

The Daily Nebraskan

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TIGHTENING UP.

The students who have been making most of their time for the past semester are resting on their oars and waiting to float into the gates of success at the end of a semester of hard work but those who have spent their time in a social, idle or in outside diversions of any kind are finding that the few weeks remaining will require a great deal of study to put them over the bar. This is not a new sensation for many. Numerous students are in the habit of spending the first fifteen weeks doing as little as possible and taking three weeks of twenty-four hours work each at the end of the semester in which to catch up with the class. The habit is a bad one and a slip at the end of the semester would be fatal. However, there are other students who have done good consistent work, who are slightly behind at present and it is their business to catch up with their respective classes as quickly as possible. Speed is an essential quality in catching up in work. Concentration and care are prerequisites. A combination of these three elements in study and elimination of a few so-called social obligations will suffice to place the student on a working basis and enable him to make up his work which should be done immediately if he aspires to go on with his studies. Bluff is a poor game and will not make the studies nearly so helpful and instructive as will deep concentration and a conscientious perusal of the various texts and reference books which the student, in his hurry, has doubtless passed over. Now is the time for all good students to get to work on their studies. Time is precious. A few hours spent now will save a few hours at the end of the semester.

KEEPING GOOD-HUMORED.

Keeping good-humored is to the daily routine of our lives what lubricating oil is to an automobile. It smooths out many a difficulty. If we think people are not treating us justly, the wisest thing to do is to talk over the matter with those concerned or, possibly, ask what we want as a favor. Nine cases out of ten our wishes will be granted. If we start knocking at people for treating us unjustly, they will continue the same policy rather than admit they were wrong. Of course there are exceptions, but it is the persons who keep good-humored that get the farthest in the long run.

IDEALS.

Civilization is a matter of ideals. Ideals that are progressive, humane, benefactory, artistic, intellectual and progressive. The man or woman who has high ideals, ideals for the good of their fellowman for the uplift of the fallen, the feeding of the hungry, the clothing of the needy, prosecution of the wicked, painting of the beautiful, and writing of the wonderful is the kind that the world needs.

Ideals are the making of a man. If he should hitch his wagon to a star it is possible that he will be drawn above the common earth a slight bit, but if he does not hitch to anything it is presumptuous for him ever to think of rising above the place into which he has fallen. "A rut is but a narrow grave," says a famous writer, and this being the case it is necessary for one to have intelligence and ambition to rise above the rut and hit out on the broad highway of life toward success with ideals as his guide. Ideals lift a man from the gutter if he should land there and place him

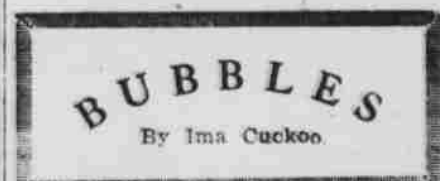
on an equal footing with other men. A man of ideals, who lives up to those ideals, wins the respect and gratitude of his community, adds to his list of friends and makes life longer, sweeter and happier for himself and everyone else concerned. Books are used for texts, rules for guidance and pens for description, but ideals are used to polish off life into a happy maturity in place of a mere cold-hearted existence.

STEALING.

Every year the problem of stealing has to be faced by University students. Earlier this semester reports of stealing were circulated and students were advised to keep all personal property within sight or in lockers while in University buildings. Juniors asked students not to leave their coats in the halls. Every effort was made to remove temptation from the weak-willed with sticky fingers. Now it is reported that the supposed weak-willed have become sufficiently strong-willed to hunt a key out of the owner's pocket, open a locker, empty a purse, take a fountain pen and other valuables, lock the locker and take the key. Thievery has reached a stage where it cannot be tolerated. It is not a mere sentimental matter of convenience to those who are robbed. In some cases great hardship is involved. The thief has no place in the University.

GIRLS ARE WRAPPING UP WELL FOR WINTER

A variant on the wool stockings that have made oxfords popular this winter are the spiral puttees adopted by high school girls of Hutchinson, Kas. To give the best effect they should be worn with quite brief skirts. One who cares to give the time and labor necessary to adjust them properly is assured of appearing extremely chic—and at that they don't require any more work than the twenty-four but ten white shoes that used to give girls employment all summer, putting them on and off, and cleaning them. And are they warm? Well, the originator of the style probably got her tip from the lieutenant of aviation who declared it gave him a temperature to wear the things.



The song, "Take Your Girl to the Movies," seems to have lost its popularity. Perhaps this is due to a notice in one of the movies "No babies in arms allowed."

He (calling sorority house)—"Is Mary Smith there?" (At the other end of the line)—"No, she isn't." He—"Can you tell me where I can get a hold of her?" She—"You'll have to ask her about that."

All Freshmen entering at the second semester take heed of the proper manner in which you should utter the current expressions, "No she isn't," "Yes I do." The emphasis is on the last word with an inflexion of the voice. This rule is NEVER violated by up-to-date co-eds and the emphasis is only changed when she is invited to partake of refreshment. In this case without fail, she says "YES I WILL."

A Bostonian Version of Some Popular Songs.

Slow and Easy Deliberate and Tranquil When Your Alone When Your Existing in a State of Absolute Solitude. I Want a Daddy Who Will Rock Me to Sleep I Want a Parent Who Will Lull Me Into the Arms of Morpheus. You tell 'em Napoleon I'll knock your jaw bone-a-part. You tell 'em prunes your stewed. You tell 'em carpet your down trodden. You tell 'em pendulum you sure swing.

UNI NOTICES

Home Economics.

All Juniors of the Home Economics department who did not meet Friday in the Teachers' College will please meet Wednesday, January 12, at 5 o'clock at the Teachers' College.

Palladian.

Palladian Literary Society, 8 p. m., Palladian Hall, Temple. New members' program.

Agricultural Engineers.

There will be a meeting of the A. S. A. E. Thursday, January 13, at 2603 O street. The meeting is called for 7:30. There will be election of officers and an address by L. W. Chase, former head of the Agricultural Department of the University. This is an important meeting. Every one out!

Commercial Picture.

Thursday noon, January 13, Townsend's Studio.

Commercial Club Meeting.

Business meeting Thursday morning January 13, Social Science 105, 11 o'clock. Mr. George W. Butt will speak to the club on "The Fine Art of Selling Yourself."

Civil Engineers.

Civil Engineers will meet at Townsend's Studio, 226 South ... street, at 12:30 p. m., Thursday, January 13, for the Cornhusker picture. All Civils be out and be there promptly.

Freshman Commission.

Freshman Commission Dinner Tuesday at 6 p. m., Ellen Smith Hall.

Football Pictures.

All 1920 football "N" men should make appointments for individual pictures for the Cornhusker before January 29. All necessary equipment will be at Townsend's.

The Silver Serpent.

The Silver Serpent party has been postponed until January 22 because of the basketball games to be held this week.

Student Volunteers.

The "Student Volunteers" will hold an important business meeting tonight, January 11, at 7 o'clock in Social Science 105. All members are requested to be present.

Ex-Service Men, Attention.

American Legion dues for 1921 will be received now. Join the University post, No. 145, while you are in school by paying the adjutant your dues for the new year. You will find him in his office on the first floor of the Temple.

Frank B. O'Connell, state adjutant, writes: "Put it up to the gang straight. Tell them that they must pay their dues this month or become a 'draft dodger.' They certainly don't want to drop out of the Legion, now that it is just getting a nice start and is beginning to really do things. Open season on non-Legion men is now on. Go out and bag 'em! Put your old Post over the top with a substantial gain."

Post No. 45 dues are only two dollars for 1921. This is cheaper than dues for any other Nebraska post. (Signed.)

MILES V. GLOVER, Adjutant. CARL H. PETERSON, Commander.

Palladian.

The Palladian Cornhusker pictures will be taken Tuesday at 12:30 and Wednesday at 12:05. Please see notice in hall regarding which group you are in and make arrangements to change to other group if necessary.

Phi Alpha Delta.

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity meeting 7:30 p. m. at Law Building Tuesday.

Golf Players, Attention.

Meeting of all University golf enthusiasts Tuesday, January 11, 7:30 p. m., auditorium, Social Science Hall. Golf Club will be organized.

Block and Bridle Club.

All members of the Block and Bridle Club are urged to attend an important business meeting at 5 at the Judging Pavilion.

Ag Basketball.

Those interested in Ag basketball, report at the horse barn, State Farm campus, 8 p. m.

EXPLAINS AGE LIMIT OF MILITARY ACADEMY

Referring to the notice that has been running in the Nebraskan concerning the age requirements for admission to the Military Academy, Adjutant General P. C. Harris writes to Col. G. W. Moses:

"From a perusal of the newspaper article inclosed with the foregoing letter it seems possible that the statements contained therein relative to the age requirements for admission to the Military Academy, might in some instances be misconstrued by prospective candidates. Cadets can be admitted to the Military Academy only between the ages of seventeen and twenty-two years (or in the case of a veteran of the World War who has had not less than one year of honorable service, seventeen and twenty-four years). In other words, candidates are eligible for admission from the day they are seventeen (or nineteen if from the regular army or national guard) until they become twenty-two years of age on which latter day they are not eligible, unless they fall under the recent act of Congress extending the age limit in the cases of World War veterans. These requirements apply to the date of admission to the Academy, which in 1921, is July 1."

UNIVERSITY MILITARY COMMITTEE APPOINTED

A University Military Committee was provided for at a Senate meeting Saturday to deal with matters relative to the co-ordination of the Military Department with the other colleges and departments of the University. Colonel Moses as Chairman and Dean Engberg as another member have been appointed. One member from each college and such other additional members as the Chancellor may appoint will serve on this committee. Deans of the colleges are to be members ex-officio.

PERSHING RIFLES HOLD ELECTIONS

The Pershing Rifles honorary drill company, held its elections at a recent meeting and nominated thirty-three new members to the organization. These men were picked because of their exceptional ability to drill and were passed by the commander's office as being up in their work and eligible for membership in the organization.

The Rifles are making an effort this year to place the best drilled men in their ranks in order that the spring exhibition drill of Compet Day will be a good one. The commandant, Col. G. W. Moses, has offered to assist the officers in teaching the men new movements and fancy drill formations. It is expected by the Rifles that the organization will reach a position as an honorary organization that has never been attained in the past. The men will be sworn into the Rifles at a meeting in the near future. The names of the men elected follow:

G. C. Walker, A. D. Wood, P. L. W. A. Reno, O. E. McGrew, J. C. Sprickles, J. F. Wynkoop, A. W. Kendall, J. Corlett, Joe Mason, C. E. O'Leig, C. D. McHargue, F. G. S. Kenball Dale Schelling, Leo Authurs, E. C. Steinheimes, L. S. Moore, R. F. Major E. E. Thor, W. Williamson, H. Soembin, E. M. Hollenthal, F. H. Doermirs, E. W. Holyoke, A. Cline M. W. Northwall, R. M. D. Otto, P. F. Boehn, E. Crook, R. G. Reese, A. B. Kohl.



While we are all waiting for the January Reductions on dances, let's not forget that there are some clearance sales going on in this store RIGHT NOW that are well worthy of attention! No need to wait any longer for that new dress or that coveted pair of galoshes, because they are all decidedly reduced in price at this time. Why, one can even buy supplements to the natural coiffure at 25% less! Everywhere in the store in fact, there is the atmosphere of "MORE FOR YOUR



Here are some bargains that ought to make all of your Scotch crop out! For example, you may walk up to the hosiery section and choose any pair of silk hose in our entire stock at 20% less. Even those shocking new fishnet effects are available at this discount! Should your taste happen to be less ultra, there are some very satisfactory looking silk hose marked at a third less. EVERY BIT OF OUR SILK UNDERWEAR is half price now, too, so hurry to the sale if you would be garbed in silks and satins on a cross-barred muslin allowance!



Spring suits are traveling incognito in certain sale groups which are hanging around the second floor fashion salons. Wouldn't you consider it a bit of corking good luck to be able to select yours from a group which had been marked half price and then further reduced 20%? Then there are suits reduced a third, and other groups specially priced. All, however, offer models which will look well in spring and tell no tales of their winter of inactivity.



Do you need a bag to hold your January allowance, all your Christmas money, and the half dozen or so of fetching little powder puffs and dainties that Santa brought you? Then here's your chance to buy one at half price—that is, if you yearn for one of velvet, silk or other attractive fabrics. Smart lanterns and handbags of leather are reduced 20%, so whatever your taste, you can satisfy it at a saving!



Every silk or wool dress in our entire stock is marked at either one-third or one-half less than its usual price. After which stupendous statement, all other remarks are superfluous excepting perhaps a word about the individuality in style these racks display. Come and look at them! Then buy your favorite and you'll be prepared for the first warm days when a smart tricotone dress and a fur is the order of the day.

Rudge & Gwenzel Co