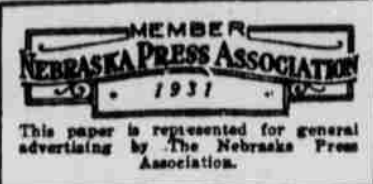


THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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Athletics In Education.

Yesterday a contributor to the Morning Mail column and apparently a friend of the athletic department stated that football is "a swell advertising scheme—no outlay and a big profit."

Let us look at this matter thru the corner of our eye, for to subject the athletic department to a direct gaze seems to make them uncomfortable, and we do not want anyone to be uncomfortable when there is no reason for it.

If athletics for physical development are to be a part of education then the state can pay for them just as they do for the other departments of education.

So, after all, the self-supporting athletic department gets the greater part of its income from the people of this state.

There is still the element that insists that football is "good" advertising for the university. Now what on earth does a public institution with no profits to make want with this kind of advertising.

Even tho the university has a reputation for football, no thinking person is going to reason out that because the football team is good, the graduates of the school are well educated men and women.

The real purpose of athletics in any school is to develop fine physical specimens, not huge, muscular oddities, but well balanced, graceful physiques.

Athletics should be a part of education, but this ungodly monster, football, has ceased to become a part of education; it is a commercial enterprise similar to any other business.

keep the public thinking that it is a boon to the "soft" youth of today, while at the same time we find that the "soft" youth is not the type that is encouraged to go out for football.

If the president of the Wyoming university would start pecking into cars at night on the Nebraska campus, he would probably get hit on the heat with a bottle.

A Thought For Vacation.

The all-important Christmas season approacheth and claimeth all of the attention of college lad and lass.

There is one thing that might be done to good advantage during the recess and that is the settling of the problem of what to take for next semester.

Most students have a pretty good idea of what they must take, what they would like to take, and what they should take.

Taking the problem home and discussing it with parents is by no means foolish.

The editor's peanut wagon is doing good business even if the whistle doesn't work so good.

MORNING MAIL

The New Swimming Hole.

TO THE EDITOR: Neptunes and Aphrodites won't get to bathe simultaneously in Nebraska's new swimming pool.

There could be a chaperon system. There are life guards anyway. Sunday, if it wouldn't be desecration, is a good time to have a point use of the pool.

Public beaches actually allow men and women to swim at the same time.

A MERE MAN.

Dancing With Tears . . .

TO THE EDITOR: As one interested in the development of the side of the student's life while in school, I feel that the social dancing class sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., and for all students, should be paid a worthwhile tribute.

Both last year and this year I have known students who have taken a greater interest in campus life, because they learned to dance at the Armory.

Interest in school is interest in education, and interest in education is interest in life, for education is life.

A DANCING SWEETHEART.

More Mud Slinging.

TO THE EDITOR: The latest excuse of engineering students that have classes in M. E. building is at least satisfactory.

One student came to class late and told the instructor that his car got stuck in the mud on the road south of the stadium.

Perhaps in the years to come someone will put cinders there so the students can get stuck in the cinders instead of "Good Old Nebraska" mud.

STUCK-IN-THE-MUD.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS RESULT SUPERSTITION

Iowa Nutrition Expert Says Yule Practices Are Traditional.

AMES, Ia.—Use of Christmas cakes and breads and the practice of many Christmas customs, both in the United States and other countries, have been handed down from generation to generation as the result of superstitious custom or religious worship, said Mrs. Clara Gebhard Snyder, formerly of the Foods and Nutrition Department at Iowa State College, in a radio talk over WOI, college broadcasting station, Tuesday.

Mrs. Snyder, now home economics director for the American Poultry Industries, Chicago, discussed "Christmas Breads and Cakes From Foreign Lands."

In European countries it is customary to fast during Advent, the four weeks period before Christmas. At Christmas the fast is broken.

Another reason for indulging appetites to the fullest at Christmas is found in a legend of Scandinavia, from whence came the customs of many northern European countries.

From England, which inherited many of its pastries and customs from Scandinavia, from Russia, Denmark, Germany, Bavaria, and many other countries America has inherited recipes in addition to those developed here.

In some sections of Germany many kinds of cakes are spread on a table over night so that the Christmas angels, supposed to fly over the earth announcing Christ's birth, may pause and taste of them.

"Throughout Europe a common Christmas custom is to give friends and neighbors gifts of fine cakes and breads," said Mrs. Snyder. "It is hard to imagine a more personal gift than an attractive box of cakes and cookies, and if made from recipes coming from foreign lands, they become touched with an additional bit of charm and romance."

KANSAS INSTRUCTOR WOULD LABEL GOODS

Public Should Know Percent Cotton and Wool in Blankets, Says.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—In a radio talk over radio station KFKU this morning, Miss Viola Anderson, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Kansas, discussed the proposed plans of the blanket manufacturers of this country to label all the wool blankets manufactured in such a way that the buying public will know the percentages of wool and cotton present.

"The percentage of wool alone," pointed out Miss Anderson, "does not tell the whole story in regard to quality, and to place the emphasis upon the percentage of wool may work a hardship for some manufacturers as well. It is possible to prepare cotton so that a warm, fluffy, soft blanket may be made. Cotton blankets have their place as well as wool blankets."

"There are legitimate uses for blankets containing all the way from 100 percent wool to 100 percent cotton."

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COLLEGE LIBRARIES USED FOR RESEARCH

K. U. Director Says Public and School Reading Rooms Differ.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—That the general public libraries are largely for recreational reading as opposed to the college libraries which are mainly for the purpose of research study was the point stressed by G. M. Baker, director of libraries at the University of Kansas, in his talk this morning over radio station KFKU.

clearly, Mr. Baker drew a comparison of what would happen should the public library and the university library be closed for a few days. Most grown ups would miss their daily or weekly novel and would turn to other things, but in the case of the university library closing, fully half of the next day's classes would be upset and recitations in classes later in the week would be badly shattered.

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