

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

A new-paper devoted to the interests of the University of Nebraska.

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Secret signal practice is being held this week in the gymnasium during chapel time.

Members of the Daily Nebraskan staff are requested to call at the office 134 No. 11th st., between 1 and 2 o'clock each day for assignments.

Nebraska's game with Doane and Minnesota's game with the College of Physicians and Surgeons last Saturday ought to offer the greatest encouragement to Nebraska rooters.

THE CHANCELLOR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA.

The following is taken from a report of the Chancellor's address at Vermillion last Tuesday:

"A large and attentive audience greeted the president of the University of Nebraska in the college chapel last evening. He was on his way to Sioux Falls, where today he addresses the National Farmers' Congress, now in session. All who heard his lecture very much appreciate that the doctor saw fit to give us a call.

His subject was, "The Delights of College Life," and was interesting and instructive throughout. He said that if anyone is to succeed in any work that work must be done cheerfully. This is true of all workers, but especially of the student. The student's situation among other students of different character, different disposition and different tastes is one of his chief advantages, breaking the monotony of college life besides serving as one of the best of educators. Learning is not valuable for its own sake, but is to be sought because it has real utility. It is valuable in bringing better life to the learner and also to society, generally. When the acquisition of knowledge is thus looked at in its proper and highest sense, learning becomes a real pleasure and something for which one may well put forth one's strongest efforts."

"Dr. Andrews' lecture was much enjoyed. The audience would gladly have listened two hours instead of one. Many thanks to President Andrews and congratulations to our sister state."—The Volantl.

Echoes from the Nut Factory

The U postal A station S makes me think of home. In the little towns where some of us live when we are at home the entire interest of the community centers about the arrival of the mail and passenger trains. We think we know the "Con" personally and speak with great familiarity of the trains. Telling how "39 was a minute and a half late yistidy, fur th' fust time sense Lem Schoter fell off'n the elevator and broke his leg."

As soon as she pulls out, we follow the postmaster up the long plank walk to his grocery store, wherein the post-office is located, and talk politics while he sorts the mail.

Much has been written concerning the influence which these post official discussions have had upon the development of our institutions, and much more might be written, but I am not going to help write it.

I was merely going to say that our own little P. O. here reminds me of home. And who shall say that it exists entirely in vain if it makes the University more home-like?

Come to think about it, can the University be home-like? People say continually that "there's no place like home," hence no place can be home-like. Q. E. D.

I am almost certain that postal station A is not a real postoffice, but just a make-believe one. One day I saw 17 people try without getting any mail from the man. It may be argued that people have been known to buy stamps there, but that does not prove anything—you can get stamps at a drug store.

Before I learned of this deception I rented a box and paid 25 cents for a key. Four times a day for ten weary days I went to see if there was aught for me, and forty times bitter disappointment was my sole reward.

On the first of the month I tried again, only to stagger back against the wall and fall into a swoon. (There was nothing else to fall into.)

There was something in my box. When I came to, I examined the something. It was a card bearing the legend, "Box Rent Now Due."

That was several days ago. I have not taken the card out yet. I am leaving it there for bait. It looks like a good card to draw to.

I won't pay that rent till I get some mail. What's the use of a box if I don't get any letters? J. A. K.

I've just about decided
That I'm going up to Minn,
And carry all my ginger
And a load of "plunks" and "tin."

For there's going to be "some doing,"
And the gridiron will be warm,
Since the old Nebraska "leven"
Has settled into form.

And with Westover, and Koehler,
And Drain, and Shedd, and Brew,
And Ringer and old Stringer,
And "Stub," and Cortelyou,

And with Kingsbury, Pillsbury,
Johnson, Bell and Bender,
We'll win against the "Minneaps."
Or "bust" our last suspender.

—I. K.

SIGMA ALPHS ENTERTAIN.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Friday at the home of Fred Funke. The house was prettily decorated with golden rod tied with purple ribbon. Ices were served. The guests were:

Misses Hargreaves, J. Outcalt, Jeanette Post, C. Hammond, Manrid, N.

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land, Agnew, Bonnell, Irene Hamilton,
Isabelle Hamilton, Tukey, Lois Bur-
ress, Bess Burress, Houtz, Gladys Hen-
ry, Hitchcock, Claire Funke, Wood-
ward, Honeywell.

Phi Delta Theta held an initiation Saturday evening. The Initiates dressed in fantastic garb were paraded about the campus and made to perform various pranks much to the amusement of the onlookers. The initiates were as follows:

Phillip McShane, Omaha; Gordon Glanville, Grand Island; Victor Langerin, Fremont; Will Jenne, Falls City; Daniel McCutcheon, Ashland. After the initiation a supper was served at the chapter house.

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either the University Book
Store, or The Co-Op.

STOP DAT A PUSHIN' DAR BEHINE!
Ah'm a moke from Loozeeann,
An' mah sk'n's as brack as crows';
Mah honey's Mary Ann,
An' ah doan care who knows,
Say, yeh ought tuh see us gidlin',
An' a gidlin', an' a gidlin',
As upon our bikes a ridin',
Yeh, a ridin', both a ridin',
We jes give deh cops de sack,
When thuh wh' is at our back!
O stop dat a pushin' dar behine!
CHORUS: To the tune of the notes in the border.
O stop dat pushin' dar behine!
O stop dat pushin' dar behine!
An' ef anybody knows
Happy niggahs! Heeze are doze!
O stop dat a pushin' dar behine!

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