

**The Daily Nebraskan**

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FOR THIS ISSUE.  
Night Editor, Howard Buffett  
William Bertwell, Asst. Night Editor

The Pastor Says: The wide-traveled man is not the globe-trotter, but rather he who is able to negotiate such distances as lie between the chamber of commerce and the labor temple.—John Andrew Holmes.

Nebraska wins from Iowa in wrestling—the only sport in which we will meet the Hawkeyes this year. There are a good many Cornhusker students who would like to see Nebraska's football team clash with the team from Iowa City.

Contesting teams in the basketball tournament are to be congratulated on the splendid playing and conduct displayed in Lincoln this week. The tourney was the biggest in history and the management was never better.

Only fifteen of the contestants could carry home championships, but every school entered must have received some benefit from the high standards of sportsmanship which predominated at all times.

The University enjoyed the visit of two thousand prospective Cornhuskers and is eager to have them all return in 1924. The pleasure of rooting for the home team was the best part of the tournament for many. The closer contact between the University and the high schools will be one of the lasting benefits of the contest.

A definite plan of action against those students who persist in walking across the campus lawn must be formulated and put into effect this week if it is to do much good.

At the Agricultural College it is said that violators of the request to keep off the lawns are thrown into a tank for a good ducking. This system has been so effective that patrolling of the campus is not necessary and a strong student spirit against "cutting corners" has developed.

This spirit is sadly lacking on the down-town campus. No better way will be found of creating such a spirit than by attaching some penalty to the offense and letting some student organization be authorized to inflict the punishment. The great part of the walking on the grass is due to carelessness but it will not stop until the students are forcibly made to realize that the practice must stop.

**The Next Part in the Stadium Drive**

Each day sees the realization of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium come nearer. Workmen are busy building the structure for our fighting Cornhuskers. Another month will see more workmen and more rapid work on the site of the old athletic field.

Every shovelful of dirt that is removed, every day's work, every move to prepare the way for actual construction must be paid for. When the stadium is completed it will be one of the finest in the midwest, but it will not be finished until payment are made.

The splendid response of the students in the stadium campaign last fall forms one of the brightest pages in the history of student spirit. This same spirit will have to greet the call for prompt payment of stadium pledges if the story is to be completed in the right way. Prompt payment, then, should be the aim of every contributor.

The majority of the pledges do not have a second instalment due until summer time, but some of the contributors have made arrangements to pay part of their pledge this spring. The Alumni Association is counting

on every cent that was pledged—at the time designated on the pledge. No loyal friend of the stadium will neglect his obligation and none will let carelessness or thoughtlessness prevent eager and willing response to the terms of the contract into which he or she has entered.

Actual construction of the stadium will be an inspiration to some, to make their payments on time—they can begin to visualize the true meaning to Nebraska U. and to her athletic teams of the fine structure modeled as it is after the finest in the land.

If there are those who can pay the whole stadium pledge at once, there should be no hesitancy in doing this bit to make possible more rapid advance on the work of realizing Nebraska's athletic dream.

**Notices**

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

**Makeup in Chemistry**

Makeup or condition examinations in Chemistry 3 will be held in Room 208 Chemistry Hall, Saturday, March 17, instead of March 7, as previously reported.

**Baseball**

All candidates for baseball and baseball team managers report at the Armory Monday, March 12, at 3:30.

**Kansas Students.**

There will be a meeting of the Kansas club Wednesday, March 14, the last meeting is postponed.

**Freshman Class Meeting.**

Freshman class meeting, Tuesday, March 15, at 11 o'clock in Social Science 101. Election of minor officers.

**Cornhusker.**

Organizations who have reserved pages in the 1923 Cornhusker will assist the management greatly if they will call at the Cornhusker office any afternoon from 2 to 5 and make arrangements for the payment of same. The "1923 Cornhusker" an "Aristocrat of College year Books."

**Calendar**

Tuesday, March 13.

Union business meeting, 7:00.

Thursday, March 15

Xi Delta meeting, Ellen Smith Hall, 7:15.

(University Publicity Office.)

Twelve hundred and ninety students, carrying 5,440 hours, have completed, since 1909, correspondence courses in the University Extension division. This is about one-third the number registered. The division offers 109 courses. Rules and instructions for correspondence study courses sent out recently by the division include the symbols used in correcting manuscripts. "How To Use Terman's Group Tests of Mentality," by Dr. Charles Fordyce of the department of measurements and research, Teachers College, is the subject of the latest issue of the University Extension News.

Milton L. Corey, Law '08, of Omaha, whom President Harding has appointed member of the Federal Farm Loan Board, has for several years been general attorney for the Federal Land Bank, Omaha. At the University he won high scholarship honors. He won election to Theta Kappa Nu (now the Order of the Coif), the honorary scholarship society in the College of Law, and the faculty elected him to represent the institution in the 1907 debate with the University of Wisconsin on the municipal ownership of street railways. He was member of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary fraternity for intercollegiate debaters; Phi Alpha Tau, and Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity; and he was chief justice of the Supreme Court of the College of Law. He was county attorney, Clay County, in 1908-1914; was candidate (supported by Senator Hitchcock) for the Solicitorship of the United States in 1912; was urged by Nebraska Democrats for appointment to the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1917; and has been prominently mentioned for the governorship and the United States senatorship. The salary of his new position is \$10,000.

The work of a special commission in 1920 appointed by the federal court to investigate whether or not the gases from the smelters in the region of the Great Salt Lake were damaging the farmers' crops, was described by Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, member of the commission, to the freshmen engineers Monday.

Dean W. E. Sealock, of Teachers College, reports that the Cleveland

meeting of the superintendents' section of the National Education Association was one of the most successful in the history of the association.

Nebraska was represented by over eighty of its leading men and women in the profession. Dean Sealock served on an important committee and gave an address.

Prof. L. E. Aylsworth, of the department of political science and sociology, has an article entitled "The Presidential Ballot," in the February number of the American Political Science Review. In dealing with the various forms of presidential ballots, with their respective advantages and disadvantages, the article includes an exhaustive and accurate study of the form of ballot used in each state in the election of 1920, with a resulting classification into five main groups. The article is of particular interest and value now, because it appears at a time when the legislatures in about forty states are in session and several are seriously considering ballot changes.

A copy of "The Cold Regions of Kansas and Nebraska," by W. B. Horner—one of the three copies in photostat reproduction of the original—was recently purchased by the Library. The book contains some interesting chapters, which should be of local interest to Nebraskans, dealing with the north and south Platte routes across the states.

One hundred teachers representing twenty-five different schools have been called for up to Wednesday according to the Teachers' College bureau of recommendation of teachers. One school sent a request for thirteen instructors. A few teachers have been definitely placed, but so far, most of the calls have not been filled.

Still and moving pictures of the two houses of the Nebraska Legislature have been taken by Dr. G. E. Condra of the conservation and soil survey division the past two weeks. Pictures of the House have been delivered as soon as printed. The legislative reel—some of it taken this year and a part of it two years ago—and a reel taken of parts of northeastern Nebraska were shown by Dr. Condra Friday.

Representatives from the Central Electrical company of St. Louis, the Western Electric company, New York, the American Telephone and Telegraph company of New York, and the Northwestern Bell Telephone company of Omaha will be at the University of Nebraska, March 12 and 13, to interview College of Engineering seniors relative to positions and employment.

Dean E. E. Sealock, of Teachers' College, is credited, by the February issue of The American Teacher, with doubling the attendance at his college during his first year as dean.

Prof. L. E. Aylsworth, of the department of political science and sociology, recently gave one of a series of addresses by University faculty members on the subject of "Representative Government" before a meeting of the Academy of Science and Letters at Sioux City, Iowa.

One hundred and twenty-five slides made from pictures taken by Rev. Harry F. Huntington last summer in England, Scotland, France, Italy, Germany, and Belgium, were shown by him last Friday in Social Science Auditorium under the auspices of Kappa

Phi and Wesley Guild, two campus organizations of Methodist students. Thirteen of the pictures were taken at Oberammergau.

Miss Mabel Harris, Librarian of the Teachers' College High School, has an article on "Library Material for Debating in High Schools" which is appearing serially.

James T. Begley, LL.B. '06, of Cass County, district judge, has been chosen by the Nebraska supreme court to aid it with cases during March and April.

**Cheese Federation Serves Wisconsin**

It was to correct a condition in which the tail wagged the dog that the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Federation was founded in 1913.

This was the statement of Frank Swoboda, general manager of the federation in his address to the farmers of Wisconsin on "Merchandising."

"The federation cannot solve all the problems of marketing when we handle less than 10 per cent of the state's product," he declared. "We now have branches in every important district of the state, and last year we marketed our product in 3 states and sold some in Mexico as well. The cheese federation handled enough last year to load 100 train loads of 50 cars each or approximately 119,197,000 pounds of cheese. We hope to increase this amount until we handle 70 per cent of Wisconsin's cheese, he declared.

"We are now working on our nation-wide market," asserted Mr. Swoboda. "We early learned the value of rigid standardization and quality production we have established two quality brands in our 'Mello-Creme' and 'Federation' cheese. We are working up the popularity of the names of each of these. We are going to put on a merchandising expert soon. In this manner we hope to greatly stimulate the consumption of cheese in the United States.

Exactly 1,220 bachelor degrees were conferred by the University of Wisconsin last year.

About 70 children were treated for defective speech at a clinic conducted during last summer session of the University of Wisconsin.

Some 200 disabled soldiers enrolled last summer in the day classes in engineering and commerce conducted in Milwaukee by the Badger University Extension division.

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