

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## SCHEDULE SHOWS CAMP DODGE NEXT

Doughboys to Appear in Place of Funstonites Friday and Saturday This Week

Huskies Open Valley Season With Drake January 22—Balloonists Wanted Return Game

Standing of Missouri Valley Conference Teams

|               | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|---|---|------|
| Missouri      | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Nebraska      | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Kansas        | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Kansas Aggies | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Grinnell      | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Washington    | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Ames          | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Demobilization and the constantly shifting of men at Camp Funston forced the cancellation of this week's basketball games originally scheduled with the Kaw soldiers, and the Camp Dodge basket fingers will collide with the Cornhuskers in their stead next Friday and Saturday in Nebraska gym.

The Iowa doughboys have a strong quintet, judging from the fact that management of the Great Lakes basketball team which won the U. S. service championship in football, considers Camp Dodge one of the hardest nuts on the Bluejackets' schedule this winter. The Dodger lineup contains the names of Potter, Sagger, Meagher, Beresford and Darling, but none of the said performers are acquainted in Nebraska circles.

The Omaha Balloonists who helped the Huskers usher in the 1919 basketball season last Friday and the Camp Dodgers coming next Friday are neither members of the Missouri valley conference and Nebraska does not inaugurate her valley campaign until January 22, when she hikes to Des Moines and clashes with the Drake Bulldogs.

### The Official Schedule

The following schedule is the official slate for the present year and readers are asked to clip it out for future reference:

Jan. 10 and 11—Omaha Balloon School at Lincoln.  
Jan. 17 and 18.—Camp Dodge at Lincoln.  
Jan. 22.—Drake at Des Moines.  
Jan. 23 and 24.—Ames at Ames.  
Jan. 25.—Drake at Des Moines.  
Jan. 3 and Feb. 1.—Drake at Lincoln.  
Feb. 8.—Washington university at Lincoln.  
Feb. 14 and 15.—Missouri at Lincoln.

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## "HERO GROVE" AT KANSAS

Memorial to Dead Soldiers Will Be Planted at Arbor Day Services

LAWRENCE, Kans., Jan. 10.—A "Hero Grove" as a memorial to all University of Kansas men and women who gave up their lives in the world war to be planted on the university campus at a memorial Arbor Day service, by the Botany club. The club is making plans for appropriate Arbor Day memorial services at which a tree will be planted for each of the university's sons and daughters who gave their lives in the country's service during the war.

Definite plans have not been worked out as yet, but the club is proposing a grove of oak trees or perhaps some other variety of trees that thrive here be planted on some site on the campus and that in the grove a bronze tablet be erected containing the names of the ninety-five boys and the two girls who have made the great sacrifice.

## The Most Beautiful Loving Cups Are Made in the Ricketiest Shops But Why Make it So Hard for Doc?

By "Doc" Stewart

"Cornhuskers," I want your ears for just a few moments. I'll return them filled with statistic and other data which I hope will make them burn until you personally do something to insure Nebraska University against odious comparisons with other universities when students at other institutions talk of athletics and physical education.

By "Cornhusker," I mean every citizen of the grand state of Nebraska, be he student faculty member, alumnus, friend or enemy. Each and every one of us is a citizen of a commonwealth rated high in the wealth of the country, and yet, representing one of the wealthiest states in the union, we permit conditions to exist at our university which embarrass us when we have occasion to talk of our athletics, our athletic equipment and attractions of this nature to high school boys, and other prospective students.

Nebraska needs an entire new athletic plant, and needs it so badly that right now we are suffering inroads to be made into athletic material, by other and outside institutions, who have more attractive gymnasiums, better athletic fields, and larger coaching staffs.

Do you know, Mr. Cornhusker, that Nebraska University's football teams have maintained the lead in Missouri valley circles, if not the entire west, year in and year out with training facilities consisting of an antiquated track and basketball court that many of the managers from other institutions have emphatically refused to schedule track meets and basketball games in Lincoln with the University of Nebraska.

Do you know, Mr. Cornhusker, that Nebraska University with its 5,000 students is the largest state university in the Missouri valley. And yet Nebraska University's athletic teams are forced to practice and play on fields and courts so inadequate in size and desirability that even the smaller institutions of the Missouri valley conference have long since pointed the finger of adverse criticism toward the Cornhusker athletic equipment.

Are you aware, Mr. Cornhusker, that the largest and most important high school basketball tournament in the United States is annually held in Lincoln under the management of the University of Nebraska athletic department, and that our little two-by-two gymnasium, and city auditorium, in order to stage this enormous tournament and accommodate the crowds which attend this annual classic. And, Mr. Cornhusker, do you know that alien interests are energetically at work, aiming to shift this annual classic to Omaha, to Nebraska Wesleyan, or some other institution, and the only argument they can use, is "inadequate facilities" at Nebraska.

Is it fair, Mr. Cornhusker, to Nebraska teams, to force them to train under conditions at home, which place them at a great handicap on foreign fields or floors?

Must we annually accumulate deficits in basketball and other sports which more than pay for themselves at

other institutions, because of the lack of space to accommodate the crowds which would turn out if they could be assured of seating accommodations?

Must college spirit suffer because students, who know conditions at the gymnasium, refuse to attend and support their varsity teams?

Must Nebraska's prestige be lowered or held to an unnatural level, because other institution managers and directors in athletics, look with disfavor upon our small athletic plant?

Must Nebraska's high school athletes, who should by all natural laws gravitate to their own state university for their college education, be offered less in the way of attractive athletic equipment and opportunity, than can be offered by other institutions with which we compete athletically?

When are you going to awake, Mr. Cornhusker, to the knowledge of your obligation in this matter? This condition has existed for years, and for years and years you have been content to sit idly by and indulge yourself with the alibi that someone else would see to it that Nebraska University "in time" secured the equipment which would at least put us in position to compete on even terms with other institutions of learning.

Have we secured it this way? No? Nuf Sed.

The whole United States and all European nations have awakened to a truth which you have known dimly for years. The athletic nation produced the best soldiers, in the shortest time, which the world war produced.

Almost four million young men preparing to fight or fighting for the Red, White and Blue flag, received daily training in athletics, while the first men to enlist were to a large per cent athletic through experience in colleges, universities, high schools, or athletic clubs.

If the military authorities adopted daily athletic work as essential to the proper physical development for a fighting soldier, should the citizens of the United States do less than insist that proper athletic equipment be furnished a tall educational institutions for this needed work for the future.

The war has proved the value of athletics as a builder of the virile fighting man. Shall our educational institutions be forced to develop the mind without a corresponding development of the physical man?

The beginning of self-deception are so slight that they are likely to be unnoticed until the habit is fixed upon us. We can scarcely be too strict and honest with ourselves in little matters and large ones.

Personal liberty consists in the power of doing that which is permitted by law.

## Why is Ivey Day and What is The "Rag"? Ohio Inaugurates New Course in "Campuistry"

A new course has been installed at the Ohio State University called "campuistry." It is unscheduled but is as important as any language or course in mathematics that is offered. Do you flunk in "campuistry"? This course is given entirely in laboratory periods and a full hour day may be easily put in with profit every week. Perhaps you have studied it at Nebraska but will soon find out how little you know in the following review questions:

What is meant by Messiah?  
How does the chancellor of the university get his office?  
Who is the chancellor of the University?  
What does the word "Cornhusker" mean?  
How did University Hall get its name?

## AVERY RETURNS FROM EASTERN CONFERENCE

Future of R. O. T. C. Units is Discussed at Educational Meeting in Baltimore

Chancellor Samuel Avery returned yesterday morning from a trip to Baltimore, where he attended a meeting of the association of agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

The future of the R. O. T. C. was the main question under discussion. Representatives of the war department who attended the conference assured the university authorities that there would be better co-operation between the war department and the university in the future and that the latter would have more than a fifty per cent participation in the management of military affairs.

The chancellor was told that the university would have a great deal to say about the choice of the future commandant to take the place of Captain Drake, who is acting in that capacity temporarily. It is probable that one of the university's own men will be selected. The matter is now under consideration at the war department.

President Brown of the board of regents, Dean Burnett of the college of agriculture, Dean Ferguson of the engineering college, Miss Loomis, instructor in home economics, and Principal Bradford of the school of agriculture accompanied Chancellor Avery.

## KOMENSKY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Komensky club held its first meeting of this semester, a Saturday, January 11, in Faculty hall. Election of officers was held and the following were elected.

Josephine Zrust, president.  
Arnost Sukovaty, vice-president.  
Rose Kastl, secretary.  
Edward Vodeltanz, treasurer.  
Stephanie Klepetko and Martha Benesch, correspondents.

Following the election a short program was enjoyed by all.

**New Club is Formed.** All students formerly of Chadron, Nebr., met Friday evening for organization into a club to be called The Chadron Club. The following officers were chosen: President, Joel Burkett; vice-president, Viola Kleinke; secretary, Beatrice Schenck, and treasurer, Hazel Beckwith. The club will meet tomorrow at noon to have their pictures taken for the Cornhusker.

To become educated we must learn to observe. Observation gives us facts, data; then we generalize and make universal application. This heightens and straightens both our reason and imagination. — Chicago Post.

## DATE IS SET FOR UNIVERSITY NIGHT

March 8 to be Evening of Unrestricted Comedy Sketches of Campus

Committee at Work on Program for Evening—Skits in by February First

March eighth is the night which has been set for the cleverest sketch of campus life that appears during the entire college year. This university night is the memorable occasion upon which everyone likes to look back in after years, as a big, bright spot in the routine of school. The students are allowed unlimited opportunity to let the faculty know just what they think. The lid is off; staid and sober professors are presented in their true light by the ever alert and analytic student. Those who are preparing skits, according to inside information, are bearing this well in mind, and many a professor will be brought face to face with his shortcomings on this night of nights.

### Plans in Progress

The committee in charge of the program is ready for work and is already making advance plans for the occasion. The chairman has announced that skits must be in by February 1. This is of the utmost importance, as the success of the evening depends on the excellence of the sketches offered. As soon as the skits are ready they should be taken to the students activities' office. The laws are already energetically working on their stunt, which promises to far outshine their classy productions of former years. A complete and thorough canvass of the campus is being made for peculiarities of both faculty and students which should be corrected, at least brought to the attention of the peculiar ones. The eagle eye of the law college is piercing even the remotest corner of the campus, and no one will escape.

### The Dread Evening Shun

More lasting by far than the things the laws will do is the record which appears in the Evening Shun. This university night publication is edited by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity. The expression that the pen is mightier than the sword, is only too true in the case of the Shun. No one escapes, and all the mysteries and near scandals of the university, the faculty and the students are laid bare in glaring type. The revelations in this year's Shun will cause many to hurry to the seclusion of their rooms before reading the tell-tale lines which speak out so boldly the secrets of their hearts.

Prayer is not overcoming God's reluctance; it is laying hold on his highest willingness.—Trench.

## SEMESTER BEGINS FEB. FIRST

Students Register for Second Semester of Year January 29 to February 1

Students will register for the coming semester from January 29 to February 1. An unusual number of beginning courses are going to be offered for the new registrants. First semester courses will be offered in all colleges, the usual number in the college of arts and science, and special courses in the agricultural college and the engineering college.

Examinations will begin Saturday, January 25, and last till January 31. The examination schedule will be published next week. The new semester will begin Monday, February 3. A large number of men who have been in the service are expected to register. Many of the S. A. T. C. men who dropped out of school at the time of the demobilization will probably register next semester.