

The Daily Nebraskan

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Editorial and business offices in south-west corner of basement of Administration Building.

Helle Farman—Editor Office Hours—10-11 and 4-5 daily

Herbert Brownell, Jr.—Managing Editor Office hours, 8 to 6, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday

Margerie Wynans—Associate Editor Edward Buck—Night Editor Robert F. Craig—Night Editor Charles A. Mitchell—Night Editor

Chauncey Kinsey—Business Manager Office Hours—4 to 6 Daily

Clifford M. Hicks, Ass't. Business Manager Frank F. Fry—Circulation Manager

Special Editor for this Issue, Edward M. Buck

William Berwell—Ass't. Night Editor

The Voters' Duty.

Every student of voting age has a duty as a citizen to cast his ballot at the coming election.

It is not necessary to go home for elections. The absent voters law makes it inexcusable for those who have the franchise not to exercise the privilege.

The procedure required for voting by mail is simple and should cause no confusion. Anyone who wishes to vote should secure an absent voter's application either from his home county clerk or the Lancaster county clerk.

Immediate action is imperative if students intend to vote in the fall election. Surely, every student of voting age should avail himself of the privilege.

College students are supposed to be intelligent voters. The students in the University by virtue of their training should be the best of citizens.

University students have been given the opportunity to become acquainted with issues of the election when the two candidates for governor addressed the student audience at convocation.

With the advantage the student citizen is given it is obligatory that he fulfill his duty as a voter.

Send Off the Team. Where will you be this afternoon at 4:30? The student who does not have a class should make only one answer to the query.

K. U. Preparation. When the Cornhusker football eleven faces the Jayhawk eleven in the new Stadium at Lawrence on November 11 the large student group cheering for the Jayhawkers will be augmented by a host of University of Kansas alumni.

A committee is planning a two-day program of which the feature is the Homecoming game. Advance plans indicate that November 11 will be a big day at the Kansas University.

The Jayhawk team is sure of a large body of students and former students in the stands cheering the team. It will be up to the Nebraska student body to send a large delegation to Lawrence.

Begin to make plans to spend November 11 in Kansas.

Contemporary Opinion Youth. "When I was a boy..." "What young man of today has not heard that expression, such a favorite with many of our elders, accompanied by comparisons of today and twenty—per-

hays forty years ago. These comparisons frequently portray the better lot of today's young man and the lesser amount of productive work done by him—his lesser degree of achievement. Few of the present young men put much stock in these stories. Are they worthy of any careful consideration, and do they show a sound basis of analysis?

Firstly, is the youth of today in a more advanced state of living than his forefathers? He has possibly more opportunities of applying himself to worth-while things, more pleasures, less of the drudgery of life. His forefathers have left him a goodly heritage indeed. The latter part of the question is—how is he responding? As this world rolls on, that force called evolution proceeds, and factors are brought to what critics are pleased to term a higher state of perfection. Generations past took their part in that and forwarded it for the use and benefit of the present. Now the task has fallen to the young people of today to carry on to the greatest state of perfection possible the movements developed during former decades. People of the present cannot believe previous advances no advance at all, and that the labor of ages has been in vain. The young man of today would fight valiantly indeed any proposed encroachment on his liberties, his privileges, his rights.

Yet because no one questions his rights a sense of absolute security in his position takes hold of him. The greatest danger of those privileges is that condition of indifference of the possessor which begets distaste of the right. Custom is not strong enough to maintain an unused right, a law discarded.

The university student occupies a unique position both as regards advantages, opportunities, and responsibility in this respect. Above all others, more advantages have accrued to him, exceptional opportunities are offered him, and accordingly he must accept great responsibility for the development which must be attributed to his day in years to come. He must be one of the strengthening influences effecting a link in this great chain of progress which stretches across the centuries—McGill Daily.

Dear Miss Chatterbox: A few of us girls attended the "Interfraternity Sing." I enjoyed it very much until—well, you know.

I am really puzzled. Was it a breach of etiquette or is it a custom at the University of Nebraska for the men to clap on their hats and make a wild rush for the door and keep the girls standing on the balcony steps until all the men have left the building?

Will you please give your opinion? A PUZZLED CO-ED.

Dear Puzzled Co-ed: Theoretically it was a breach of etiquette, practically it wasn't. Have you ever been to a gathering attended by University men and women, where men have not been the first ones to leave? Are not the men the first to leave the football field? You can not imagine them waiting until all the women have passed the gates, can you? I think that they are careless, and I believe that they do not think that they are displaying bad manners by rushing out before the women have had a chance to get up from their seats.

"Ladies first" has been a badly-mutilated slogan, I believe that it should be put into practice more, especially among college men and women. If a boy is escorting a girl, it would be astounding to see him enter a door first, or get up from a seat at the theatre and walk out before the girl, would it not? But in a crowd where girls are generally unescorted, the men are careless and do not believe that they mean to be rude.

Have I relieved you any? MISS CHATTERBOX.

Freshmen Girls Can Have Only One Date a Week at Grinnell Freshman girls are to be allowed but one date during the week, exclusive of Friday and Saturday night, according to a new ruling made by the women's league board, which leaves enforcement of the rule in the hands of the cottage chairmen. Each freshman girl must get permission for any date during the week from her cottage chairman. She will be able to choose the night when she wishes to go out, and on weeks when there is a special entertainment of some kind she may be able to get special permission for more than one date—Grinnell Scarlet and Black.

U-NOTICE

Notice of general interest will be printed in this column for two consecutive weeks. Copy should be in the Secretary's office by five o'clock.

Kosmet Klub. Kosmet Klub will meet Thursday, November 2, at 7:15 at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Freshman Pre-Medics. Freshman pre-medical smoker at the Omega Beta Pi house, Friday, 7 o'clock.

Chess Nuts. Meeting of the Chess Nuts 7:30 Friday at Temple.

Convocation Excuses. Only girls who attend the special convocation will be excused from classes.

Debian. Location at the Debian club meeting Friday, Faculty hall, 7:30. Every body wear old clothes.

Lutheran Club Business Meeting. Business meeting, Thursday, November 2, S. S. L. 107, 7 o'clock.

W. A. A. General W. A. A. tonight, 7:15, Ellen Smith hall. Short program.

Komensky Club. Komensky Club will hold a business meeting from 7 to 8 in Social Science 192 Thursday night.

Iron Sphinx. All Iron Sphinx should gather at Twelfth and R streets on the southwest corner to form a group for the march in the send-off parade for Nebraska's football team. Be there at 7 o'clock.

Americanization Workers. All girls interested in doing Americanization work will please leave their names with Miss Appleby in Ellen Smith hall.

Girl's Commercial Club. The Girl's Commercial Club will hold an initiation service Wednesday at Ellen Smith Hall at 5 p. m. All incoming members are urged to attend this meeting. Dinner will be served.

Attention, Corncobs! Be in uniform at 4 o'clock Wednesday for the send-off. Meet at the Temple. MILHAM, Chief Cob.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 1. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet dinner, 6 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

Sen. Bot. meeting, 7:30 p. m. B. H. 217.

Thursday, November 2. Big and Little Sister dinner, 6 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

Friday, November 3. Silver Lynx fall party, Chamber of Commerce.

Palladian open meeting, 8 o'clock. Alpha Phi, freshman party.

Saturday, November 4. Baby International, Ag College campus. Delta Delta Delta, breakfast dance. Omega Beta Pi dance, Ellen Smith hall. Phi Tau Epsilon house dance.

Everybody's Chatterbox.

Dear Miss Chatterbox: A few of us girls attended the "Interfraternity Sing." I enjoyed it very much until—well, you know.

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WAKE A GIFT TO THE SCHOOLS

Four new original paintings by some of the foremost American artists were presented to the schools of Lincoln Monday evening by the Friends of Fine Art at the annual meeting held at the Commercial club. Officers for the coming year were also elected.

Dr. B. F. Bailey was elected president and Miss Harriet T. Towne, secretary and treasurer. An executive secretary will be selected later.

President Adrian M. Newens addressed the meeting on the future of the organization and outlined some of the things that the Friends of Fine Art might accomplish.

Superintendent of Schools M. C. Lefler spoke on "The Mission of the Friends of Fine Art" and told of the work that was being done.

Mrs. F. M. Bar, who presented the pictures to the school board told of the history of the organization and of its growth since its organization in 1886 with five members to the present proportions of the Nebraska Art Association.

M. T. Palmer received the pictures on behalf of the school board, and thanked the organization for its gift.

Miss Sue Q. Hoagland, superintendent of art in the schools, also spoke briefly.

The Elliott Junior High orchestra played three numbers before the business of the meeting was taken up.

NEW MEXICO STUDENT PAINTS SCHOOL SYMBOL ON TORTUGAS MOUNTAIN

Last Saturday the student body did the annual rite to the large "A" on Tortugas Mountain, by giving it a brand new coat of white. The job was done well and completely, so that now the monogram is ready to shine

in full glory for the student body for the year 1922-23. The painting this year consumed something like a hundred more pounds of lime and a corresponding amount of whitewash. It took some little time longer this year than last, but this to a large extent due to delay in getting the organization perfected. —New Mexico Round-Up.

MINNESOTA SCHOOL SELECTS FIGHT SONG BY POPULAR VOTE

Final decision in the Minnesota Union contest to secure a real Minnesota "Fight Song" will be made at a convocation to be held within the next two weeks according to announcement made last night by Norman Cassel, a member of the committee in charge of the contest. Out of the numerous number of songs submitted, two have been selected for the final decision. At the special convocation the band will play these two selections and the audience will choose, by oral ballot, the best one. A prize of \$100 will be awarded to the winner.

The song writing contest was initiated in the spring of 1921 and was open to all men and women at the University. As one of the songs received at this time were thought by the committee to have the necessary punch, it was decided to continue the contest rather than to accept an inferior song. Fifty selections were entered in the contest and the committee by slowly weeding out the undesirable ones reduced the number to two.

According to the present plans the Union will hold a similar contest each year. In this way it will be possible to build up a regular song book containing a variety of Minnesota songs. —The Minnesota Daily.

WARFARE RENEWED BETWEEN SCHOOLS ON PACIFIC COAST

Rigid investigation is being conducted by both the Southern Branch and U. S. C. authorities to determine and identify the parties responsible for last Friday's attack. Many of the instigators have been identified and though their names are withheld, arrests are imminent.

Attacking about seventy freshmen on Moore field who were guarding the huge woodpile that had been prepared for the annual Payammarie rally, Friday before the Occidental game, three hundred organized students from the University of Southern California invaded the field and after an hour's fighting succeeded in firing this pile and injuring a score of students. The Trojans were not only well organized, but outnumbered the Southern Branch freshmen three or four to one. Weapons of every description were used, iron pipes, clubs, stones, baseball bats and incendiary bombs. —The Daily Californian.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR TALKS OVER RADIO

Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics, talked over radio Monday evening at 6 o'clock from the Kansas City Star's station, W.D.A.F. The subject of his talk was "Some Benefits and Evils of Competitive Athletics." Under this he told of the ideals and duties of college athletics. Doctor Allen warned against the danger of professionalizing football, and urged that administrative heads of colleges take precaution to thwart any such move and to keep the heart of American athletics clean.

Dr. Allen emphasized the fact that athletics develop those qualities of body, mind and spirit which make desirable world leaders. He directed attention to the disciplinary value of organized athletics and the training in the value of teamwork. He pointed out that the athlete must be persistent and determined and must fight harder when opponents threaten his goal than when in midfield. —The University Daily Kansan.

PRESIDENT OF TURKISH COLLEGE LECTURES AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Dr. George H. Huntington, vice president of Robert College of Constantinople, and a resident of Turkey for over twenty years, addressed a convocation of Teachers' college students in the Horse Mann auditorium

recently on the political and social situation in the Near East. Dr. Huntington declared that an ominous black cloud is prosing westward, that the Turks, well organized and well equipped, are once more battling at the gates of Europe, demanding Turkey for the Turks. The speaker described the destruction of colleges throughout Asia Minor and expressed the fear that his own institution, Robert College, would be the next to be wiped out. —Columbia Speculator.

MAKE PLANS FOR RADIO CONCERTS AT DARTMOUTH

Preliminary tests of the radio set installed in the living-room of College Hall have proved so successful that the Radio Club has determined to have an operator on duty every night from 8 to 10 to receive concerts from the broadcasting stations. From 8 to 9 o'clock the material received usually consists of political, literary and scientific discussions, while musical concerts come in from 9 to 10 o'clock.

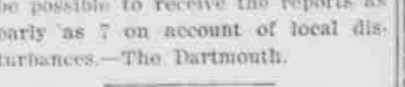
Scores of Saturday's football games were received at 7 o'clock in the evening and complete reports of the games were obtained at 10 o'clock from the radio broadcasting station at Pittsburgh. Results of games will be a regular feature of the Saturday night concert, but it will not always be possible to receive the reports as early as 7 on account of local disturbances. —The Dartmouth.

FRESHMEN LAWS WEAR DERBIES AT COLORADO

Resurrected, according to the sponsors of the society, from the dim annals of the past, the "Ancient and Unauthorized Order of the Brown Derby" has again appeared on the campus. The freshman class of the School of Law, has organized the society in order to fittingly reward its members of the class who either show brilliancy beyond the call of duty or

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HASKELL INDIANS GOING GOOD

After sweeping aside four Kansas conference foes and Kansas City university, the Haskell Indians now face five games away from home, three of these in the east and one in the south. Haskell is now the largest Indian school in the country and her record is being watched with interest.

Dick Hanley, former Washington state star who is coaching the Indians for the first time this season, has developed a hard and clean playing team, much of which is young material.

Haskell meets Marquette at Milwaukee, November 4; Detroit university at Detroit, November 11; St. Xavier at Cincinnati, November 30, and Texas Southwestern at San Antonio, December 9, in a post season game.

Haskell has a clean slate thus far and has defeated Pittsburgh, Kan., Normal, 25 to 7; Friends university,

31 to 7; Ottawa university, 24 to 0; Kansas City university, 102 to 7, and Fairmont college, 62 to 0. The Indians have scored 214 points to their opponents 21.

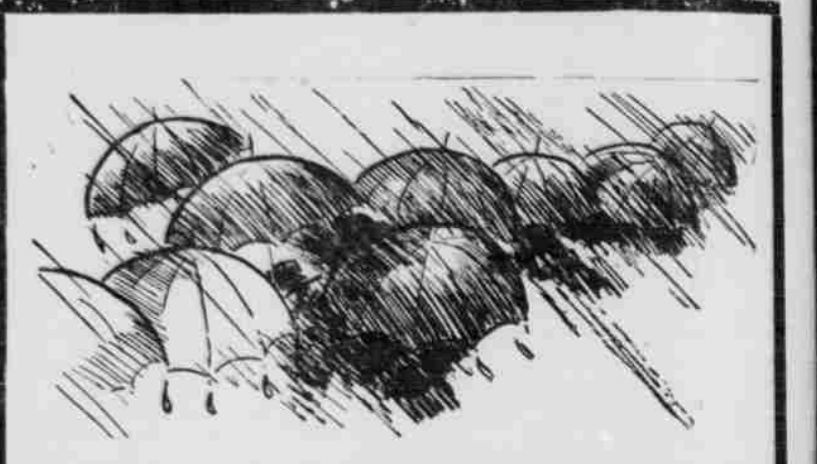
HIGH HARRIERS IN PENTATHLON

High school cross country runners will compete in the first annual interscholastic cross country pentathlon starting with Wednesday and continuing until Friday, November 10.

The event is conducted along lines similar to the annual spring track pentathlon, the high school boys competing on their home tracks during a given period.

Results of the completion will be forwarded November 10 to Henry F. Schulte, head track coach at the University of Nebraska.

Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, turned in a score of 144 in 36 holes golf play Monday at Wichita, while Joe Kirkwood of Australia, his partner, made 141. Par for the course is 74 for 18 holes. A rain storm in the afternoon prevented Hagen from making a better score.



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