

**THE DAILY NEBRASKAN**

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**THE IMPORTANCE OF REGISTERING**

This week is the last week of registration of voters in the city of Lincoln. You can register at the city hall during office hours and between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening.

Registration and the subsequent voting is a serious duty. The person who neglects the opportunity of voting at any popular election is refusing a privilege for which our forefathers fought during the Revolution. Furthermore, the man who neglects to vote cannot consistently attack any laws during the next administration. He cannot be heard to object to any taxes levied. He has waived his right to good government when he refused to do his best to put the best men in office.

The election of 1916 will long be remembered as an important one both in the state and the nation. In both instances the people must indirectly pass upon the most serious issues that have faced them for some time. The state has the right to call upon its educated men and women to assist in the solving of these important problems. It has the right to insist that the students, whom it is educating for the tasks of citizenship, come to its aid at this time. Yet it is met constantly with the reply that politics is too dirty for a decent man, that the honest man don't care who gets the plums.

If you wish to have a hand in your own affairs, if you desire to pay the state the only compensation it asks in return for your education—citizenship—register and vote at the coming elections.

**H. S. WIGGINS ADDRESSES LIFE INSURANCE CLASS**

H. S. Wiggins, of the Wiggins, Babcock Accounting company, of Lincoln, addressed the life insurance class Wednesday morning on "The Making of Life Insurance Premiums."

Mr. Wiggins until recently and for the past fifteen years had been the actuary in the state insurance department. His company is employed in the making of new policies and establishing accounting systems for insurance companies in the state. The speaker took an actual case on which his company is now engaged, and with charts and tables showed how, with a given data, net premiums, reserves and guaranteed values are determined. The class will have three or four of these lectures from practical insurance men during the semester.

**PROF. FRYE ILL**

Prof. P. H. Frye has been ill with a severe attack of rheumatism for the past two weeks. It is not definitely known when he can return.

**BRIEF BITS OF NEWS**

The Home Economics club has postponed its meeting till Wednesday, April 12.

The members of the sophomore basketball team, winners of the class tournament this year, will receive sweaters as trophies.

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science society of the university this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Faculty hall. All students are invited.

Ag. students mass meeting at new horse barn, Thursday evening, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. This meeting is important. It will start on time.

J. H. Frandsen, head of the dairy department, addressed the Merrick County Farmers' club at Central City Wednesday afternoon. On Monday, Professor Frandsen addressed the women's club at York on "The Relation of Milk to Public Health."

Roland Hugins, of Cornell university, will speak to the World Polity club Monday evening, April 10, at 8:15 o'clock in the law building. He is a very interesting speaker, and took prominent part in the meeting of the Federation of International Polity clubs at Cornell last June.

The regular meeting of the Chemistry club will be held in the chemistry lecture room April 12 at 7:45 o'clock. M. H. Schlesinger, '16, will talk on "The Fixation of Atmosphere Nitrogen," and Alexander J. Wuertz will discuss "The Cracking of Petroleum Oils." The meeting will be open to everybody.

R. O. Smith, formerly of Blair and a graduate of the college of agriculture, class of 1915, has taken a position as a county agricultural agent in Wilson county, Kansas, with headquarters at Fredonia. Mr. Smith has been teaching agriculture in the Geneva high school for the past school year.

**VARSIITY MEN OFF FOR MINNEAPOLIS**

(Continued from page 1)

Max Baehr is the university representative in fencing. He got his training in school at Berne, Switzerland, and is an expert with the foils. He is entered in but one event, the foils, and will not attempt to compete with the broad swords or duelling swords.

The wrestlers have the championship of the west, won last year, to defend. Henry Pascale is the 125-pound representative, Adrian Brian, lightweight; L. O. Vose, 145 pounds; Dick Rutherford, 158 pounds; Captain Hugo Otoupalik, 175 pounds, and James Kositzky, heavyweight.

The gymnastic team is headed by Captain C. J. Drawing. Others members are U. S. Harkson, W. C. Noddings, R. J. Saunders and Cloy Hobson.

**HOME ECONOMICS FEATURE OF THE FARMERS' FAIR**

The Home Economics laboratories will be open all day Friday with demonstration lessons. Prof. Alice Loomis will give a talk in the afternoon upon a subject of world wide interest, "The Care of Infants." Guides will be present to conduct visitors over the building.

E. M. Cramb, A.B., B.O., Uni. of Nebraska, '99, Osteopathic Physician, Burlington Blk., 13th and O Sts., Phone B-2734. 4-6 to 6-6

**NON COMPOS MENTIS**

**A LAMENT**

When Winter's snows first went away,  
 And Spring brought out the bees,  
 My heavies I did cast aside,  
 And donned my beeveedees.

And now the winter winds return  
 And blow and blast and freeze;  
 And though I'm cold where'er I go,  
 I'll keep my beeveedees.

For woe to him who gets too fresh,  
 And deems that Spring for good is here;  
 His friends all stand aside and laugh  
 And hoot and shout and jeer.

But I will be quite brave and bold,  
 And sit around and freeze,  
 Though my limbs do quake, I'll ne'er forsake  
 (gosh-darn)\*  
 My (dear old) beeveedees.  
 (blithsome)

But when a year from now, my friends  
 On Spring's advances do rely,  
 I'll sadly smile, and shake my head,  
 Wearing my heavies till late July.

\* George: Take your choice.

Editor Poem Above: We chose our own, and are content to let others do the same. We don't know, and we don't care whether yours are "gosh-darn," "dear old" or "blithsome," so long as ours are warm.

Managing Editor.

**Paper Suffering from War Prices**

Heard in freshman rhetoric class: "Professor, can we write on hogs or alfalfa?"

**HASSGESANG**

Hail to that mythical mystical phrase:  
 Cmfwyp etaoin shrdlu.  
 Printers and devils unite in its praise:  
 Cmfwyp etaoin shrdlu.

Sentence of portent sublime and profound!—

Who among mortals can hope to expound

All that is hid in that terror-fuul sound—

Cmfwyp etaoin shrdlu!

Hear on the still air that clarion boast:

Cmfwyp etaoin shrdlu!

Symbol of type-stick from Maine to the Coast:

Cmfwyp etaoin shrdlu.

What are those words o'er each printing-shop door?

How shall that slogan be writ evermore?—

Cmfwyp etaoin shrdlu!

Terror of proof-readers, bane of "the boss,"

Cmfwyp etaoin shrdlu!

Cursed and hated by all of the force—

Cmfwyp etaoin shrdlu!

Whether we find you in story or head,

Galley of page-proof or forms "gone to bed,"

Always you break on our vision with dread,

Cmfwyp etaoin shrdlu!

S. P. Q. R.

After dinner dances at McCormick's Cafe. Open till 1 p. m. 129 South Twelfth street.

\* Printing that's better, at Boyd's, 128 North 12th.

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