glancing around at their neighbors or else are holding innumerable tete-a-tetes. Yet these same people, when questioned about their leisure, say they are "so busy they haven't time to do a thing."

There are spendthrifts of time as well as of money we should say.—Ohio State Lantern.

Farmers' Fair Officers Elected at Ag Meeting

Officers of the Farmers' Fair to be held next spring at the State Farm were elected at the regular Ag Club meeting Wednesday night. They are manager, Kendall Fradenburg; treasurer, Dominic Gross; and secretary, Charles Barth.

The Farmers' Fair is an annual event promoted by the Ag Club for the benefit of the College of Agriculture. The officers plan to make the next fair the biggest and best of its kind in the Missouri valley.

Emphatic demands for some mark or colors to distinguish college men from the School of Agriculture students, were made by most of the members. No definite action was taken although several suggestions were offered.

The next meeting will be a joint meeting with the Home Economics Club in room 107, Social Science building, at 7:30, the evening of November 17.

Rusk Papers Portray Early Badger Politics

A large collection of personal letters, papers, and relics, as well as part of the library belonging to the late Governor Jeremiah M. Rusk has recently been donated to the State Historical society by the governor's daughter, Miss Mary E. Rusk of Viroqua.

The letters, which number some fourteen volumes, include correspondence with many of the most prominent Badger and national statesmen during the period between 1882 and 1893, when Mr. Rusk was governor of Wisconsin. Letters from President James A. Garfield, James G. Blaine, and President Benjamin Harrison are included in the collection.

Among the personal relics of the late governor now on exhibition in the State Historical museum are the sword which he carried during the Civil War, G. A. R. badge, Civil War equipment, stamp album, and various papers and documents.

Another recent donation to the museum is the collection of swords, army rifles, and carbines, about fifty pieces in all, which was made by the late Charles R. Goodyear and presented by his wife.

Hear Dr. Holmes at the First Congregational church, 13th and L streets, on Sunday at 10:30.

The oldest university in South America is the Universidad Hispano-Americana located at Bogota, Colombia. It was founded in 1572.

UNI NOTICES

Union Open Meeting.

A special "chautauqua" program will be the feature at an open meeting of Union society to be held in the Temple Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Catholic Students' Club.

Meeting of Catholic Students' Club Saturday night, November 13, in K. of C. hall. Eats!!!

Union Good Time.

All University students are cordially invited to the regular Union open meeting Friday at 8 o'clock in the society hall, third floor of the Temple. The program this week will be an imitation chautauqua and promises a good time for everyone.

Cornhusker Song Book Committee.

The Cornhusker Song Book committee will meet in Law 107 at 1:30 o'clock Saturday, November 13, 1920.

Delta.

Initiation Saturday, November 13. Meet at Faculty Hall. Meeting will start at 7 o'clock. Be prompt. Wear your old clothes.

Wayne Club.

Wayne Club will meet November 20 instead of November 13 as was previously announced.

Kearney Club.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kearney Club will be held Saturday, November 13, 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Halt, 2240 E street. Take a South 18th car. All Kearneyites invited.

Kids' Party.

Come be a kid again at the Kids' party November 16 at 8 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church, 16th and A streets. Everyone invited for a rousing good time.

Iron Sphinx Pins.

The Iron Sphinx pins have arrived and can be obtained from Mercer Alexander at the Delta Chi house.

Chapter B. R. P. E. Q. cordially invites all University P. E. Q.'s to an informal reception given November 18 at the Brown Betty. Please call B4467 or L4940 after 5 o'clock.

Arts and Science convocation announced as Tuesday, November 16, has been changed to Wednesday, November 17. All classes of the Arts and Science College will be dismissed for the occasion.

Prizes for Ags.

One hundred and fifty dollars is offered in two prizes for the best essay written by an agricultural student on "The Relation of Agriculture to the Development of the Nation." Manuscripts must be submitted before March 1, 1921. It may not exceed 5,000 words. Details regarding this contest may be secured from the Dean of the College of Agriculture.

(Signed) E. A. BURNETT.

Episcopal Club.

The Episcopal Club will have a party Friday evening, November 12, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Shedd, 2548 Q street. All Episcopal students are most cordially invited to come and get acquainted. Dancing and refreshments.

Hike Postponed.

The Omaha Club hike has been postponed to November 13. Meet in Social Science building at 9 a. m.

Episcopal Club.

All Episcopalians come to the Episcopal Club party Friday night, 8 o'clock, 2548 Q street. Dancing.

OVERCOAT AND CAP FOUND.

An overcoat and cap have been found in the Temple building. Enquire at the Y. M. C. A. office in the Temple building.

Bubbles

Music hath charms, the poet cries,
But he never had for kin
sister daily practicing
Upon the violin.

In a department store—
Dresses—\$25.00 values up to \$50.00.

The government not only arrests
people for making noises but also for
keeping still.

First student—Yes, but you can't
tell her much.

Second student—You can always tell
a co-ed.—Ex.

There is a great difference between
having the world at your feet and at
your heels.

College Yell of Barber College—
Cut his hair, Cut his jaw, Leave his
face Rab, Rab, Rab.

He put his arm around her,
The color left her cheek,
It stayed upon his overcoat,
For just about a week.

My Old Overcoat

I got it out today, its so faded and so
gray.

But it's full of many happy memories,
The till the white snows fall, I hate
to bring out that old shawl,
Even tho it cuts that balmy northern
breeze.

There's grease spots down the front,
but on that coat they stay,
They're the only way I have to realize,
That beefsteak one time was juicy,
when the price clung to it loosely,
And its flavor swept you into paradise.

Time has made its edgewise, and
its on the downward grade

But I love it like a friend that's
tried and true,
It's my winter uniform, so rough look-
ing and so warm,
And the aroma of real rum clings
to it too.

So again I look it over and my
thoughts upon it hover,
mellow tear.

Tho my wife may keep on nagging,
bout that old coat she keeps crab-
bing,
Still I think I'll wear it just another
year.

MISSOURI LOOKS FOR 10,000 AT HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

Columbia, Missouri.—Missouri University is preparing for 10,000 people at the homecoming game on Thanksgiving day. Fifteen permanent new sections of bleachers are being built, which will accommodate 4000 persons. Temporary bleachers will be erected also, at each end of Rollins Field.

RED CROSS DRIVE IN FULL SWING UNTIL THANKSGIVING

Organization Still Serving Needs of People Asks for Support.

The Red Cross still serves! Day after day, in a little room on the fourth floor of the city hall, Miss Leroy, the executive secretary of the local chapter with two assistants, carries on a work that will live in the minds of ex-army men as a noble inspiration. Day after day, bravely smiling at disabled soldiers who no longer can work, whose all was given that democracy might live; the noble women of the American Red Cross meet the tragedies of life with helping hands, dealing out the fast diminishing funds of the last roll call, and the women pray that the thoughtless few who think the price of the war has been paid once for all, will not hesitate when called on for financial support.

The fourth annual drive for the support of the American Red Cross began yesterday and will run until Thanksgiving day, at which time the organization hopes that every man and woman in Lincoln will have responded to the call.

Miss Leroy in explaining the work and needs for the American Red Cross said, "In the first place we have not as yet completed our pledge to stand by our boys and their families until all possible readjustment to civilian life is made. There are hundreds of claims still unsettled; not, as many think, because the government is remiss; more often than not it is because the claims have never been presented or the necessary information has not been supplied. The returned soldiers came and are still coming to the Red Cross whose privilege it is to help them with these claims. Often the Red Cross finds disabled men who have tried in vain to take out insurance in a private company who did not know there was still a chance to reinstate their war risk policy. Sometimes, unfortunately, they have already waited so long that they have missed the opportunity. Surely the least we can do for these men is to get in touch with them as soon as possible and see that they at least understand what they can secure under the government and help the disabled man to present his case."

November 14 Red Cross Day. Governor McKelvie has named November 14 as Red Cross day and has asked the ministers of every denomination to present to their people the necessity of their hearty support to the work and labor of love to which the organization of the Red Cross is dedicated.

The following editorial was published in the Lincoln Star Sunday, November 7:

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Salvage.
The misery and the mortality in the world is not much less now than it was during the war. From 1914 to 1918 men died in battle. Men, women and children have continued after the armistice no less than before to die needlessly from hunger and exposure and disease.

Half of the Russian people may die of starvation and disease before this winter is through. Austria is a nation of hunger whitened faces. Most of southeastern Europe is typhus cursed and famine ridden. There is no small amount of after-war suffering in the allied countries. Even in America not everyone is healthy and prosperous.

The need for the services of the Red Cross is no less now than it was when in the high emotions of war time, we heaped high the funds for its work of salvage. The roll call which is now about to begin, the effort to re-enlist all who enrolled as members in the three previous years, ought to meet as universal and generous a response as did the previous canvasses for membership. Here we show whether we really meant the fine humanitarian professions which we made during the war.

Omaha Club Hike Saturday Morning

The Omaha Club will hold a hike and wienie roast Saturday morning. Club members will meet in front of the Social Science building at 9 o'clock and from there travel by car and foot to the far side of Electric park where the picnic will be held.

Wienies, coffee, pickles, apples and buns make up the menu for the bounteous feast to be prepared for the hungry hikers at a cost of only thirty-five cents.

Professor Trimble, a former resident of Omaha, will accompany the club. Upon being interviewed today, President Harry Latowsky of the club, said for publication: "A word to the wise is sufficient. The girls may outnumber the boys two to one but when this fact is put up to the men they'll be there when the 9 o'clock bell rings."

CASH PRIZE OFFERED.

J. H. Nortridge, president of the North Ridge Brush company, Freeport, Ill., offers a cash prize of \$100 for an attractive arrangement of the words North Ridge.

"We want a quick-reading and striking arrangement for trade-mark advertising purposes," Mr. Nortridge says. "For the one adopted we will pay at the rate of \$50 for each of the two words. The contest, which is free and open to all, will close January 31, 1921."

SALE

of

Glove Silk Underwear

SATURDAY

Special Purchase Garments of Highest Quality

CAMISOLES, 1.98
Plain tailored, embroidered and lace trimmed. Some with blue stitchings and bindings, others with orchid ad many with pink ribbons.

VESTS, 2.98
Styles are bodice, over the shoulder, and opera bodice with elastic top. Plain tailored with hemstitching, dainty lace trims, embroidered in self and colors.

KNICKERS, 3.98
Loose and elastic knees. Some are plain, others lace trimmed with val. or fillet medallions. A few long, dark colored knickers.

TEDDIES, 4.98
Very beautiful trimmed with ribbons, lace insets and medallions. A few plain tailored styles. Bodice and over the shoulder styles.



Miller & Paine