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CONGRATULATIONS AGS!

The College of Agriculture—students and faculty—are to be congratulated upon their splendid handling of their annual public play day—the Farmers' Fair. From beginning to end it was organized in most admirable manner.

The preliminary publicity in connection with the event showed forethought and ingenuity. Every available medium through which it was possible to get to the University public was utilized. The Daily Nebraskan, the city papers, banners, signs, individual cornstalks and even kites attracted attention to the coming event.

"One hundred per cent" was the spirit of the College when it came to work. Men, women and professors worked shoulder to shoulder setting everything into shape for the big day. It wasn't kidglove or white collar work, either, and the College is doing the Husker state a benefit if these same men and women, when they take up their life work, attack their problem and their troubles with the enthusiasm and the spirit with which they made the Farmers Fair the unquestionable success it was.

From the beginning of the parade in the morning until the last weary pleasure-seeker left the Agricultural College campus last night, there was no hitch in the day. The physical pleasure of the day was not the BIG thing accomplished, however, for no project so large as this would be worth while if it were only for amusement. The amusement. The amusements offered were but a bait but to get the University of Nebraska to visit the College of Agriculture. Every visitor, at some time during his excursion drifted into the buildings where the tangible results of the school year were on display. Dainty feminine things made by the girls, brought forth much comment. The hard work of the men and the women actually at work brought a realization that results and big results are obtained in this college.

SELLING NEBRASKA

The Ambassadors Club is an organization in a class distinctly its own. No other organization on the campus has the same idea, or ideals that this recently formed group has had for its excuse to organize. The criticism has been made that Nebraska has too many societies—that these groups get in each other's way. This new club, however, is needed and is needed badly.

"Help Nebraska" should be the slogan of each organization, and the Ambassadors Club can help as no other group can. The membership of this club is limited only to the number of towns in the State of Nebraska—each city in the state is represented by one member.

There is a mission for this club and if they are successful a great good will be done for school. Their mission is to sell Nebraska to every man, woman and child within its boundaries. Their mission is to spread the news of the activities of our school, tell of the development of the different colleges within the institution, explain the steadily increasing requirements in each college which is resulting in a higher type of man and woman graduating from the school, to form alumni clubs that will be a force to combat the restriction of the growth of the institution, to encourage and stimulate the high school students of the state so that

they will seek a higher education, and last, but not least, to make friends with those from other towns so that a greater spirit of good-fellowship may grow up right here at Nebraska.

EXAMINATION TIME

Within a couple of weeks Nebraska students will be in the midst of the semester examinations and the much debated, and probably never to be settled question of the value of giving examinations will be discussed pro and con with much intensity. Recently a member of the faculty said this "I think the examination time is the most valuable time in the whole school year. Results are obtained during this period that can be obtained at no other time, and in no other way."

To some, this statement may seem startling, and many will doubt it, but nevertheless there is a great deal of truth in what was said.

What are examinations for? From the educators standpoint, they must act as a guide or measurement by which they are able to send a somewhat accurate estimate of each student's worth to the Registrators of office.

From the students' standpoint they mean, or should mean vastly more than this. To some, they mean several nights of intensive cramming over a brothers carefully prepared notebook, several hours of writing "glittering generalities" so they can "get by" and then forgetfulness. To others, however, it means a different thing. The examination period means weeks of preparation with his own notes, the making of summaries of each subject studied, the discussion of vague, elusive points, with other students, periods of review with classmates, and finally when the day of the test arrives, a logically complete, comprehensive, well-organized, exhaustive, and finished recapitulation of a terms work that will always be a well-filled reservoir when a need arrives.

Examinations ought to be looked upon as golden periods in the school life of every Husker student.

University Notices

SUMMER SCHOOL If a sufficient number of students desire it, summer work in law will be given, including first year work. If interested, please call at my office at once. Warren A. Seavey.

Sigma Delta Chi Meeting Wednesday at the Grand Hotel, 6 p. m.

Girls' Commercial Club On Thursday, May 11, the Girls' Commercial Club will meet at 5 p. m. sharp at Ellen Smith Hall. From there they will go to the picnic grounds to celebrate their first annual picnic. The committee in charge is planning a big time so everyone should be out.

Omaha Club The last dinner meeting of the Omaha Club will be held Wednesday of this week at the Grand Hotel. Snappy entertainment is planned and every Omaha student is urged to get a ticket from one of the officers or one of the following Omaha students: Stephen King, Maynard Buchanan, Harry La Twoskey, Harry La Towskay, Emily Holdrege, Gladys Mickle, Elton Baker, Mildred Othmer. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:15. 50 cents per plate.

Arts and Science Meeting For nominations of candidates for Student Council, at 11 o'clock, Social Science Auditorium.

The Calendar

- Sunday, May 7 Y. W. C. A., May morning breakfast, 7 a. m., Ellen Smith hall. Y. W. C. A. May morning breakfast, 7 p. m., Ellen Smith Hall. Student Volunteers meeting, 4 p. m., Faculty Hall, Temple. Tuesday, May 9 Vespers, 5 p. m., Ellen Smith Hall. De Molay meeting, 7:15 p. m., Scottish Temple. Thursday, May 11 Uni. Orchestra picnic, 6 p. m. Xi Delta meeting, 6 p. m., Ellen Smith Hall. Band Concert, 7 p. m., City campus. Girls' Commercial Club picnic, 5 p. m., Ellen Smith Hall. Friday, May 12 Wolohi campfire meeting, 4 p. m., Ellen Smith Hall. Delian Society meeting, Faculty hall. Lutheran Club open meeting, 8 p. m., Temple. Farm House freshman party, chap-

ter house. Commercial Club banquet, Grand Hotel.

Saturday May 13 Sigma Xi-Phi Beta Kappa meeting, Temple. Acacia dance, Ellen Smith hall. Phi Delta Theta house dance. Delta Delta Delta breakfast dance, chapter house. Junior Class party, Roseville. Big and Little Sisters' breakfast, 8 a. m., Ellen Smith Hall. Senior Reception, 3-5 p. m., Ellen Smith Hall. Phi Kappa Psi picnic, Crete. Pi Kappa Phi picnic, Crete. Union business meeting, 7 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi business meeting, 7:30 p. m., S. S. 305.

The Exhaust

"The buter had refused to come, And with an angry gleam In both her eyes, the dairy maid Got mad and whipped the cream.

When she found the punished cream Would neither scream nor beg, Elsewhere she turned her cruelty And beat a feeble egg.

And still on cruelty intent This plot begins to thicken— When hunger's pangs began to gnaw, She smothered her a chicken.

And not content with all this crime This servant maid so brazen Walked over to the table and Commenced to stone a raisin.

And yet while on this mad rampage This maid, to show her ire, Grabbed up an iron poker And punched the dying fire."

"Mary had a little lamb—her fiance, you know— And everywhere that Mary went the duffer had to go.

He followed her to pale pink teas in truly lamb-like style. He was as docile as you please for quite a little while. But after marriage, seems the gent assumed another tone, Then everywhere that Mary went she had to go alone."

"Brown has a lovely baby girl, The stork left her with a flutter; Brown named her "Oleomargarine," Because he hadn't any but her."

Didja ever Have a date with A spiffy dame Didja ever Take her strolling on Ag Campus And show her all the pretty flow-

ers Didja ever show her The nice white bench Between Ag Hall and Home Ec? Didja ever Say "let's go over and try that seat" Didja ever Start across to that bench And hear a bunch of Ags yell "Keep off the grass?" Didja ever? Ain't it fierce? ?

The Ags. are certainly "flying high." But the kite was somewhat illegible. Perhaps it was too rapid an ascension.

When you come off the drill field or the tennis courts, with your hair streaming down your back or in wisps around your face, as the case may be, and you see the familiar yellow wagon with its tinkling nickle-plated bell, and you feel around in your time-worn Dorine and discover one lone nickle—oh boy, as Briggs would say, ain't it a grand and glorious feleing?

All the colleges are showing their appreciation of themselves lately. The Engineers, the Ags, and now the Pharmacists and the students of the College of Arts and Science. Well, as long as we like each other too, it's all right.

The Silver Snakes certainly made their initiation public. At any rate, everyone knows who they are. And we suppose their initiation was a "perfect circus."

There was a young lady named Miss Binn, Who inquired for a room at the inn, The clerk gave her a Suite One, And much embarrassed the sweet one So now he is minus a fin.

There was a young lady named —, Who has never yet been beaten, She played in the show, And all the boys did go, To see her when she was leaper.

Izza: Jim called you this morning. Bell: Jim who? Izza: Jimnasium, he calls on all the dumbbells. I want to see The old grey mare,

They pretty chickens too, All at the Farmers' Fair.

Give me a guardian, To me appoint receiver, For I've done got That there spring fever.

Wonder why so many folk Go around Hollering Hallejulla, Amen, Praise Be !!

MARRIAGES

Miss Helen Marie Thompson of Pasadena, Calif., and Floyd E. DeWesse were married last Wednesday in Pasadena. Both people have attended the University. Mrs. DeWesse is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Mr. DeWesse of Phi Kappa Psi.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Roberts and Walter O. Johnson of Omaha took place Wednesday at the home of Miss Roberts parents. The bride is a graduate of the University and a member of Alpha Phi. Mr. Johnson has also attended the University and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The marriage of Miss Belva Buntz of Pawnee City and Gilbert McCandless took place Sunday at Nehama. The groom attended Nebraska University.

Other Worlds Than Our Own.

Oregon Agricultural College — A saxophone band of twenty-five members will represent O. A. C., in the band which will play at the world's fair in Portland in 1925. Saxophone bands are being organized all over the state and enrollment of 5,000 members is expected by 1925. Joint rehearsals will begin within a few months, laying a good foundation for a band of unusual ability to play for the exposition.

University of Washington — The committee on publication of the university withdrew its consent to the publication of the Sun Dodger, giving as the reason for its action that the Sun Dodger has never published the type of humor that the committee had hoped for when it gave its consent to the founding of the magazine in June 1919. In May, 1920, Sun Dodger published a number which was in flagrant violation of good taste, according to the committee. Warning was given at that time that if another number transgressed the decency observed in good society the publication would have to cease. A recent issue has defied this warning.

Utah Agricultural College—U. A. C. was one of the two successful ones out of twenty-seven western colleges that applied for a chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity. The chapter was installed last week-end.

Kansas State Agriculture College—An amount of \$131,000 has been raised for the memorial stadium at K. S. A. C. The first day found a total pledging of \$120,250.

Iowa State College — The A-M-E-S quartette is traveling with President Pearson and the president of the alumni association on a trip through Iowa and many large eastern cities. The purpose of the trip is to get the alumni of Ames interested in the Memorial Union.

Colorado State Agricultural College —A local Woman's Athletic Association has been organized here. One hundred points in athletic work are necessary for admittance to the association. A system is being worked out whereby a girl may win a sweater, bar pin and letter.

University of California—"Meet me at the roof garden" will be a campus slogan with the completion of the new Student Union building. The roof is to be cemented and furnished with tables and chairs, so that it can be used as a meeting place for students. Dumb waiters will be installed so that light lunches may be served. Later when the funds have been obtained, the roof will be transformed into a garden, and will be furnished more elaborately. Although the space will not permit the erection of a large dancing floor, one accomodating about twenty-five couples may be installed.

University of Michigan—To establish polo as a regular sport of the University is the plan of Lieut. John N. Ryan, a newly established riding instructor. He plans to form a club of those who would care to play and to set up polo on the same level as the Boxing Club.

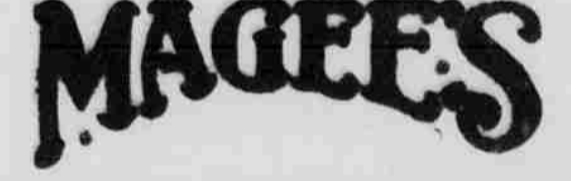
Northwestern University—Maurice A. Kent, University of Iowa coach, has decided to come to Northwestern next fall as head coach of basketball, baseball and assistant football coach. He has had several years experience in athletics and as college coach.

University of Missouri—The largest graduating class in the history of the school received degrees last Wednes-



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day morning at the eightieth annual commencement of the University of Missouri. Indiana University—Over \$400,000 was subscribed in 30 hours by Indiana students toward a million dollar memorial campaign for a new stadium, girl's dormitory and men's building. Six hundred thousand dollars from the alumni will now be sought to complete the million dollar project.

Want Ads TAKEN by mistake from Military Storeroom a silver Eversharp pencil having the initials F. A. K. Valued as keepsake. Please return to Military Storekeeper, R. 4, Nebraska Hall. 5-4-21 LOST—A tortoise shell comb. Return to Stud. Act. office. AT

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