

The Daily Nebraskan

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Mid-Semester and Health.

We are in the middle of mid-semester examination week. For the best of students it is a hard week and for those who have not kept their work up it is a period of unusual strain.

The emphasis placed upon mid-semester tests by different instructors varies, but there are comparatively few instructors who do not give some sort of a review examination.

Stories of students who study almost all night and of those who skip one class to prepare for a test in another are frequently heard. Some students do not eat because they do not have time, and they take less than the minimum amount of sleep.

Failure to maintain physical poise results in that terrible examination-week nervousness. No one can do his best mentally when he is not physically fit.

Therefore it is more necessary this week than ever to do all that is possible to maintain one's health. Eating and sleeping regularly are essential.

Proper observance of the rules of health will do much to help the student to approach the examinations with his brain clear and ready to function at its best.

No Failure or Defeat.

In the eyes of the world our football team is credited with having been defeated. It may be a distinction without a difference, but those whose faith in the team has dwindled not one whit, would rather put it that the team has met with a defeat, but have not failed.

Defeats are always included in the quota of pleasures and vicissitudes that are meted out to every man as his portion of life. This existence of ours was not planned to be one continuous succession of triumphs and jubilation.

A defeat is not a failure unless the struggle ends there. The indomitable spirit rises again, and flourishes on the experience that defeat has brought. After all, a defeat is an honorable thing.

So loyal Nebraskans contend that their fighting Cornhuskers are not a defeated team. They have lost none of their fight because they have been made to bow to their first defeat this season.

The philosophy of the Nebraskans is expressed in the verse: "Then take this honey for the bitterest cup. There is no failure save in giving up; No real fall so long as one still tries. For seeming setbacks make the strong man wise."

Have you mailed your invitation to Dad, University Man? Even though you feel sure he cannot come he will like to be invited to "Dad's Day," to be held Saturday, November 18, in connection with the Kansas Aggie game.

Contemporary Opinion

November. Election day, speeches and cigars of the politicians as they make their last-minute stand; Armistice Day—parades vividly recalling the scenes of four and five years ago when the khaki and the blue were everywhere; crisp weather, the weekly gridiron contests; Thanksgiving Day, the traditional turkey and cranberry sauce—all of which reminds us that the eleventh month of the year is here.

November to the college student brings forth more memories than any month save June, when the college year is ended. Football games in bright weather just before the winter settles down, dances that mark the opening of the year's festivities, neither the like of which is never approached by other months, serve to preserve the month on the memory of the college student.

The student dreads the arrival of December in a way, because the cold winter days are certain to come with the last month of the year, but he hopes for, and usually gets, many warm, hazy, summerlike days during November.

And after a month crowded with the thrills of football contests he can look forward to the feast that is annually prepared on the last Thursday of the month. Yes, the college student welcomes the coming of November.—Ohio State Lantern.

U-NOTICE

Articles of general interest will be printed in this column for two consecutive days. Copy should be in the Nebraskan office by five o'clock.

A. S. C. E. Meeting.

Business meeting and program. Prof. G. N. Foster will talk on the subject, "Condemnation and Improvement Districts." Every C. E. out to this meeting Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 p. m. in M. E. Hall, 206.

Christian Science Society. The Christian Science Society of the University will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in Faculty hall, Temple.

Dumbell Meeting. Important Dumbell meeting at 7:15 p. m., at Ellen Smith hall Wednesday, Be Prompt.

Mathematics Club. The Mathematics club will meet in Social Science 107 on Wednesday, November 8 at 7:30 p. m. Dean Engberg will speak on "Certain Card Tricks." Election of Officers.

Architectural Club. A meeting for the purpose of organizing an architectural club will be held at 7:30 Wednesday in M. A. 107.

Hockey. No hockey practice today. Finals in the soccer tournament.

Lutheran Club. Social meeting Friday, November 10, 8 o'clock, Y. M. C. A. temple.

Scabbard and Blade. Meeting in Nebraska hall, Room 205, 7:30.

University Art Club. Initiation and supper in Art Gallery, Thursday, November 9.

Kappa Phi. Open meeting, Social Science, 205, 7 o'clock. Short but important. Thursday, October 9.

Pan-Protestant Club. All Protestant students are invited to a dinner to be held Thursday evening from 6 to 7:45 at the Grand hotel. Reservations may be made by postal card addressed to Welsh Pogus, Station A. Plates are forty cents.

All orchestra members are expected to appear at 10:50 Thursday morning with their instruments, at the Temple, to play for convocation. Members appearing in the morning will not have to meet with the class in the evening.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 8.

A. S. C. E. meeting, 7:30 p. m. M. E. hall, 206.

Thursday, November 9.

Christian Science Society, 7:30 p. m. Faculty Hall, Temple.

Pan-Protestant dinner, at the Grand, six.

Omaha Club dinner at Grand hotel, 6 o'clock.

XI Delta meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 7 o'clock.

Home Economics club meeting 7:15, Ellen Smith hall.

Wesley Guild business meeting, 218 Social Science.

Friday, November 10.

Alpha XI Delta, Lincoln hotel.

Alpha Gamma Rho fall party, K. C. hall.

Palladian open meeting 8 o'clock. Union Initiation, Union hall.

Saturday, November 11.

Bushnell Guild house dance.

Personals.

Mr. C. H. Root of Bassett, Nebraska, class of 1900, was a visitor at the University yesterday. He brought to the Conservation and Survey Division, a set of samples showing the various formations penetrated in drillings at Bassett. Mr. Root is interested in survey and silentic materials.

Mr. Claude F. Dally, U. of N. 1918, chief geologist of the Fensland Oil Company of Oklahoma City, visited the campus Tuesday.

Mr. Oscar E. Hans, U. of N., '16, consulting geologist of Oklahoma City, has just sent another consignment of specimens for class use to the department of Geology.

Miss Naomi Zimmerman, '18, is now teaching in the Kansas College of Agriculture at Manhattan Kansas. Miss Zimmerman will receive her masters degree this year from the University of Nebraska. She visited recently in Lincoln.

JOKES

Grass Widow?

"How could you do so mean a deed?" Cried tender Mrs. Hahn. "It fairly makes my soft heart bleed To see you out the lawn!" —Ann Arbor Times News.

Now Stop It!

Desist, please, gentle maiden, And cast you looks toward the sky For it fills me full of sadness To see the way you bat an eye. —Charleston News and Courier.

So Sympathetic.

The tender hearted Dolly Dream Said: "Have a heart, I beg; O, mother, do not whip that cream. And please don't beat that egg." —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Time Out.

"Oh, dear" the timid Jane exclaimed. "I can not stand the shock. And of myself I am ashamed. When I must punch the clock." —Detroit Free Press.

'Pon My Word!

And then the gentle Willie Hoo, With kindly eyes and full, Cried: "Pray desist, it hurts me so; You must not throw the ball!" —Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Penalty.

"Oh woe is me," cried Gertie Gee, "I came home after dark. And now paternal fates decree That I must toe the mark." —Topics of the Day Films.

Oh Girlie!

"Come down from off that turning bar," Called little Johnnie Spratt; "My tender conscience it will mar To see you skin the cat!" —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hot Stuff.

The gentle little Maggie Reed Cried: "I shall have a shock If you perform that cruel deed And go and scald that crock." —Et. Wayne Press.

"Oh mother dear withhold your hand,"

Cried gentle Sarah Gluzg. "The sight is more than I can stand. Pray do not beat that rug." —Akron, O., Times.

EGG LAYING RACE RECORDS INCREASE

The average production of all birds in the third Nebraska-National egg-laying contest which ended October 31, was 161.08 eggs per bird for the year, according to a report just issued by the specialists in charge at the University of Nebraska Agricultural college. Last year the average was 154 eggs per bird, so that the recorded increase this year was a consistent one. This is at least twice the number of eggs laid by the average Nebraska hen, and shows that the poultry industry still is one of the state's undeveloped resources.

Seventy-eight hens laid two hundred eggs or better during the year, the highest record of 279 eggs being made by a Single Comb White Leghorn hen, owned by George B. Ferris of Grand Rapids, Mich. The highest production for an entire entry to ten hens was made by birds owned by Ohio Poultry Farm, Cincinnati Ohio.

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the record being 1,956.

The purpose of the laying contest is to develop interest in the breeding of better laying strains of poultry, a breeding program based on the use of the best layers, being the most important part of the project. Forty-seven of the fifty-eight entries in the fourth annual contest are entered by Nebraska breeders, the others coming from Colorado, Missouri, Michigan, Kansas, Ohio, Oregon and Washington.

This contest is being administered by the Nebraska Agricultural college. The director of the experiment station and the members of the department of poultry husbandry constitute the contest staff. The project has been located on a five-acre tract on the college farm. One hundred entries of ten standard-bred pullets each, constitute each laying contest. Each breeder is urged to send in the most typical and best colored birds of his flock. The contest birds are housed in flocks of 200 each, the same varieties being segregated whenever possible. Thus the same conditions are more readily assured and labor and equipment cost, is lowered. Birds are trap-nested and accurate records of production, labor and feed costs, broodiness and so forth are kept by the managers. Copies of all data are mailed to the entrant. The contest begins on Nov. 1 and ends on October 31 of each year. Birds are returned to the owners at the end of the year. All eggs are the property of the department of poultry husbandry.

The fourth contest is just now beginning. Ten pullets sired by cockerels from high hens of the first contest constitute the entries.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL THIS MONTH

The sixth annual roll call of the American Red Cross, with a goal of 75,000 members in Nebraska, will be instituted the latter part of this month, according to N. Z. Snell, state director. Preliminary organization is almost complete all over the state. Headquarters for Nebraska were established early in October in the city hall in Lincoln. Most chapters are planning active house to house canvasses during the drive.

"The roll call situation in eastern Nebraska is especially good," said Mr. Snell, "but indications from chapters in all parts of the state indicate that every person will be given an opportunity to join the Red Cross. Some chapters will emphasize the local need, others will stress a great national membership to aid our 30,000 soldiers who are still in hospitals. This is a responsibility which calls for the entire support of the state.

"Pawnee county chapter has a local program which they think is near the heart of every mother—therefore every mother is being asked to become a member. Morrill county is setting out a letter to every Red Cross member telling of its needs. Antelope, Boyd and Knox counties are asking each branch town to assume responsibility for its district, reporting to county headquarters. In Dakota county some members think a health program is most needed, and some that work for ex-servicemen is most needed. The Red Cross committee hopes to get enough members to carry both phases of the work. Dodge county has distributed small cards with the year's work, and showing both the local and national budgets. Adams and Kearney counties have also completed elaborated plans while Gage county owing to local conditions were forced to commence their roll call two weeks ago." —The Lincoln Star.

"Bull's eye" men will have last chance tonight to aim their rifles on the local range, according to Captain A. J. Perry. Elimination trials will be completed then and practice for intercollegiate competition will begin immediately, he said.

SNAPPY SUITS TO ORDER \$35 to \$50 Young men's goods; and young men's styles. All that is new in woolsens are here. A big store and a large stock to select from. We also remodel, repair, clean and press garments for men and women. MacCarthy-Wilson & Ryan, Inc. 132 NORTH 11st St.

About twenty-five men will compose Indiana's rifle team. All men who have been practicing for the team are expected to be on hand for the tryout. —Indiana Daily Student.

To Hold Big Student Meeting at Toronto

An important international student conference will be held at Toronto, Canada, November 24-29. Representative student delegates are expected from colleges and universities of Canada and the United States, from among the students of foreign lands attending these colleges, and also from other countries.

The conference, called by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, as the student department of the World League Against Alcoholism, has for its object the support of prohibition in North America and the establishing of friendly connections with students, student agencies and Universities in other lands in the growing struggle against alcoholism throughout the world. The conference occurs in connection with the convention of the World League to which delegates from many lands are coming. An attendance of 3,000 or more is expected.

Students who attend will have opportunity to hear the speakers, both of the student conference and of the World League convention. Among the speakers who will have messages especially for students may be included Dr. C. W. Saleeby of London, Dr. Robert Herod of Lausanne, Switzerland; Prof. August Ley of the University of Brussels, Belgium; Dr. C. C. Weeks of London, who is president of the World Student Federation Against Alcoholism; Mr. Tarini Prasad Sinha of India; Dr. Ira Landrith, president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association; Mr. Harry S. Warner, general secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Other noted speakers will be present from Europe, South Africa and Australia. There will also be student conferences by nationalities; dinners; demonstrations; "stunts"; exhibits and other interesting features.

Knickers Are Under Ban at the Games

Advocating skirts instead of knickers to be worn by coeds at the football games and on the golf links, and emphatically stating that ear rings are inappropriate, Dean Agnes E. Wells addressed the house presidents recently at their regular monthly meeting in the Vesper room of the Student building. Miss Wells commended the editorial on the subject, which appeared recently in The Daily Student, and went into further detail on etiquette, dress and manners of University co-eds.—Indiana Daily Student.

The Elephant's Trunk. The elephant is a traveler wise, he keeps his trunk before his eyes. All are not friends who are friendly. You can always depend upon your true friend.

A pointer dog is usually sharp. Those who dive from the top usually hit the bottom. The wise high-diver looks before he leaps.



Bosom Friends! —they're Manhattans, of course! \$2.50 and up.

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DANCE at LINCOLN HOTEL BALL ROOM Northwall's Jazzland Band Friday, November 10th ADMISSION \$1.10 DANCING AT 8:30 Including tax