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## Movies to be taken of Campus and Students this Morning From 11 to 12

**Various Colleges, with Students Grouped About, Panoramic Views, Faculty, Regimental Parade, Review; Stiehm's Huskies at Work on Nebraska Field.**

Put on your best smile this morning and look pleasant for the "movie" man will get you if you don't watch out. From 11 to 12 o'clock the camera will sweep the entire campus, picturing every detail and beauty spot inside the iron fence, including the stains on the Chem building and the fusers on the old '06 bench. A tall platform, 15 or 20 feet high will be constructed in front of the sundial for a panoramic view of the quad and buildings facing on it and a moving platform of similar height will be moved from one point of interest on the campus to another, photographing the main buildings and catching the students in characteristic poses. To do this it is absolutely necessary that each and every student be on or about the campus and ready to follow the directions given him.

### Classes Excused.

In order that the students may take part in the moving pictures of the campus this morning all 11 o'clock classes will be excused. In dismissing classes the Chancellor said, "It is requested that both the faculty and students remain on the campus during that hour and observe the program above mentioned." The Innocents will have direct charge of the ceremonies and will direct the students in taking their places about the campus.

### Schedule of Pictures.

In photographing the campus and buildings this morning the following schedule will be observed:

1-11 a. m.—Panoramic view of quad and buildings facing it. Camera on platform in front of sun-dial.

Students on benches and moving about campus.

2-11:05—View of Law building from north end of library.

Law students en masse in front of building.

3-11:10—Campus, University hall, and Memorial hall with parade of cadets and band issuing from west end of Memorial hall. Cadets will fall in at 11 promptly. The second and third battalions on Twelfth streets and the First in the Armory.

4-11:15—View of Athletic field with Jumbo Stiehm's athletes in actual work-out and a review of the cadet regiment.

5-11:20—Panorama of Library,

Physics hall and campus from south corner of carpenter shop. Students about campus.

6-11:25—View of Mechanical Engineering building from west steps of "U" hall. Engineering students grouped in front of building.

7-11:30—Panorama from north end of "U" hall, including power house, Mechanics Arts, Nebraska hall, Greenhouse and Museum. Students going to classes.

8-11:40—Panoramic view from Temple including the entire University grounds and students streaming along walks and out of gates, leaving classes.

9-11:45—Faculty and all administrative officers in front of Temple or at east end of Administration building depending on weather and light. Students look on.

This concludes the program for the morning. In the afternoon a picture of the Temple will be taken from the southeast corner of the campus. The camera will be mounted shortly before one and will show the students thronging to their 1 o'clock classes.

Life at the Agriculture college will be snapped from 1 to 1:30 and will include the campus, buildings and stock judging. A similar arrangement will be made as to classes and Dean Burnett urges every Ag student to be present.

Saturday the High school track meet on the athletic field will be photographed, weather permitting. Since teams from all over the state will compete and a large crowd attends these games, the movie-men are particularly anxious to secure a good picture.

### Much Depends on Students.

Dr. Condra who is arranging the tour about the University and who is in direct charge of the "settings" says that the success of the pictures depends largely on the students and their attitude in following the directions of the photographers. The films will be sent over the middle west and some eastern states and it is desired to make them as nearly representative of Nebraska University and Nebraska spirit as manifested in her buildings as possible. To do this the students must enter into the work wholeheartedly, follow all directions and above all act perfectly natural and not look directly into the camera.

## State Championship of H. S. Debating League To be Decided Tonight

**Best Platform Men of Twelve District Champions Meet in Memorial Hall With Seven Minutes Each for Presentation of Commission Government.**



NEBRASKA HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING LEAGUE. STATE CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATERS, 1913.

ROBERT W. WARING,  
Geneva.

Central District.

ERMA E. NELSON,  
Nebraska City.

Eastern District.

LEONARD W. TRESTER,  
Lincoln.

East-Central District.

PULIUS D. CRONIN,  
O'Neill.

Northern District.

LLOYD C. BLACKMAN,  
Madison.

North-Central District.

ALFRED REESE,  
Randolph.

Northeastern District.

MARIUS CHRISTENSEN,  
Sidney.

Northwestern District.

CARL DILLER,  
Fairbury.

Southern District.

CLOYD ELLIS,  
Wymore.

Southeastern District.

EDWARD W. PETTYGROVE,  
Oxford.

Southwestern District.

GLADYS LEE TOMPKINS,  
Kearney.

Western District.

LELAND R. WATERS,  
Broken Bow.

West-Central District.

Not the least important of the Day one of the most gala of University occasions will be the state cham-

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