

The Daily Nebraskan

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Price, 5 Cents

GET YOUR DOLLAR TAG

IF YOU DON'T YOU ARE APT TO HAVE MANY ENCOUNTERS TODAY.

EVERYBODY'S SELLING THEM

Little White and Red Squares Will Hang From Many Coat Lapels This Morning.

Today the campus and the city will be canvassed by those who are designated by the committee in charge of the Cornhusker banquet for the purpose of selling tickets to that function. The squad will number thirty and will represent every class. The students that were chosen were picked for the reason that they are good hustlers and are hard people to convince with excuses and promises.

The Tag Day idea is a new one in the manner of its present application there has been several Tag Days in the history of the college but no such stupendous proposition as the committee has conceived in the case at hand. Former committees in their wildest fancies never imagined that they could produce anything that would be adopted as readily as this idea has been this year.

When the Tag Day stunt was mentioned the committee forthwith sentenced thirty students to hard labor for one day, each to do his best to sell the greatest number of tickets.

The accommodations are unlimited and every man attending will receive the best of service. The banquet will be one of the biggest things staged at the university this year and certainly warrants a crowd that will make the Lincoln hotel long remember that banquet in December, 1913.

Bring your dollar on the campus today, for you certainly will be asked to part with the said coin, and to say "no" would mean that you would probably find yourself standing out all alone with no one to protect you. The stunt of tagging is in itself clever enough to warrant your support, and the banquet will be the best thing that the student will have the chance to attend this year. Don't forget the dollar, don't forget the time, that's all, you will be with friends.

Many Stunts Planned For Girls' Party Friday --Co-Ed Band to Play

Games, dancing, speeches, and amusements to suit the most fastidious will be the order of the evening at the Girls' Party, Friday evening.

Every university girl is expected to appear in costume at the west door of the armory promptly at 8 o'clock. Tickets will not be sold on the campus as first announced but 10c admission will be charged at the door.

It is assured that Mother Goose and all the family, Red Riding Hood, Mrs. Maxey, and other interesting characters will be present.

Don't forget to plan a good costume and be "among those present."

THE HUSKING COMMITTEE OF THIRTY

These men will canvass the campus today with tickets for the Cornhusker Banquet—at one dollar per—and tags for the purchasers. Watch for them.

H. C. Gellaty
C. S. Spier
K. M. Snyder
Carl Ganz
J. L. Driscoll
C. Trimble
Sam S. Griffen
Clark Dickenson
Ray A. Smith
M. V. Reed
W. E. Kavan
L. T. Skinner
John Cutright
Harvey Hess

R. A. Lyman
C. G. Beck
I. T. Oberfelder
Rocky Ammerman
Arthur Emley
Lanz
Dick Westover
Bill Bauman
James L. McMasters
Philip Warner
Ros Haskell
Earl Hawkins
Ralph Doyle.

CHANGE OF VACATION TO AN EARLIER DATE PLEASERS MANY

Christmas Let-up Appears to be Promising Much Enjoyment for Number.

Did you notice the ear-mussing, skin-stretching smiles of The Daily Nebraskan readers on last Wednesday? You couldn't have missed them. They were omnipresent, and all because of a little announcement that Christmas recess would begin on Sunday, December 21, instead of the following Tuesday, thus enabling students who are fortunate enough not to have laboratory periods on Saturday to leave on Friday the 19th. But why these unexpected favors?

Dean Engberg has made quite an admission. He confessed that perhaps some slight difficulty might be experienced in keeping the students at the helm during Christmas week. This, however, was only a minor consideration. It is not to be thought for a moment that the faculty would take the course of least resistance.

The Germans and Scandinavians are the real heroes of the occasion. It was in deference to the custom of holding the Christmas services on Christmas eve that the administration has hastened our advance into the promised land. They foresaw the difficulty which many of the outside students would experience in reaching home by Christmas eve were they unable to leave until the previous evening. By thus eliminating classes during Christmas week they have cleared the path for a vacation worthy of the name.

YALE RAISES TUITION FEE.

Beginning with January, 1914, tuition fees at Yale will be raised. The tuition charge will be \$160 for the student who takes the normal number of hours, instead of \$155 as at present. In the Scientific school the tuition charge will be increased from \$150 to \$180.—Exchange.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Nancy Hayes, '17, of Omaha.

MISS HAYDEN EXPLAINS THE ILLUSTRATORS' EXHIBIT

Best Magazine and Book Work Done in This Country Now Open to Public Gaze in Library.

Convocation yesterday morning was held in the Art gallery in order to give the students an opportunity of seeing the special art exhibit brought here by the American Society of Illustrators. The program proved to be especially attractive. Leo Zelenka-Leranda, the Bohemian harpist, played several pieces and was applauded with enthusiasm by the students.

Miss Hayden spoke of technical points of merit in different pictures exhibited and told of the development of illustrating as a profession.

Formerly only wood plates were used in the making of cuts. In this manner many of the finer tones of the pictures were lost in the process, and only lines and dots could be shown. This often made a really splendid picture ludicrous when printed.

Since the improved methods of etching, half-tones and lithograph work have been introduced, so much better work can be done. A better class of men have taken up the work and illustrating has become an extremely interesting profession.

The unique method employed by Edward Pyle of Philadelphia, in his school for illustrators, has proven successful. He adopted the idea of having students first express their conception of the picture to be drawn, in composite form, and not begin the sketch work until the mental idea was clear and concise. Over half the successful illustrators of today have been trained by Edward Pyle.

Although the French have done some work on posters, which Americans have been unable to equal, they easily rank first as magazine illustrators.

Many familiar illustrations that have recently been used as cover designs on popular magazines were shown in the exhibit.

PERSHING'S ATTENTION.

Drill Thursday night. Important. Come.

UNI WELL REPRESENTED

OVER 30 WILL GO TO STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT MEETING AT KANSAS CITY.

TAKES IN DEC. 31 TO JAN. 4

Applications Already in for Larger Representation Than Nebraska is Entitled to Have.

The seventh quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held at Kansas City, Mo., December 31 to January 4. The University of Nebraska will be strongly represented by more than thirty delegates. Interest in the convention has been so great that a request has been sent to headquarters for permission to send several representatives in addition to the regular allotment.

The convention will be attended by nearly four thousand delegates from seven hundred different colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. The true significance of the great gathering can be appreciated only when the purpose is taken into consideration; it emphasizes the great work of the Student Volunteer Movement which is to create a deeper and more intelligent interest in foreign missions among people in general and students in particular and also to enlist an army of volunteers for the missionary work of the churches in foreign lands.

The very strongest speakers in America and many from England will be present. Sufficient guarantee of the quality of the program is made in the mention of such names as John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, George Sherwood Eddy, S. Earl Taylor and others whose names are familiar to students the world over.

Students Get Thousand Names for Removal Petition Thanksgiving

University students brought in about 1,000 new signatures on the university location petition, secured during the Thanksgiving vacation in their home towns on the offer made by the university that railroad fare would be refunded to students at the rate of 2 cents a name secured. One thousand new signatures were received this week from Omaha, which leaves only 2,000 names to be secured before the required number of signers will be in hand.

By a vote of 679 to 316 the honor system was adopted by the student body of the University of Wisconsin.

Freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania have unanimously pledged to an honor system. The system places no definite restrictions upon the students, but in a general way they are pledged to maintain it in the spirit and conduct of a gentleman.—Exchange.