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GERING & CO.

Will A. Robinson Is Editor

Of the 1909 Nebraska Cornhusker the greatest book ever issued by students.

As stated on its title page the Cornhusker is "published annually by the upper classes of the University of Nebraska, volume three being a partial record of the happenings during the college year 1908-1909." To make this record there are 432 pages of bright, snappy matter, including photographs, drawing and cartoons.

Two hundred pages of the book are devoted to a history of each of the classes with individual paragraphs and photographs for each of the upper classmen. This matter is arranged by colleges, each department of the university having its graduates and junior grouped together. Athletics claim forty-nine pages and the military events are given fifteen pages. Sixty pages are given over to the fraternities and sororities, fifty pages are taken up by other societies, and the rest of the book is devoted to literary compositions, roasts and jokes.

The 1909 Cornhusker is more than a catalogue of the university. It gives a resume of the school as would a catalogue, but it goes further than that in embodying something of the Nebraska spirit in book form, so that the university student and alumnus feel the influence of the school about him as he looks at the publication of its upper classes. There has been an attempt everywhere on the part of the editors to gain for their books this "Nebraska spirit." It is manifest on the dedication page in the words with which the work is dedicated to Dr. George Evert Candra, professor of geology, who has been conspicuous among the faculty as a champion of school loyalty. It is manifest in the verses of the university song, composed by ex-Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, and it shows elsewhere in the book wherever there has been a chance to bring in the "Nebraska spirit" to the front.

The Cornhusker staff is itself composed of students who are generally recognized as having the spirit which they have striven to give their book. W. A. Robertson, law 1909, is editor-in-

chief of the publication. He is a member of the law fraternity Phi Delta Psi, and of the Masonic college organization known as Acacia. He has been president of the university republican club and a member of the junior prom. committee. His home is at Plattsmouth. O. Bentley, business manager of the book, is a junior engineer. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and of the engineering society. He has been manager of several class athletic teams. He is a graduate of Lincoln high school.

As managing editors the Cornhusker has E. W. Hills, 1909, R. S. Moseley, 1910, C. P. Peterson, law 1909, and L. B. Studevant, medical 1909. Associate editors are named as follows: Helen Gray, 1909, Gertrud Neilson, 1909, Bessie Holcomb, 1909, G. W. Peters, 1909, Ethel Perkins, 1910, Florence Riddell, 1910, Jessie Deming, 1910, Vallery White, 1910. There are some forty other assistants on the staff who have had a part in getting together the material which makes up the book.

Probably the most noticeable feature of the 1910 Cornhusker, wherein it differs from the publications of previous years, is in the artistic effect obtained in grouping the individual photographs. In the arrangement of the junior and senior pictures a standard form has been followed throughout the book, but in the fraternity, sorority and society departments there is displayed some exceedingly neat work in page designs which serve as a background for the individual photographs. In most of the sorority pictures, for instance, the pictures have been arranged in a form symbolical of the sorority pin or some other emblem peculiar to the particular organization concerned. This idea has never been tried before in a Cornhusker or other university annual and it will probably meet with the full approval of the students.

Not only are the pictures arranged artistically, but the general art work in the publication is above the average of university books. A number of full page drawings by P. K. Fredericks, 1911, are worthy of note and heading by "Deacon" are well executed.

The one noticeable deficiency of the book is in fun. The 1909 Cornhusker will probably rank as the most serious annual ever yet published by the university students. There are plenty of roasts, but real downright fun is lacking.—Lincoln Journal.

Pure soda at Gering & Co.

The Abolition Of Poverty.

By Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, in Scribner's Magazine.

Obviously, the most effective plan ready to our hands is industrial education and manual training. General education in the public schools helps, so far as it gives control over essentials and really sharpens the mind; but for definite economic progress it is very far from sufficient. As yet it may be safely said that industrial education is almost untried in our country, at least for the classes (such as the A class) most in need of it. For many poor people among us, who need the direct means of earning a subsistence, it is rather absurd to give them the studies of the leisure class. Also many a boy dull in mathematics or science may have a good eye and a steady arm, and may make a skillful carpenter or bricklayer. Of course, the possibilities are as wide as the diversity of men. Germany is far ahead of us in providing technical schools for the artisan class. In short, we should make it as easy in our public schools for a boy or girl to obtain training in mechanics, plumbing, woodworking, cooking, telegraphy, etc., etc., as in geometry or chemistry. All this applies to women as well as to men. Women's wages are low because they are usually unskilled and also in a crowded class. Our cities and our towns should be dotted with training schools suitable for giving practical preparation for agriculture, manufacturing, and commerce. At present, the unemployed or the very poor have no trade of any kind, or are confined to some one habitual task, like sewing on clothing cut by machinery. Today, when carpenters or plumbers get four dollars for a day of short hours, and even "make work," no man handy with tools need be poor or out of employment long. It should not be necessary to press this matter upon the reader; its effectiveness for increasing the wages of the very poor must appear at a glance. In addition, its ultimate end is to inculcate individual independence and self-respect; it frees the laborer from servile dependence for his post upon the mere caprice of an employer. The increased efficiency given to an unskilled man increases his utility to his employer, and increase the demand for his services.

Our Roads Too Wide

Comparison of Our Highways and Those of Germany.

The following information concerning the superiority of the highways of Germany as compared with those of the United States is furnished by Robert J. Thompson, consul at Hanover: German roads are perhaps subjected to a hundred times more traffic than similar roads in the United States. These roads range from twenty to thirty feet in width, while in our Middle and Western states, where the traffic is comparatively light, we take land of an average value of \$100 per acre and cut it up with highways sixty-six feet in width, practically two-thirds of the same being given over to weeds, which furnish an inexhaustible supply of seeds for the adjoining farm lands. The farmer in Germany who has conquered the weeds on his ground need have no thought of them being started again from uncultivated or uncared-for land along the roadways. There are no weeds, no mud, no chuck holes, no sand stretches in the roads.

One of the simplest and most practical measures that could be taken for the betterment of roads in the United States would be to reduce their width to from one-third to one-half of what they now are.

In the United States, public highways in the states given below may be estimated as follows: Minnesota, 80,000; Wisconsin, 60,000; Michigan, 60,000; Iowa, 70,000; Kansas, 70,000; Nebraska, 50,000; Missouri, 80,000; Illinois, 80,000; Indiana, 70,000; Ohio, 80,000; total, 700,000 miles. Reducing the width of these public highways, which now average sixty-six feet, to thirty-six feet, would give back to the farmers of these states, for cultivation, 1 1/2 million acres of generally tillable land, which, at an average valuation of \$100 per acre, would mean the restoration to the producing values of the states named of 250 million dollars.

Stull Gets Verdict.

The time of the district court from Monday noon until Tuesday night was occupied in the case of Henry Stull vs. the M. P. Railroad Co. After being out a short time the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$147.50.

PURELY PERSONAL

Items of Interest Concerning the Going and Coming of People You Know

C. W. Clark of Union was attending court here yesterday.

H. G. Todd of Murray was in the city on business yesterday.

Mrs. G. W. Gold is visiting relatives and friends in Lincoln this week.

Andrew Stohman of Louisville was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

Hon. Wm. Deles Dernier of Elmwood was attending to legal business in the city yesterday.

A. L. Thacker of Union was in the city yesterday attending the Argo-McQuinn trial.

Sherman Austin one of the well known citizens of Union was attending district court yesterday.

R. R. Hathaway of Union, a good citizen and farmer was a witness in district court yesterday.

A. B. Dickson, one of Cass county's best citizens from Elmwood was transacting business in the city Tuesday.

Dr. R. A. Randall, of the Methodist church will deliver the Decoration Day address at Weeping Water tomorrow.

Ivan S. White, our good friend of Murray was attending to business matters in the city Tuesday.

Joseph Mullin, of Elmwood, and a member of the soldiers relief commission was in the city Tuesday.

Hon. R. B. Windham is attending the commencement exercises at Winterset, Ia., where a nephew of his is to graduate.

Charles Metteer of Nehawka was attending the final hearing in the Robert Metteer estate in county court yesterday.

Peter Eveland of Murdock, a long time friend of this paper, was attending to business in the county court yesterday.

Maple Grove

Special Correspondence.

John West spent Sunday at the home of Jake Hild.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hild had business in Plattsmouth Saturday.

Bert Philpot was over near Avoca with his new auto Sunday.

Quite a little corn is being replanted in this section of the county.

J. E. Kruger and family spent Sunday at the home of Jake Kruger.

W. H. Puls and wife and Louie Puls

made a business trip to the county seat Monday.

Miss Mattie Puls is spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. A. Hild.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puls and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gansemer and Fritz Lutz spent Sunday at the home of P. A. Hild.

A Kodak will make your vacation a pleasant one—let us show you one.

GERING & CO.

Smoke "Acorn" cigars. They are made from the best quality of tobacco, and are free smokers.

Within the Wildwood

Far, far away from grinding care—
From noise and din and dull turmoil—
Where sophistry and vain deceit
Doth wage a war with honest toil,
Where greed, and gain, and avarice
Reign,
And sorrow ends in grim despair,
Where human effort climbs in vain
Upon the World's great winding stair;
From all these things fain would I flee,
To be within the wildwood.

'Mid peaceful glades and fragrant dells,
Where Nature's song is full and free,
Beside the murm'ring brook, that tells
A wondrous story unto me—
Where velvet mosses softly cling
To serried bark, and gnarled tree,
And katydids and crickets trill
And chant a mimic threnody—
Oh! come my friend and go with me
To the entrancing wildwood.

There where the bobolink and thrush,
In golden notes of melody,
Keep vigil over tree and bush—
Where sheltered 'neath a canopy
Of cool, green leaves, young fledglings
nest,

And pipe a plaintive call for food,
Or nestle close beneath the breast
Of motherbird, where she doth brood
And listen for her mate's shrill call—
Within the shady wildwood.

Come where the hairbell, like a maid
Of sweet unconscious innocence,
Dwells shyly, near a rock, who's shade
Proves unto her a steadfast defense

'Gainst roving kine, with careless tread,
That deeply dent the earth's moat bed,
As slowly browsing, o'er the fell,
They wend their way with clanging bell,
The flower spangled pathway thro'
The tangles of the wildwood.

Then come with me where skies are
blue

And white clouds drift like spirit boats
Across the sea who's heavenly hue
Uplifts the soul, until it floats

Into a dreamland calm and pure,
Where Truth and Faithfulness endure;
Where Nature's creed instructs the heart

Dissolving art can have no part,
Within God's restful wildwood

LETTIE E. BURTON.

Newsy Wabash Correspondence

Will Cople is anticipating a trip to the coast soon.

Miss Viola Hinds was invited out to the country to dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Gurbising and family took in the sights at Louisville Monday.

Rev. Taylor delivered a very interesting Memorial sermon to the people of Wabash.

Miss Kerr, teacher of Wabash, entertained her school at Mr. Gurbising's park Friday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Van Every has given up her trip to Canada on account of the illness of Mrs. Van Every.

Mrs. H. P. Hinds went to Elmwood Saturday for the new dress she has been having made by Mrs. Meers.

Joe Austin says he will not have to take a back seat when he gets that new suit just ordered by Frank Huifish.

Mrs. A. E. Lake is hauling lumber for a new barn which will be one of the finest and largest in the country when completed.

W. T. Richards made a flying trip to the county seat Monday with his touring car, taking with him Messrs. Dorr, Brown and Bartlett.

Linen Show r.

Mrs. L. V. Copenhagen and Miss Freese, on Monday evening gave a linen shower party in honor of Miss Nellie Whalen, whose engagement to Charles L. Carlson is announced. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers. After an evening of unique social entertainment, an elegant luncheon was served. The bride to be was presented many very handsome gifts.

The invited guests were Mrs. Frank Dalton, and Misses Lillie and Belle Martin, of California, Misses Mabel Carlyle and Frances Mitchell, of Omaha; Misses Nettie Harksworth, Nellye Wilson, Estella and Carrie Baird, Hilda Barwick, Gertrude Beeson, Hermia Windham, Lettie Smith, Julia Kerr, Alma Larson, Goodie Peterson, Grace York, Carrie Becker, Frances Hiber, Rebecca Haines, Josephine Yelinek, Bessie Edwards, Helen Travis, and Mrs. Chas. Freese.

Want to be strong?

Eat more Quaker Oats. Eat it for breakfast every day. This advice is coming from all sides as a result of recent experiments on foods to determine which are the best for strength and endurance. It has been proved that eaters of Quaker Oats and such cereals are far superior in strength and endurance to those who rely upon the usual diet of heavy, greasy foods.

When all is said and done on the cereal food question, the fact remains that for economy and for results in health and strength, Quaker Oats stands first of all. It is the most popular food in the world among the foods sold in packages.

Put up in two sizes, the regular package and the large family size which is more convenient for those who do not live in town.

To All Poorly Paid Men

What does pay day mean to you? Perhaps you get just enough to carry you through the month with out a dollar to spare. Perhaps you don't get even this much. If such is the case the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, of SCRANTON, PA. would like to get in touch with you. They have raised the salaries of hundreds of discouraged men and are at this very moment helping hundreds of others to better themselves. Salary raising is the specialty of the I. C. S. If you would like to have your salary raised, drop a postal to

Chas. P. Stump
Nebraska City, Neb.

He will show you how easily the I. C. S. can help you secure promotion. If you are interested, write the postal NOW. Don't put it off, you'll forget it. NOW is the time.

Weeping Water Items

Special Correspondence.

Chris Snell was an Omaha passenger Saturday.

The stone quarries are running full blast in all available weather.

This vicinity is visited by a good soaking rain every day and we hope for a bountiful crop.

Miss May Compton does not seem to improve very fast from her recent illness.

County Surveyor Hilton, was lining things up for some of the property owners Friday.

The High School ball team defeated South Omaha High School on the home ground Saturday. Scores 8 and 3.

John Badgley, who has been ailing for some time is now confined to his bed with diabetes and is growing weaker.

T. J. O'Day and John G. Wonderlich, of Nehawka, were in town a short time Saturday. They came in on the Omaha passenger and waited for the east bound freight.

Clark Newlan shipped two loads of fat cattle that looked good enough to top the market. Clark is a very successful stockman.

A circus is due in town today, but phoned from Elmwood that owing to the bad condition of the roads they would not be able to get here for the afternoon show.

After a two weeks lay off the R. R. graders were ordered to begin work again where they left off and push the work as fast as possible and they returned to work Monday.

Miss Gladys Sharp of Elmwood, is visiting her many friends here and will remain for commencement exercise, which will be held Friday evening followed by the Alumni banquet to be held in the Congregational church.

Seventy-five U. S. Cavalrymen going from Fort Omaha to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., passed through town Thursday. They watered their horses here but pushed eagerly on to get their own drink at the next town to the south.

Wm. Foltz came to town Saturday driving one of the finest autos we have seen on our streets. Too bad, he has not a wife to occupy a part of it, but he don't ever seem to see the sweet smiles thrown at him as he goes whizzing by the homes of some of the Weeping Water damsels.

The baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. J. H. Andreas was splendid and enjoyed by a full house, all the available seating capacity of the M. E. church was used and standing room was crowded. The advice to the class was well worded and very kindly spoken and the discourse in general was a spiritual consolation for all.

These are days when the graduate-to-be is prominent in events. On Wednesday evening the Seniors of the High School and those of the Academy were splendidly entertained at the Wolcott home; at Hindley Hall on Friday evening the Academy Seniors, together with members of the faculty were entertained at a seven course banquet. The church service of Sunday evening was an occasion also in the interest of the graduates. In a union service at the First M. E. church, Rev. J. H. Andreas, pastor of the Congregational church delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the High School class.

Twenty Five Dollars

Will be given to the one suggesting an appropriate name for a new perfume. Ask us about it!

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