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NAPOLEON AND NEBRASKA
 Napoleon dreamed of a powerful empire built
 around the strength of a magnetic personality. The
 little dynamo of humanity sought to make a nation
 great by his dominance. He saw his dreams fall in
 ruins around his shattered armies.

Nebraska has dreamed for years of having a
 beautiful university as well as a great university.
 Hampered by the state's slowly developing finan-
 cial resources, impatient leaders with dreams of the
 ideal university, have abandoned the struggle.
 Others have quietly kept up the work. This fall,
 Cornhusker students can see the beginnings of the
 realization of the dream.

Step over to the east of Andrews hall, far
 enough north to miss the drill field. There is a
 sight that can thrill the true Nebraskan as he realizes
 that the embryo of the beautiful campus of the
 greater University is in sight. Recently finished
 Andrews hall to the left. Merrill hall to the im-
 mediate right, with Bessey hall farther along. The
 Chemistry building in the background.

Here we have the homes of literature, and the
 basic sciences, the new home of the dental college,
 the museum with its wonderful collections of Dr.
 Barbour and Charles H. Morrill.

A few steps farther north and the embryo mall
 which will stretch to the stadium looms. The stu-
 dium and the Coliseum care splendidly for the phys-
 ical requirements of the University's enrollment.
 The mall will furnish a real center of campus
 beauty.

It is true that it is all woefully inadequate. But
 the beginning has been made. And unlike the dreams
 of Napoleon, the dreams of the greater University
 of Nebraska are being laid on the rocks of democ-
 racy, not on the unstable hump of autocracy.

The University of Nebraska has from the first
 opened its doors to all eligible students. Its aim
 has been to furnish the state with the largest num-
 ber of educated citizens possible. Step by step, it
 has marched along the educational road, unable to
 attain its completest dreams of combined cultural
 and practical training, but always striving to utilize
 its allotted resources to the fullest advantage of the
 state.

Its continued development rests on the people
 of the state. In their appreciation of the Univer-
 sity's contribution to a better state, lies the hope of
 the institution being able still better to serve the
 finest interests of all Nebraska.

For the present, Nebraska's students are im-
 potent to help build the ideal University. But on
 the understanding of the present student body rests
 the hope in the next few years of bringing to the
 citizenry of the state a realization of the way in
 which Nebraska is now lagging educationally, of
 the work that must be done if Cornhuskerdom is to
 retain for Nebraska the cream of the state's youth
 for later state development.

Nebraska has no need of a Napoleon to com-
 plete the dream, of which cherished beginnings may
 already be observed. Nebraska does need that sym-
 pathetic understanding which will contribute to the
 continued building of a noble university.

NOT GONE, BUT FORGOTTEN
 It's just as normal for a fellow to forget as it
 is to breathe, and four years from this fall two
 thousand graduates, perhaps, will be trying to re-
 member if they ever saw the Chancellor of their own
 University.

The Chancellor's reception, when Chancellor
 and Mrs. Burnett with the deans of the various col-
 leges were in the receiving line, will have become
 a faint memory. And the convocation Thursday
 morning, when those same freshmen will be flush
 red with pride under the stimulus of warm welcom-
 ing, will no longer be listed as a rubric day.

University life soon dwindles into an affair
 which concerns the individual. The pursuit of knowl-
 edge and information resolves itself into a quest
 taken alone. Social affairs may be reduced to the
 friendships with but a half dozen fellow students.
 The magnitude, the toll, and the rigors of university
 life are sufficient to dwarf the average young per-
 son's conception of the place he holds in the insti-
 tution.

That reception, a great convocation, and the
 common ground that is produced by the green cap
 during the first fall a young person is in school, re-
 main the sole occasions when a single class in the
 University is intact.

The glimpse of the Chancellor at a reception
 and convocation becomes but a mere blur by the
 time the junior and senior years are entered upon.

**A STUDENT LOOKS
 AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
 By David Fallman

Many members of the faculty,
 and many students, have had the
 feeling that The Daily Nebraskan
 is a bit narrow in its outlook, in
 that it devotes all of its space to
 the events that occur on this cam-
 pus. They believe that while its
 primary function should be to por-
 tray, accurately and fully, all man-
 ifestations of campus life, yet it
 should make some attempt to in-
 form the student, and interest him,
 in public affairs. This is the at-
 tempt.

I am not a columnist. I am, in
 fact, no journalist at all. I am just
 a hard-working Law, trying from
 year to year, to impress upon the
 various pedagogues over me, the
 fact that I have drunk deeply
 enough into the Pierian depths of

their omniscience to justify some
 credit for the efforts I had ex-
 pended. If you will bear with me,
 I intend to record in this column,
 a few of the significant events, of
 social or political importance, that
 might interest the thinking portion
 of the student body.

The presidential campaign cer-
 tainly holds the spotlight in the
 political field today, and it will
 continue to do so until the elec-
 tions are over. We are assured of
 a spectacular campaign. The is-
 sues are many, varying in different
 parts of the country. Here it is
 prohibition, here it is farm relief,
 here it is religion, here it is the
 tariff. Then there are the old war-
 whoops: "Republican victory
 means prosperity," the Republican
 slogan since the days of Mark
 Hanna, and "Turn the screws out,"
 always the harlequin of the out-
 rigger, but, far more important and vital
 than the clashing of these issues
 is the clash of two great personali-

ties. The dominant issue of this
 campaign, it appears, centers about
 the character of the two individual
 candidates for the presidency. The
 question in the minds of the people
 is not as to which party has made
 the most generous platform prom-
 ises, but rather, as to which can-
 didate is best qualified, by his
 training, intellect, and character, to
 fill the highest executive position
 in our national government. This
 is an additional confirmation of
 the assertion of the modern polit-
 ical scientist that government is
 primarily a government of men.

Charles E. Hughes, a distin-
 guished American, once governor
 of the state of New York, asso-
 ciate justice of the Supreme Court
 of the United States, Republican
 candidate for the presidency in
 1916, and Secretary of State in the
 Harding-Coolidge administration,
 was elected, last year, to sit in
 the Hague as a judge in the World
 Court. He succeeds another great

The plot to graduation is uninterrupted by even a
 single opportunity for a student to see, know, and
 appreciate, the administrative officers of his own
 university. The University's size has added another
 problem.

RED EYES

"The true university is a library, and the true
 student a man whose eyes are red with strain. He
 reads far more widely and intensely than the aver-
 age person believes quite sane." So writes Bernard
 DeVoto, Harvard graduate and former English in-
 structor at Northwestern university, in the October
 number of Harper's.

Mr. DeVoto's conception of the true student is
 a long way from the average collegian's concep-
 tion. Not at all surprising, however, as Mr. De-
 Voto does not hesitate to claim that not one per
 cent of the students in American universities come
 to college to secure the best education possible.

Despite the pessimistic attitude he shows toward
 collegiate youth, he presents some startling criti-
 cisms of liberal education as now administered to
 the serious student. Abandoning the usual criti-
 cism of athletics and extra-curricular activities, he
 pounces on the curricular regularities imposed as a
 result of mass education.

Out of all his criticism, one point stands out,
 applicable alike to the practical and technical stu-
 dents whom he ignores and to the liberal student
 in whose supposed interest he writes. That is his
 plea for a method of thinking, not merely in college
 but in later years.

In this regard he writes that the true student
 should "be allowed to take the first steps toward
 a method of thinking which he hopes eventually to
 make habitual—to put under way a process which
 will continue and, ideally, will accelerate during the
 rest of his life."

Too often the student, pressed by the insistent
 demands of credit hours, ignores the methods, the
 attitudes, which alone can lay the groundwork for
 mature education.

THE RAGGER: For the benefit of new students
 —"University Players" are not the knickered lads
 who stand all day in front of Social Sciences.

First Sunday of school brought memories of the
 old hand-shaking open-houses. For the second suc-
 cessive year, hands were in normal condition
 Monday.

Minnesota has a new six million library and
 Nebraska citizens have been prone to make out-
 rageous protests when a half-million dollar library
 is suggested.

Rubber telephone booths might be instituted for
 those taking public speaking under Mr. Yenne.

**"IN MY OPINION—
 "We Should Develop Friendships"**

Within the intermingling of university people
 there always lingers the all-critical eye of each stu-
 dent. In judgelike manner this optical serves as
 the main factor in the selecting and discarding of
 college associates. The importance of this duty
 must be recognized because of the fact that our list
 of business and social acquaintances of later life
 in a great respect is dependent upon it.

In some cases, however, after the student has
 selected his more intimate companions he delights
 in displaying the fault of "running down" those
 people "outside the circle", whom he knows little
 about. With a few unfounded remarks a student
 can lower the character of an individual with whom
 he has had but a slight acquaintance. Throughout
 a school year one oftentimes hears examples of this.

Though we may consider ourselves of different
 groups let us retain that delightful knack of develop-
 ing friendships. And in doing this we shall also re-
 tain that feature which is responsible for the suc-
 cess and happiness of our school life—Nebraska
 Spirit.

R. M.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—

OVEREMPHASIZED

The interest of both the fraternity and non-frat-
 ernity students is apt to turn pretty largely in the
 direction of the new pledge pins. Rush week, with
 its endless introductions, hand-pumping and long
 high-power sessions, tends to focus attention upon
 social organizations to the exclusion of everything
 else.

The new student is likely to forget that rush
 week includes only a few days of the year and only
 during that time are fraternity lines so sharply
 drawn. The shock of the change from home to
 school life is a severe one—so severe that the new-
 comer believes himself in a new world. When his
 first impression is of men rushing madly about in a
 dizzy whirl of fraternity affairs, small wonder he
 concludes that the University exists for the frat-
 ernity.

Nor is it only the rusher who looks at our social
 organizations through a magnifying glass. The non-
 fraternity often views every pin with mystified envy
 and wonder critically why he has none. Imaginary
 defects in his personality and abilities become real
 to him and may diminish his energy and curb his
 courage. Many high school graduates come to Law-
 rence for rush week then leave when they fail to
 make the organization desired and it nearly impos-
 sible to estimate the number whose college careers
 are damaged by the misgivings aroused because of
 such failures. It is well to remember the Wisconsin
 fraternities passed up one Charles A. Lindbergh.

The value of the whole fraternity system has
 long been a moot question. The Kansan has no in-
 tention of trying to answer it except to emphasize
 that the mountain is not as big as most of us think.
 The great waving of hands and slapping of backs
 has little to do with the real game.

University Daily Kansan.

American jurist. John Bassett
 Moore, a member of the World
 Court bench since its inception. It
 is significant to note that the United
 States, though she has consis-
 tently refused to become an adhe-
 rent to the court, has always had
 the American viewpoint repre-
 sented there.

We are living in an era that is
 witnessing a radical transforma-
 tion in the economic makeup of
 the world. This is the era of big
 business, of consolidation of in-
 dividual enterprises, of the pooling
 of resources. One of the most perplex-
 ing questions today is: What is
 going to become of the small, inde-
 pendent merchant in the face of
 chain-store competition? The prob-
 lems arising from the rapid growth
 of the chain store are engaging the
 efforts of many of the economists
 of this country.

The bureau of foreign and domestic
 commerce, a unit of the De-
 partment of Commerce, has been
 studying this question carefully.
 The results of its investigations to
 date, published a few days ago, are
 quite optimistic. "The vast major-
 ity of independent business men
 with native ability, with a willing-
 ness to work, to utilize new meth-

ods, and to take advantage of new
 conditions, and with a reasonable
 margin of capital, have as great
 opportunities for success today as
 ever before—in fact, a greater op-
 portunity, because of the steady
 advance in our living standards
 and buying power."

Let those pessimistic individuals
 who cannot keep up with the
 world's rapid changes, read this re-
 port of government experts.

Students! Purchase a \$5.00
 Meal Ticket for \$4.50 at the
 Temple Cafeteria.—Adv.

**Kansas to Have Its
 Largest Band This Year**

The largest band in the history
 of Kansas university is prophesied
 for this year by Director J. C.
 "Mac" McCaules, provided the
 proper material shows up.

An enlarged band this fall is
 made possible because of arrange-
 ments now being made for an in-
 creased supply of band uniforms
 and equipment.

Not only will the band be in-
 creased in size, but all concerts
 this year will be free to everyone,
 Director McCaules announced.

HOWDY!

NEBRASKA MEN
 We're Glad You Are Back,
 Drop in at the

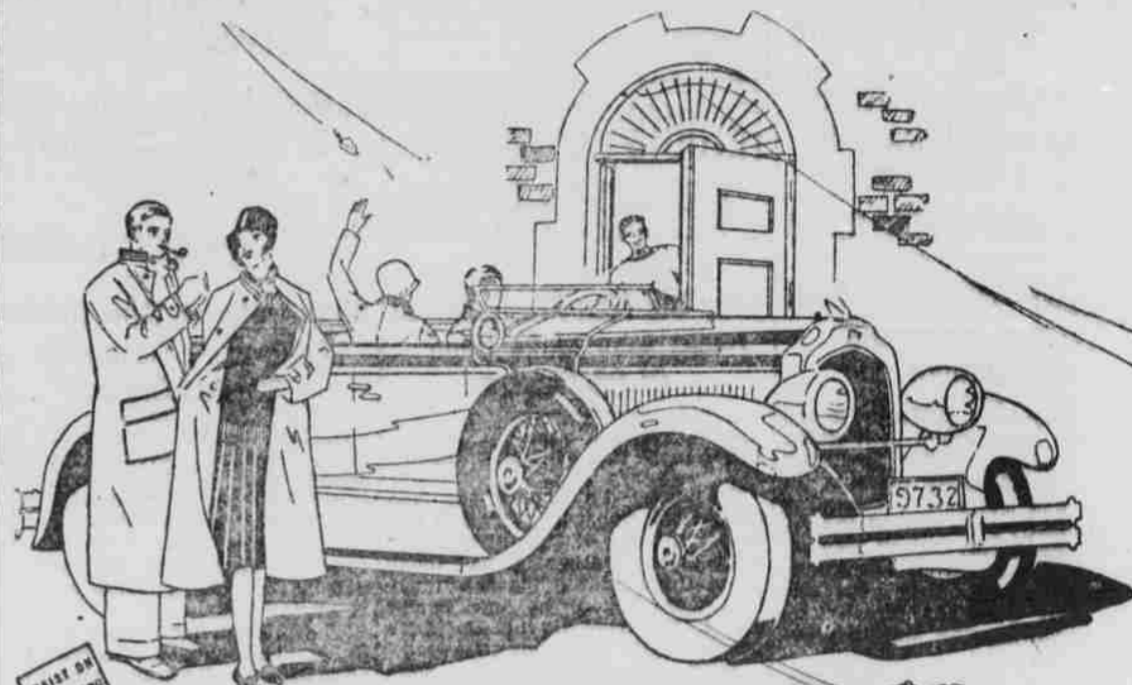
Mogul Barbers

127 No. 12th



This Is Bill!
 He had three new
 Resilio Ties
 and took so long deciding
 which to wear
 that he was late to
 an eight o'clock,
 so he grabbed all three
 and said he'd decide
 at class!
 You'll like these
 new ones, too.
 Two Bucks.

Magee's



TO THE GAME

ALL—college days and football games—masculine shouts and feminine trills—
 scurrying leaves and the smell of rain in the air—of to the game with
 SAWYER'S SLICKERS for everybody—for true to the American spirit of
 sport no games are called and all attend, be the weather as wet as Canada. And
 SAWYER'S Frog Brand Slickers are true enemies of the Great God Pluvius.

A SAWYER Frog Brand Slicker is one of the prime necessities of the college
 wardrobe. Guaranteed absolutely waterproof, lined or unlined, buttons or clasps,
 a variety of styles for every purpose to please the most fastidious student.

Sawyer's Slickers are obtainable at men's
 stores, haberdashers and department stores
 Get yours—TODAY

H. M. SAWYER & SON

EAST CAMBRIDGE

MASSACHUSETTS

Hello Gang!

After WARMING UP all summer, we're here to say "hello" 'an
 how. While it may not be etiquette to applaud at a NICKEL
 DANCE, we know you'll like it. Just try and get in! Anyway
 there is plenty of PARKING SPACE and the weather is
 AWFUL NICE.



"Collegians"

Antelope Park Orchestra

Well! Well! Look
 Who's Here!

The boy friend in person—"Muddy"
 Werner heads our aggregation of eleven
 ambitious Joes all set for a big go. His
 fiddle and eccentric dancing are just what
 should be done this season.

For Your Parties, Buzz Us!

THE COLLEGIANS, while contracted
 regularly for the entire season, are being
 persuaded to book a few choice parties
 this fall. Find out if you're lucky by
 calling either Ben Gadd (L4716) or Russ
 Holmes (MO187W).

Antelope Park

You can dance here EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY and MONDAY, the two nights
 the boys come up for air. The Park will be open until about November 1st.