

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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16

News Editor
LE ROSS HAMMOND
For This Issue

AFTER NATIONAL HONORS

Sixteen Greek letter fraternities have rallied to the cause of Cornhusker athletics with an enthusiasm that breaks all records. Within an hour yesterday morning three hundred dollars was raised from among the fraternities that gathered at the inter-fraternity athletic board meeting. One sorority donated twenty-one dollars to the fund, and other organizations were at work last evening devising means of raising the balance of the four hundred dollars that is required. Nebraska can "put things across," when she has the inclination.

The Nebraska relay team holds a record for the mile relay that has not been equaled by any other relay team in the country this season. We awakened Sunday morning to the realization that Nebraska has some real track stars. The result of the one mile university relay at Drake Saturday was a complete surprise to everyone. We thought that the race would go to Michigan, Notre Dame or Chicago, but these teams finished far behind the Nebraska runners.

The trip to Philadelphia is now practically assured. The team will probably leave this evening, and will not return until the latter part of next week. Nebraska is at last given the opportunity to compete with the best athletic ability of the country, and our claim of long standing, that we can "lick all creation" will be given a good test. At football, Nebraska is unafraid of the mightiest teams; apparently she has no fear of the country's premier track stars. With the eyes of the whole college sport upon our team, they can do nothing but their best. The record made last Saturday has made the coaches of the East take notice of our ability, and it remains for us to spring a great surprise.

THE MAY QUEEN

The May Queen of 1919 will be chosen by senior girls in the election of today and tomorrow. The identity of the Queen, however, will be kept a secret until the morning of Ivy Day, when she will appear in all the regalia of Spring to take part in the great Semi-centennial celebration. To be Queen of the May is the highest honor that comes to any girl in the university. The crowning of the May Queen is one of the University's oldest traditions, and is associated with all the most treasured sentiment of Ivy Day, the University's greatest tradition and holiday.

A HOUSE CLEANING NEEDED

The unsightly condition of the new portions of the campus still remains unchanged. The pig-pens and the chicken-houses still stand to torment the eyes of those who have occasion to visit the decrepit places east of Twelfth street. The roadway in front of the new Chemistry Building, and to the north of Bessey Hall is in extremely poor condition. New pavement should be constructed throughout the new portions of the campus, and should extend all around the athletic field. It will be a shame and a disgrace if the summer passes by without a thorough house-cleaning on the campus.

INSPIRED PERSPIRATION

Inspiration is a wonderful thing. It makes men write great poems, books, or plays; or paint great pictures; or composed beautiful music. Whenever a great work of art comes to life, we speak of the inspiration behind it.

But few works are the result of inspiration alone. As Edison once said: "Success is two per cent inspiration, and 98 per cent perspiration." Inspiration will suggest a great project; but realization of it must come through work—perspiration.

An author once remarked that ambition without energy was like an automobile without gasoline. Everything is ready to go, there is great hidden power, wonders are lying latent—all that is needed is the motive force.

Many of us are like that automobile. We have possibilities within us which are waiting to come forth, but we lack the energy to work for them—the gasoline to start the motor.

And many of us think we have the inspiration, but are unwilling to use perspiration to carry it out. Inspiration is of no use unless perspiration goes along with it. But perspiration, if inspired, can never fail to bring success.

Inspiration is a wonderful thing. But, don't be afraid to perspire.
—Michigan Daily.

TRUTHFUL FOR A DAY

The painfully honest student was looking grieved.

"I called a girl up for a date," he explained, "and she said she had one, but was awfully sorry. Now that I am all wrong. She is either a prevaricator or else she is going to have a rotten time at that dance with the unknown man she is going with."

And the logic of the painfully truthful student is irrefragable. Besides that, it applies to more things than the words of an "already-dated" lady. It holds good for every polite remark ever made.

But in the art of conversation, logic is not the only consideration. Politeness is based on agreeability, rather than on philosophy, and there is no sure test of its value. Imagine the world without it!

The painfully honest youth would phone the next girl on his list. "I have just been turned down," he would say, "by Mary Brown, so won't you go to the Varsity Friday night?" And the second lady would reply sweetly, "I have a date, too, and I'm mighty glad I have it."

Then he would ascend to the library to drown his sorrow, and there he would encounter the head of his department.

"How do you like my new course," the professor would demand.

"I abhor it," he would answer, truthfully, forfeiting his credit in the same course.

GUARD NATION'S HONOR

The American people should supplement the patriotism of war by the patriotism of peace, declares Hon. Carter Glass, Secretary of the United States Treasury. In one of his addresses, delivered the other day in Pittsburgh, he said:

"Just as American soldiers on the fields of battle made notable conquests for liberty, so American business men in a different way and through different instrumentalities should now give expression to their patriotism by promptly and cheerfully meeting the obligations of citizenship which exigently involve triumphs of peace easily comparable in their ultimate consequences to the greatest victories of war.

"And the foremost obligation of which I can think is the duty of every American citizen, of humble station or high, to guard jealously the honor of the Nation; to regard its commitments as his own and willingly to pledge his labor and his substance to a complete payment of the debt. The guns have ceased to fire? Yes; yet, but for the commitments of the Government at Washington their dreadful crash might today be disturbing the peace of the world, and, with poignant grief, bewringing the hearts of a million American mothers. The guns have ceased to fire? Yes; but should we requite this grace of God by haggling over the debt incurred to silence eternally the artillery's frightful roar?"



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Gingham Week

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NEW SHOW STARTS TOMORROW—MATINEE—2:15 P. M.

FLORENCE ROBERTS & CO.
IN
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A play in one act by J. Hartley Manners

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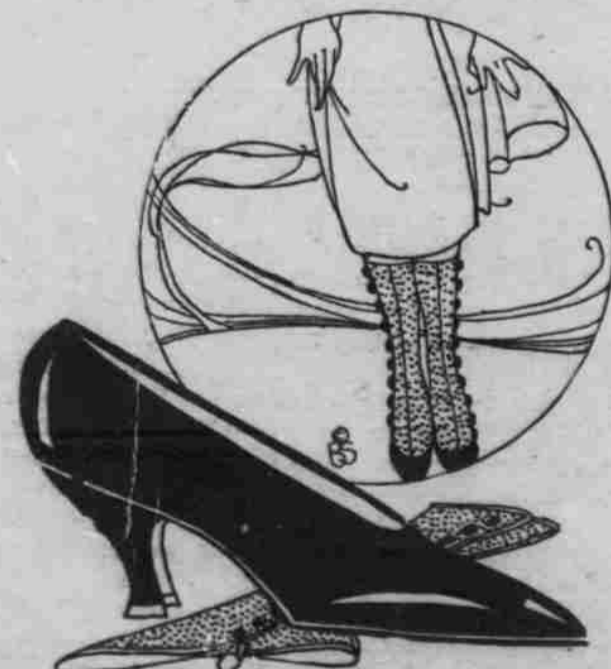
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Arthur J. Babich, Director
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