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"ALL'S WELL"

It is regrettable that politics, perhaps unobjectionable in some student activities, should have entered in any degree into the choice of a football captain for 1925. Although the University dislikes the admission that any factor other than merit has entered into an election of this character, it is recognized that if harm has been done, even if it were done unwittingly, full investigation and removal of every possible injustice was the best course to pursue.

But the University has come well through the trouble. The students believe firmly that a better captain than Ed Weir could not have been chosen, and that under his leadership the eleven men who represent Nebraska on the gridiron next year will be a team—one of the greatest in the history of the University.

This affair has ended and "digging up dead dogs" can do no good. All that remains is to forget differences, and support the team.

CHANCELLOR'S STATEMENT.

Chancellor Avery has made a clear explanation of the stand land-grant colleges have taken on the question of maintaining compulsory military drill. They have, he says, recognized a moral obligation in the matter. The Chancellor's statement appears on the front page of this issue of The Daily Nebraskan.

Although Congress does not provide that drill shall be compulsory, the Chancellor believes, nevertheless the founders of the land-grant colleges intended that it should be compulsory for all physically fit men students, and college authorities have kept to that opinion since the question first arose.

The Daily Nebraskan, and the students of the University—even though all of them may not approve the stand land-grant colleges have maintained toward provision of compulsory military training for their students—cannot do less than to thank the Chancellor for the time and effort he has given to explaining that position.

ON PROHIBITION.

In spite of many of the obvious benefits secured to the United States through an increasingly strict enforcement of the prohibition amendment, the effect of discussion of the issue has often been to obscure the purpose of prohibition, and to make it seem unenforceable. Instead of justifying the law through recognizing the excellent results that may follow rigid enforcement, the usual tendency is to weakly approve of it with "we ought to uphold the constitution, however."

This complacent attitude is even illustrated occasionally in university dailies. The editor of a college paper recently devoted space to pointing out that there was not a single case of drunkenness on a trip to a football game, evidently an achievement for a college.

Some of the matters that are bound up in any consideration of the prohibition question, and which are too easily lost sight of in discussion of the amendment, were outlined recently by Wayne B. Wheeler, prominent attorney. The Monitor Bureau quotes him:

The general success of prohibition makes sensationally noticeable any weakness in enforcement. We have cut the former deluge of intoxicating drinks down to a comparatively paltry trickle. Most of that can be stopped by closing the avenue through which internal revenue collectors now allow alcohol to escape to the bootleg trade, now that coast guard is choking off the smuggler.

The achievements of prohibition in reducing the death rate equivalent to saving 1,000,000 lives in five years, lowering industrial accidents by 250,000

per year, eliminating 74 per cent of drink-caused poverty, halting the growth of our penal population and emptying many of our jails, cutting the alcoholic insanity ratio throughout the nation, reducing the number of drink cures by nine-tenths, while it stimulated all legitimate business, has helped boom home building, has given men a chance to take their foot off the brass rail to put it on an auto starter, altered bar flies to movie fans and outdoor sports, while the nation doubled its number of investors and broke savings bank and insurance records. Such a policy is worth the best kind of enforcement and it will get it.

The College Press

GIN AND SEX AGAIN.

Spectator wishes to pour a certain amount of oil on the troubled waters surging about the belabored editors of Jester. It feels the Campus should know that the situation is somewhat a product of other regimes. A particularly gifted coterie once ruled the Lion's Den and—strong in its knowledge of individual ability—selfishly and unthinkingly told prospective contributors to dry their pens. Brilliant egotists cared nothing for building a stable understructure of writers. Today, its staff depleted by the gradual disappearance of this element and few younger men trained to step into other men's editorial shoes, Jester finds that its first issues must come from but three or four undergraduates. And opening numbers are always difficult enough to produce, without the additional burden of a weakened personnel.

But all of this is mere background—it is unfortunately true that Jester with the last vestiges of flapperism dying violently all about us, is still deeply concerned with its chief piece de resistance, Gin and Sex. The comic seems unmindful of the fact that enough is enough; the Campus is frankly bored with any use of this topic which makes it food for columns rather than cleverly applied spice which will add piquance and dash to wit. That must be the lesson which Jester must learn from the past few days' discussion; Columbia, whether it approves of the subject or no, is in any case wearied to death of its continual over-use—The Columbia Spectator.

Twenty Years Ago

A notice of sheriff's sale of attached property issued by the clerk of the district court of the Law College was published. This notice called for the sale at 10 o'clock at the front door of the main building of the University of Nebraska one hundred head of cattle to satisfy the judgment handed down by the court, the amount due being the sum of \$2,026.50 and \$7.49 costs and accruing costs.

An article telling of the marriage of an ex-student went on to say that the groom was well known to "I University students as the trombone player in the cadet band for the past three years.

The mania for picking all-star teams had extended to every member of the college press but The Daily Nebraskan decided that there were too many teams picked like the one picked by Minnesota and so it had been decided to confine the picking of the stars to the selection of an all-class eleven. Apparently the critic was either a sophomore or a junior for five men from each class were picked for the mythical team. The Cornhusker basketball team won its first game by defeating Wesleyan by the close score of 32 to 31. The Wesleyan floor was very small and the Nebraska team was permitted to use their teamwork very little, although the individual work was excellent.

The awarding of the interclass football championship was the problem that the Athletic Board in "one of the stormiest sessions in its history" was to settle. In the academic department the contests had been won by the sophomores and in the Law College the freshmen had come off with a clean slate. The latter had challenged the former to a match for the championship of the University but the sophomores had refused to play. The Laws claimed the championship by default but it was up to the Athletic Board to settle the matter.

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Ten Years Ago

A professor had recently issued the statement that he intended to buy a goat to feed on the freshman themes and he had been besieged on all sides about his goat-feeding theory. It was said that packing houses all over the country had offered him goats guaranteed to be in perfect condition, with the traditional cast-iron goat stomach in perfect working order. The article went on to say that the experiment might be of great benefit to the students working their way through school as "instead of having their themes ignominiously consigned to the trash heap, they might sell them to goat raisers and in that way reap large and lucrative rewards." One professor was heard to remark that his freshman classes could easily feed enough goats to transport the German army clear to Paris, giving each man a goat for himself.

At a meeting of the coaches of the Missouri Valley in Lincoln, it was decided that the athletes must carry twenty-eight hours of school work a year if they wished to compete in college athletics. It was observed that the average "hothouse" variety of student was only obliged to carry twenty-four hours per year and that the member of the team is stuck with just four hours more than would be the case if he were not so unfortunate as to be cursed with unusual physical development. The rule prohibiting any athlete from competing in more than two major sports during one school year was repealed at the same meeting.

Three hundred Nebraskans were in attendance at the annual Cornhusker Banquet held at the Lindell Hotel. Yells and singing by the crowd, coupled with several musical numbers from quartettes and sextettes helped to make the gathering one of life. It was said that the event lacked some of its usual rough stuff and for this reason if for no other, the banquet was a pronounced success.

Calendar

- Friday, December 5.
Delian Open Meeting—Temple 202.
Military Ball—City Auditorium.
Mixer—Varsity Dairy Club.
Kappa Epsilon—Pharmacy Hall.
Y. W. C. A. Bazaar—Ellen Smith Hall.
Saturday, December 6.
Lambda Chi Alpha formal—Lincoln.
Alpha Chi Omega—house dance.
Sigma Nu—pig dinner.
Xi Psi Phi fall party—Rosewilde
Theta Phi Alpha—house dance.
Delta Sigma Delta—house dance.
Nu Alpha—house dance.
Palladian banquet—Lincoln hotel.
Komensky Klub—Faculty Hall.

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University Student Bible Class

F. W. HENKEL, Leader.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

9:45 A. M., Bible School; 6:45 P. M., Luther League; 11:00 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:45 P. M. Evening Worship.

Students! Don't neglect your spiritual needs while in school. Worship God regularly. And you will always find a welcome at

The Little Church with a Big Heart.

MIDYEAR ENTRANCE

IN order to meet the demands of college men graduating at mid-years, a regular course of study starting in February has been arranged. The curriculum is the same as that for fall entrants; the requirements for the degree may be completed by February, two years after entrance. Inasmuch as the class is limited, applications should be made at once.

GRADUATES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA ARE ELIGIBLE FOR ADMISSION

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Notices

Awgwan Staff.
Meeting of Board of Editors and Art staff of the Awgwan Friday 2 o'clock in the office.

Campfire Guardian Training Course.
The campfire guardian training course will meet in the auditorium of Bessey Hall, Monday at 4 o'clock.

Delian.
A meeting of the Delian will be held Friday at 8:15 in the Temple 202. The program will be put on by a magician of known repute. The meeting is open to all university students.

Lutherans.
The monthly social meeting of the Lutherans will be held Friday, December 5 instead of December 12, because of the Cornhusker banquet. All Lutherans meet at the Parish Hall of Trinity Church.

Palladian.
Palladian men will give a banquet Saturday at 6 o'clock. All alumni members may obtain tickets from John Otley.

Komensky Klub.
Meeting of the Komensky Klub in Faculty Hall of the Temple, Saturday at 8:45.

Decorating Committee.
Decorating committee for the Military Ball and all cadet officers or cadets who will volunteer to help with the decorating are to report to the City Auditorium, Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science Society.
A free lecture on Christian Science will be held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, at 2:30.

Freshman Commission.
The dinner for the new Freshman Commission is to be Tuesday, December 9, instead of December 4, as previously announced.

Methodist.
All Methodist party in Armory Friday evening, December 5, at 8 o'clock.

Union.
There will be an open meeting of the Union Literary Society Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple. Every one is invited.

Dairy Maid's Ball.
Annual Dairy Maid's ball, Friday night in the Agricultural College gymnasium.

Varsity Basketball.
Varsity basketball at 7:30, this week on account of interfraternity games.

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY—
A boy of 10 years of age has been admitted to the Oglethorpe University in Georgia.

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—are you sure you deserve it?

"Give me a log with Mark Hopkins at one end of it and myself at the other," said, in effect, President Garfield, "and I would not want a better college."

But if Mark Hopkins was an inspired teacher, it is just as true that James A. Garfield was an inspiring student.

Sometimes Garfield's praise of his professor is quoted in disparagement of present day faculties—the assumption being that we as listeners are sympathetic, all that we ought to be—and that it is the teacher who has lost his vision.

Is this often the case?

It is the recollection of one graduate at least that he did not give his professors a chance. Cold to their enthusiasms, he was prone to regard those men more in the light of animated text-books than as human beings able and eager to expound their art or to go beyond it into the realm of his own personal problems.

This is a man to man proposition. Each has to go half way. Remember, there are two ends to the log.

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