

The Daily Nebraskan

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CAPTAIN SWANSON.

Clarence E. Swanson or just "Swannie" as every body on the campus knows him, left end on the Varsity football team for the past three years, and outfielder of the Varsity baseball team, was elected Thursday by his teammates to captain the Nebraska Cornhuskers during the gridiron campaign of 1921.

Swanson has been a leader in school activities and will make the 1921 Huskers an ideal leader. "Swannie" has always played a consistent game and Nebraska never boasted of a harder fighter. He has played a wonderful defensive game the past season and had few equals in the west in receiving the forward pass.

This is one election where politics does not enter in any way and Swanson has won this esteemed honor purely on his merits. Nebraska students are unanimous in their approval of the captaincy, and have absolute faith that "Swannie" will make one of the greatest leaders in Nebraska's history.

CUT DOWN ON YOUR EXPENSES.

Students who are dependent upon their parents for allowances to receive their education have no doubt been warned by their folks to cut down on their expenses as much as possible, because of the tightening of credit. The Monthly Bulletin of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City summarizes the financial condition in part, as follows: "The demand for loans from farming and stock-raising communities has been tremendous during the past month, with the result that the reserve city banks of this district in the face of rapidly declining deposits have found it necessary to frequently decline to accept further rediscount offerings from their country correspondents. It is apparent that the diminishing deposits and increasing loans of country banks have been largely caused by the inclination of farmers to hold their grain." In regard to collections the Monthly continues, "the slowing down of collections from the previous good record, which was noted in September reports, continued through October under pressure of strong demand for money. Country merchants report that although this year's crops are large, the break in prices and interference with the marketing of products is slowing up collections."

Since the parents of a majority of students come under the classes that are directly effected by the decline in prices, it should be evident to every individual student, the hardships their parents are going through at this time to secure necessary ready cash for their education. We know of some instances to date, where students have left school because they could not keep up their former pace. Although many of the students' parents may be rich in land, merchandise, etc., it is equally hard for them to obtain ready cash. Make the folks at home happy by cutting down on your luxuries and demonstrate to them that you want to do your bit to cut down expenses in these days of tight credit.

FOOTBALL RECORD A NECESSITY.

It was stated in a question and answer column of the Lincoln Daily Star for Tuesday, November 30, in partial answer to the query: "Did Nebraska lose more games during the last two seasons than in any two-year period in the history of the sport at the University of Nebraska?" that "The Daily Nebraskan recently published an ALLEGED record of games played by Nebraska teams, but it was incomplete, and inaccurate, also, in many instances."

The data used in the making up of this table of victories and defeats was furnished by the Thanksgiving football editions of the publication for other years. It was supposed that the information was approximately accurate, although there was no way in which to check up the scores of games played very early in Nebraska's football career.

We endeavored to present to the University an approximate record of

Nebraska's success on the gridiron since 1892. If this "alleged" record, as the Star states, was inaccurate and incomplete we will be pleased to receive corrections or additions from them to the list of victories and defeats. We heartily agree with the Lincoln daily, however, that a history of football at the University would be invaluable in years to come.

MARGUERITE KLINKER TELLS OF MUSIC WORK

Interesting Story of Experience in New York Told by Ex-University Students.

Marguerite Klinker, '12, former student at the University of Nebraska, who left Lincoln early in the fall for New York City to resume her study of music, recently wrote an interesting letter to friends in this city.

She is located this year at 6 West Eighty-seventh street. There are twenty girls in the house—art students, piano and voice, a few Columbia college girls and one actress. "Plenty of variety and excitement, you see, and the girls are very interesting," Miss Klinker writes. Of her work she says, "I am practicing, studying and accompanying again—besides have the prospects of some teaching."

"Concerts are so many and numerous that I can't begin to enumerate the many things I have seen and heard. I saw Pavlowa and she was exquisite. Have had two such interesting Sundays. One Sunday I was invited to Carnegie Studio to meet some composers and to hear artists interpret their songs among whom were John Prindle Scott and Gena Brauscombe. I happened to play for Marguerite Potter, one of the artists who sang. Then again through Jessie Miller, a former Lincolnite, I was invited down town to hear some poets read their own poems—met Padraic Colum and various other notables. It is all so interesting."

Saw Nebraska-Rutgers Game.

Miss Klinker is a member of Delta Gamma. She began her musical studies in the East last year under well-known New York masters. She finds New York City particularly attractive at this time of the year with its array of theaters, concerts and hosts of interesting people, according to her letter. She also spoke of the Rutgers-Nebraska game of election day which she attended and greatly enjoyed. She met many former Nebraskans at this time and several Lincoln people who were East with the team.

She also meets former University people at meetings of the Nebraska society which are held monthly in the United States metropolis. The last meeting she and Ruth Anderson of Kearney, former University student, attended together. Miss Anderson is in Altman's interior decorating department.

Miss Klinker will not return to Lincoln until spring.

CORA MILLER DEFENDS UNIVERSITY NET TITLE

Cora Miller successfully defended her title of girls' tennis champion in the University of Nebraska when she defeated Nannie Roberts, winner of the girls' singles tournament in a match Wednesday afternoon. According to the rules of the Women's Athletic Association the title holder does not have to play each round in the girls' singles tournament in order to retain her place but must meet the winner. Miss Miller won two out of three sets, 6-2 and 6-2.

PERSONALS

Beulah Grabill, '23, and Neil Wood, '24, have returned from Logan, Ia., where they spent several days.

Iris Woods, '23, and Elizabeth Woods, '23, were guests of Margaret Lanham, '23, at her home in Stromsburg during the week-end.

Izetta Smith, of Omaha, will be a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta during the week-end.

Ruth Hunting, '24, has returned from Beatrice, where she spent several days.

Lorraine McCreary, '23, was the guest of Helen Howe, '21, for several days last week at her home in Omaha.

Viberta Yutz, '22, has returned from Falls City, where she spent several days.

Grace Robinson, of Waterloo, will be a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house during the week-end.

Nell Bates, '23, has returned from Kearney, where she spent the week-end.

Dorothy Swatzlander, '23, and Geraldine Nusbaum, '23, have returned from a visit in Omaha.

UNI NOTICES

WRESTLERS ATTENTION!
All men interested in wrestling meet Thursday, December 2, at 5 p. m., in the Chapel of the Armory.
By order of:
DR. R. G. CLAPP.

Zoological Society.
Open meeting of Zoological Society Thursday at 7:30, at Bessey Hall. H. M. Kennon will exhibit his large collection of live snakes and reptiles.

Commercial Club.
There will be a regular meeting Thursday in Social Science 305. H. W. Noble, manager of the New England Mutual Life Insurance company, will give a practical talk on "Living Advantages of Life Insurance." A short business meeting will follow the lecture. Announcements concerning the first monthly dinner will be made.

Pershing Rifles—Attention!
Members of the Pershing Rifles of last year will meet in the rooms of the Military Department at 7 p. m., Thursday, for discussion of plans for the organization this year.

Palladian.
Open meeting of the Palladian Society Saturday, December 4, at 8:15 p. m. All students cordially invited.

Episcopalian Club.
Meeting of Episcopalian Club Thursday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock, room 107, Social Science Hall. Rev. S. Mills Hayes, rector of Holy Trinity, will give four weekly talks as a part of the Advent program. Every member is urged to be present.

Alpha Kappa Psi.
Alpha Kappa Psi monthly business meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30 at Bushnell Guild house.

Agricultural Engineering Meeting.
American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet Thursday, December 2, at 7:30 p. m., at the Alpha Gamma Rho house, 435 North Twenty-fifth street. Talks! Eats!

Y. M. C. A. Forum.
Dr. E. L. Hinman will speak on "Christian Philosophy Compared" at the Y. M. C. A. Forum meeting in the social room of the Temple, 5 p. m. Thursday.

Military Courtesy.
The following extract from Special Regulations No. 44 (Reserve Officers Training Corps) War Department, 1920, is published for the information of all concerned:

48. Military Courtesy—Military courtesies and customs will be observed by members when under military instruction or in uniform. Cadets must obey this regulation or desist from wearing the uniform when not on duty.

Xi Delta.
Important meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall.

Student Directories.
Those who still desire to secure a student directory, may do so by calling at the University Y. M. C. A.

Commercial Club Pins.
Commercial Club pins will be delivered in two weeks to those members who order them now. Leave your name and \$3 with Ted Mauck, W. B. Herrick or George Darlington this week.

Student Council.
Student Council will meet at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, December 2, in Faculty Hall.

Y. M. C. A. Forum.
Dr. E. L. Hinman will speak on "Christian Philosophy Compared" at the Y. M. C. A. Forum in the social room at the Temple, 5 p. m. Thursday.

W. S. G. A. Board.
The W. S. G. A. Board will meet at 5 o'clock p. m. today in Ellen Smith Hall.
Mary Brownell, Chairman.

Catholic Students Club.
The Catholic Students Club will hold a hard times party Saturday night, December 4, in the lodge room of the K. of C. Hall. Eats, and a big time assured. Dig down in that old trunk and find a real costume. Spare no war paint.

Iron Sphinx.
The Iron Sphinx will hold a meeting Thursday evening at the Delta Tau Delta house, 7:30 sharp.

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

Alpha Zeta.
Meeting of Alpha Zeta, Thursday evening, 7:30, at Farm House, 307 North Twenty-fourth street.

Menorah Society.
Everybody is invited to attend an extra-special Menorah meeting to be held Sunday evening at 8 p. m. in Faculty Hall, Temple. A very fine program has been arranged, including Mrs. Williams, as the principal speaker, and good music. Important reports from committees working for the relief of the destitute Jewish students in the universities of Eastern Europe will be given. New members will be initiated. All Menorah members are urgently requested to be present.

U. S. Civil Service Examinations.
(December and January)
Federal Board for Vocational Ed. Rehabilitation Division, training officer and assistant, placement officer and assistant, district medical officer and assistant.
Special field assistant.
Junior physicist.
Associate in clinical psychotherapy.
Marine engineer.
Special agent, Bureau of Internal Revenue.
Associate technologist.
Assistant horticulturist.
Mimeograph operator.
Addressograph operator.
Anyone desiring information concerning above examinations, call at Civil Service window, city postoffice. (Signed) A. A. REED, Director, Bureau of Professional Service.

I Say:

Do you remember the School ma'am who used To end her Christmas Or Thanksgiving Felicitations with the Hope that you would come Back from your vacation Ready for Work? When A fulfilled Uni. prof. Pulled that same old gag The other day it made us So homesick for the fourth Grade that we allowed our Attention to shift from The scene of action for At least two minutes Which is really most unusual For us. Oh Yes, rully it is.
Matilda Jane.

Did You?

Did you ever Involve your sensitive Being in that Soul stirring event Of parting with your Filthy lucre in exchange For a ticket home AAt the office uptown In order to Save Waiting In line at the Station, and rushing TTo the train at the last laeC-aerreddh ae —a. —udec Clear-headed forethought And just managing To slicker a seat. Explaining To everybody How extremely self-Sufficient you Were to think Of it and Having the conductor Com- down the aisle Just as you realize Sickeningly That you painstakinkly Put said ticket in Your other coat Safely lounging in The closet at the Good old frat house And you have Nothing But a trunk key And a satin lining In your Mesh bag.
Did you? —K. S.

PROFESSOR BARBOUR AT FRESHMAN LECTURES

Speaks to Lower Class Members on Evolution of Man and Animals.

Prof. E. H. Barbour of the Department of Geology, spoke to the Freshman lecture class this week on "The Development of the World." This was the first of a series of two lectures, it was illustrated with lantern slides. Next week's lecture will be on the "Evolution of Man and the Domestic Animals."

This lecture was in a way connected with the previous one, for it was based upon a theory concerning the nebulae, which Prof. G. D. Swezey talked on the time before. Professor Barbour started out by explaining the nebular hypothesis concerning the origin of the earth. It holds that the whole present system was once merely a part of rotating, gaseous

nebulae that filled the entire space occupied by the sun, planets and satellites now. Now it has been mathematically proven that all things evolve. In the process of evolution it is probable that rings were formed, and these by gradual shrinking gave rise to the planets and the sun.

There are four important stages in the earth's development. First is the gaseous stage in which the earth was a fluid globe. Next a crust began to form, and therefore the hot mass lying underneath caused volcanic eruptions; this is called the volcanic era. The earth had by now cooled off enough that the rain was able to accumulate in pools instead of evaporating. Thus the ocean was formed; this is the oceanic era. Next came the era of life. As soon as there is water there comes life, for it is much easier to live in the water than on land. Life was in its lowest forms. Plants came before the animals. However, both of these have gradually evolved into the present forms of the animals on the earth.

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FULL INFORMATION ON REQUEST

Opposite the Campus

Phone B1392 11th and E Sts.

Subscription Dance

at the

The Rosewilde

Friday Night December 3

In order to accommodate those who attend the Cornhusker Banquet and Party, the dance will be from 9 to 12.

Get Your Dates Early. Admission, \$1.25