

The Daily Nebraskan

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HARD AT WORK

In the "Think-Shop", Nebraska's historic debate seminary, three men are plugging away daily, reading, noting, compiling, and organizing vast quantities of material in preparation for the coming Nebraska-Cambridge debate.

FEES FOR ACTIVITIES

The present method of campaigning for funds with which to finance university enterprises such as athletics, student publications, debating, and the like, is so unsatisfactory that a better method should be adopted by university authorities.

PLAYING THE GAME

"I believe a lot of our alumni, much more than our student body, are taking the game of football a little bit too seriously. I do not believe that this is fair to the coach, or to the game itself," says Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach in one of his recent publications.

tion here and his position as a reliable observer so well established that it seems well to quote rather freely from him.

"I believe that the alumnus who has just seen his team go down in defeat should take every factor into consideration before he puts too much blame on the coach, or any of the individual players.

"If men, who have been coaching twenty or thirty years cannot tell whether or not a man is a good football player until he has been tested and tried, how can a lot of lawyers, doctors, and barbers have such an expert point of view that they can look over a squad the first week out for practice, and say with absolute certainty that 'there' is wonderful material?

"If the team shows it has been well coached, fights to the last ditch, and lives up to every tradition of the old school as regards sportsmanship, morale, and physical condition, the alumni should not feel bitter if the team is beaten now and then.

In regard to loyalty, he says, "The alumni expect the coach and the team to be intensely loyal. The alumni can show their loyalty by their actions in defeat, and standing by the team and coach, particularly when in other years this same team and coach have had a fair measure of success.

"The campaign for the entire season should be mapped out ahead of time, though of course, the coach may adapt himself to whatever should arise during the fall. However, a campaign for the entire fall must be mapped out ahead of time and adhered to, to a certain extent. It is quite easy to prepare for one or two games, and win these one or two games. However, in the middle west where the coaches have five, six, and seven hard games, the task becomes extremely difficult."

THE SPECTATOR

My dear Spectator, I must confess that I am sending you the enclosed bit of "original" poetry (?) merely to see what you will do to it. I take myself seriously, of course. If I didn't nobody would. But really that might apply to you too. Eh, what?

It is only fitting and proper that I commend Jacques, my Correspondent, for his excellent literary Taste and Judgment. I have observed that it is not easy for an artist to judge of his own work, and indeed there are numbered among my Acquaintances a great many who can not see a Fault in their own Works, and so it is all the more laudable in Jacques that he pronounced the above Judgment upon his Poem. It chances that I agree with him in this Concern, and therefore I shall not print his opus.

But there are other more pressing Matters for my Attention, for since my last Appearance in these Columns events of Moment have transpired with such frequency that the Campus has become a veritable Hotbed of Opinion and Discussion. Perhaps it is fair to trace most of this Disturbance to the honorable Regents, who held a Meeting on Saturday last, for they made the Announcement that Action will be taken in regard to students' possession of Gasoline Motor Vehicles, also that Fees will most probably be increased within a Year. The latter Question holds for me no great Interest, but I am mildly concerned in the Matter of Automobiles, although I myself am a walking Man, and since I never make Engagements with Women, feel no need for a Vehicle; it has seemed to me, furthermore, a Confession of Weakness for a Man to drive an Automobile to his Classes every day, and I think I should have an Emotion somewhat akin to Shame were I to need Transportation to and from the Campus. But my principal Interest in this Matter is in the Discussions that have ensued, and my Friends have found me ready to listen to their Arguments on the Affirmative and Negative sides. I recall now that one of my Friends remarked yesterday that his chief source of Joy in the Event of a banishment of Cars would be to see Sam St. John and a certain young Woman walk from the Campus to the Idyl Hour. I am sorry I can not supply my Readers with the name of this Woman, but since I am not interested in those Creatures I rarely if ever bother myself to remember the Names of Women I meet or hear about.

In regard to the Letter in yesterday's Paper attacking my Incomprehensibility, I wish to sympathize with P. M., the Correspondent. Poor chap, he has been unable to understand the Poems that have appeared in my Column, and his Communication forces upon me the Realization that perhaps my Poets have not been Grounded well enough in the things of this World, but have allowed their Muses to fly to the greatest Heights, nor remembering that most Students are compelled by their Natures to keep both Feet upon the Earth. I have communicated my Sentiments in this regard to the Poets who contribute to my Column, and for today's Piece they have collaborated in a Verse which they aimed to make intelligible to even the most unintelligent Freshman.

DOUBT

The clouds float by,
Heavenly galleons on the deep sea
Of evening,
I feel burning lips
And curving eyes,
But I wonder,
Why does the falling brook
At my feet grow dim and die?
And who does the walking bird
Cry far into the darkness?
And—oh, puppie!
Why are rhinoceri?

Notices

Dramatic Club
The Dramatic Club will hold a meeting Thursday evening, October 27, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Dramatic Club room of the Temple Theatre.

Junior Class Meeting
A meeting of the junior class will be held in Social Sciences auditorium at 2 o'clock, Wednesday, October 26. All juniors urged to be present.

Concoba
Concoba meetings on Wednesday evening at 7:15, room 154 in the Temple.

College League of Women Voters
The Campus League of Women Voters will hold a meeting Wednesday at 5 p. m. at Ellen Smith Hall.

Pan Hellenic Meeting
A college Pan Hellenic meeting will be held today at 5:00 P. M. in Ellen Smith Hall.

Prairie Schooner
A meeting of Sigma Upsilon will be held in the office of the University librarian, in the Library building, second floor, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Calendar

Thursday, October 27
School of Journalism Dinner—College Bookstore.
Friday, October 28
Bizad Banquet—Chamber of Commerce.
Phi Sigma Kappa—Fall Party.
Beta Theta Pi—House Dance.
Lambda Chi Alpha—House Dance.
Saturday, October 29
Cadet Crawl—Coliseum.
Kappa Phi—Halloween Party.
Theta Xi—Fall Party, Lincoln Hotel.
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Fall Party, Scottish Rite Temple.
Valkyrie—Dinner Dance, University Club.
Alpha Tau Omega—House Dance.
Xi Psi Phi—House Dance.
Zeta Tau Alpha—House Dance.

Radio Program

Wednesday, October 26
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.
10:30 to 11:00 p. m.—"What the Study Clubs are Doing this Month," by Mrs. True Homemaker. A menu and some recipes.
12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"What We are Doing in Home Economics," by Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of home economics.
3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—Sociology talk.
"Psychiatric Aspects of Crime," by Dr. Karl A. Menninger, of Topeka, Kansas.
7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—Talks. "Hot Lunch the 4th Way," by Miss Allera Wilkins, Assistant state extension agent in agronomy.
"Abortion Disease in Farm Animals," by Dr. L. V. Skidmore, assistant professor of animal husbandry and hygiene.
Thursday, October 27
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and "a few minutes with old friends," by T. C. Dier, announcer.
(Friday, October 28)
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.
10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"A Book Review," by Mrs. True Homemaker.
12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"Alfalfa and Clover Seed Prospects," by P. H. Stewart.
3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—"Modern Advertising," by F. C. Blood, professor of advertising and sales management.
"Measles—a Dangerous Disease," by Dr. Charles Harms, resident physician.
7:30 to 8:00 p. m.—The second of a series of talks on ballads and folk lore by Prof. L. C. Wimberly, of the department of English, with song illustrations by the announcer.
"Mechanical Engineering Can Do for Nebraska," by Paul Ailleton Cushman, associate professor of mechanical engineering.
(Friday, October 29)
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and more "Old Friends," by the announcer.
(Other periods silent.)

LARGEST RALLY IS BEING ARRANGED

(Continued from Page 1)
lies and get into the swing of things before the Friday night rally. An effort is also being made to revive the custom of singing Nebraska songs at the beginning of each class hour. Upperclassmen who are familiar with the custom as practiced in previous years are requested to initiate the freshmen into this traditional and effective form of "football psychology."

The Syracuse rally will be the first event on the "Dads' Day" program. Students are requested to bring their "dads" to the affair and let them see the spectacle of thousands of wildly cheering students staging a genuine Nebraska football rally. The rally will be as much a part of "Dads' Day" as the game itself. Don't let dad go home without seeing it!

to the Orient
Special Service for Oriental Students
Canadian Pacific's White Ensign fleet offers you the largest and fastest liners to the Orient, all at low cost, and the high standard of service everywhere maintained by the "World's Greatest Travel System."

TEFFT WILL SPEAK AT WORLD FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)
The differences in regard to the life of the student.
The meeting today will last from 12 o'clock to 12:50, after which an informal discussion on the subject for all those who wish to take part will be held. Meetings are held regularly every Wednesday noon at the Grand Hotel. Tickets for the luncheon may be for twenty-five cents.

BRITISH DEBATE SEVEN SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)
prepare for admission to the law.
Robert Baldwin, now debater this year at Nebraska, prepared to enter the law college by taking an arts course at Maryville college, Tennessee. He debated formerly at Hebron, Nebraska, which is his home town. Mr. Baldwin is in his first year in the college of law. He is also interested in dramatics.

Engineering Society Holds Open Meeting

The first of a series of open meetings of the Chemical Engineering society of the university will be held tonight in room 206 in the Mechanical Engineering building. The showing of the film, "The Store of Fire-Clay Refractories," will be the feature of meeting.
Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the department of chemistry will talk on the subject of the film. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The annual extension conference of the home economics department will be held at the Agricultural college October 26 and 29. Mrs. S. P. Davis of Syracuse, Mrs. Clifford Eshelman of Red Cloud, and Mrs. L. L. Fink of Hastings will speak at this conference.
"Factors which make county project work successful," is the topic of Mrs. Fink's talk, and the other speakers will discuss various phases of club work.
Women in Texas University will have their own cheering section and their own cheer-leaders.

Miss Margaret Fedde and Miss Mary Ellen Brown, of the University of Nebraska, are attending meetings of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, held at Kearney, Nebraska. The meetings were begun yesterday, and will last until Thursday.
Miss Fedde is the head of the home economics department, and Miss Brown is head of the extension service of the same department. Reports on the meetings attended will be made by these two representatives.

Miss Anna M. East, former University of Nebraska student, visited the home economics department last week. Miss East was graduated from Nebraska in 1912 and is teaching at present in the Metropolitan high school in Los Angeles.
A picnic for the faculty of the home economics department was held Monday evening in Bethany grove.
A "hobo," who recently died in a charity hospital, was found to have left \$40,000 to the medical and law schools of Northwestern University.

It's not conceit, fellows—
but we've been told we have a wonderful line of TIES, and to prove it we invite you in to look them over.
A new shipment of KNIT TIES includes bright and snappy patterns in Jacquard figures and rayon crochets. Handsome SILK TIES come in stripes, clusters, Jacquard figures in warp prints, paisley effects, floral designs and candy stripes. Priced, 1.00.
MOGADORS in new bright-colored patterns, and SILKS in plaids, stripes, moire and satin effects, many of them hand-tailored, are priced 1.50.
All HAND-TAILORED ties feature many new ideas in pattern and beautiful silks. Priced, 2.00.
These have snap—they're worth a special trip to see. Hand-tailored MOGADORS and SILK TIES imported by us from Europe. Priced, 2.50.
Men's Wear—First Floor.
Miller & Paine

The Permanent Wave Has Gone Collegiate

By G. F. CHAMPE



G. F. Champe, Beauty Culturist, Offers Suggestions On Dressing the Bobbed Hair That Is Being Let Grow Longer.

among the colleg women. Last Spring Champe's gave thirty-three permanent waves in one sorority alone. There is not a sorority at Nebraska that does not have at least a few women who have received a permanent wave at Champe's. So far this semester we have given at least 250 permanent waves to women at University of Nebraska—many of whom are letting their hair grow longer and who appreciate the value of the permanent wave during such a trying period. You are able to do so much more with it and make it look so much better with the natural curl a permanent gives to your growing-out hair.
The marcel is in absolute disfavor this year—the younger women are looking to the permanent wave now for their year round curl. A finger wave just before an affair gives the hair the formal dressing that once the marcel served. The permanent wave does not bring in its wake broken ends, broken down hair structure and other inconveniences as does the marcel.
Champe's are now offering the Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave at only \$5.00. Whether it be waving the difficult Mae Murray or Wind-blown Bob, that is, short curls all over the head which is believed to be the most critical test of the hair-dressers skill or the waving of longer hair that is being let grow out—the Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave as given by Champe's achieves the most beauty and artistry as we link beauty with science and experience.
Champe's are able to take the woman student anytime—between classes, in the late afternoon after school and even certain evenings—without previously made appointments or delay. You have the choice of two new beauty shops—the recently opened beauty shop in Speier's on the mezzanine floor which is under the direction of Mrs. G. F. Champe, and is the most beautifully appointed and pretentious shop in Lincoln.
Also Champe's Beauty Shop, 1229 "N" Street, located on the second floor over our famous Lincoln Theatre Building establishment. This new shop has just been newly decorated, equipped and furnished and is the largest beauty shop in the West—now able to give 100 permanent waves each day. You are cordially invited to visit either shop, see how a permanent wave is given and make any inquiries. Only the most experienced and skilled operators and guaranteed workmanship in both shops.

CHAMPE Says—
The permanent wave has become the reigning coiffure on every campus. The college woman has a well earned reputation for smartness. She is much addicted to sport clothes, for, outdoor activities form a large part of her daily routine. Hats are taboo on the campus, locks float in the breeze much of the time. Yet there are teas and dances and other social activities for which she joyfully dons her tailored tweeds, and revels in the femininity of chiffons and taffetas.
The college woman was among the first to adopt the bob, for it met her requirements of both comfort and style. But when she became a devotee of the bob, she also became devoted to the curling iron. She found it dangerous and not always satisfactory, for a five minute walk from sorority house to the campus in damp weather was sufficient to erase the result of an hour's work with the curlers.
This year we find that the college woman is letting her hair grow longer—and there is no better antidote for the horrors of the growing out bob than the permanent wave. While it is not my personal belief that hair will ever be worn long—only that the bob will be worn longer, so that it can be done up with a transforming in the evening for formal wear and worn down in curls or neat little "buns" at the nape of the neck, with the soft undulating waves of the permanent framing the face, during the day. The convenience of shorter hair means too much to the college woman who appreciates the time savings it offers to ever go back to hair pins and false hair.
The wave of femininity which has begun to sweep the country as a reaction to the extreme boyishness of the mode has reached the schools and the young women have succumbed. And in partially giving up the precious boyishness that they have found of surpassing comfort in their active lives, they have found a new satisfaction in the permanent wave.
Once the hair is waved by the permanent waving process and set by expert fingers, the young woman may go blithely from swimming pool or shower bath to tennis court and then the evening's dance, without endangering the appearance of her coiffure. In the morning when she tumbles out of bed with only a few minutes to make an eight o'clock, there is no time for fussing with her hair. Deft fingers quickly follow the comb and then neither rain nor damp, nor wind can mar the careful grooming of her hairdresser.
The beginning of the Fall semester of 1927 sees the permanent wave an established mode