

The Daily Nebraskan

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The Week's Convocations.

The following is the program for convocation hour for the ensuing week:

Tues. Nov. 4—Dr. Tuttle.

Wednesday, Nov. 5—Prof. M. E. Jillson of Doane College.

Thursday, Nov. 6—Professor Robbins.

Friday, Nov. 7—Music.

The university has had a most uneventful life as far as appropriations for educational purposes are concerned. The legislators from some parts of the state have been sadly nonconversant with the university, its life and what it needs. It may with reason be hoped that the university may be more fortunate this year than at times in the past.

The readers of this paper will readily see that it is not and can not possibly be a partisan paper in any sense of the word. Any matter which is published is not for the purpose of satisfying any particular desires of the management. Neither can anything in any sense be construed as for political policy. It is entirely through disinterestedness that any matter of a political nature finds its way into the pages of this publication. This statement is made to suffice for all time, and as long as the present management has anything to do with the publishing of the paper. No one, then, can with any degree of reason, construe any news published as satisfying definite partisan feelings.

The trains leaving Lincoln since last Saturday have almost all had students aboard who were going home to vote. A large number have taken the chance to spend a few extra hours at home. While the men have gone home to cast a ballot, the few extra days of vacation are sought otherwise. There is something commendable when a student will leave his work, and pay his own passage to have the right to cast a vote.

There is probably no class of people in the commonwealth who are more

interested in the present campaign and vitally so, as the students of the university. The administration of the state concerns most intimately the university and much of the welfare of this great educational center depends on the men who are elected to carry on the affairs of state.

The following is a criticism of amateur reporters by a reader in the English department:

"The other day a reporter for the 'Daily' came into the English office, and asked in a gentlemanly way for some news. I looked out of the window—it was a back window at that—and gave him two or three snappy things as fast as I could translate them into presentable English. He took them down half doubtfully, and went off slowly, as though pondering on the suddenness of the transaction.

"The trouble with these amateur reporters seems to be that they have not the ability to pick up a clean, fresh scent—if the figure is not offensive. They are willing enough and trot dutifully in search of news, but they expect the teachers and their fellow students to give them material ready-made, and will not use their own eyes. The afore-mentioned reporter could have looked out of the window and seen what I saw; but he simply did not realize that the apparently trivial matters going on under his eyes needed only a skillful 'write-up' to become an interesting bit of news."

The Minnesota Daily quotes the law to those who mutilate the books or other library property:

"There is no doubt that a number of times before have magazines and books been mutilated and stolen, and although the offenders have not been caught in the act, yet persons inclined to take advantage of the faith placed in them by the librarians know from this time on what risk they are running if they destroy the property of the state. It may not be generally known what penalty is provided by law so as a hint to the wise we publish the following, which is the state law covering such cases:

"A person who maliciously cuts, tears, defaces, disfigures, soils, obliterates, breaks or destroys, a book, map, chart, model, apparatus, specimen or other work of literature, or object of art or curiosity, deposited in a public library, gallery, museum, collection, fair or exhibition is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than three years, or in a county jail for not more than one year, or by a fine of not more than \$55 or by both such fine and imprisonment."

The November number of "The World Today" contains an article on "Third Party Movements in American History," contributed by Prof. Caldwell. The article is a brief summary of the causes, history and effects of reform parties in the United States, and comprises about the only available literature upon a subject of decided interest to the student of either past or present day politics.

A few days ago about 1,000 students of the Michigan Agricultural College struck, owing to the suspension of seventeen of their number for participating in a Freshman-Sophomore rush. No classes were held in the afternoon. Resolutions were drawn up by the students demanding the reinstatement of the suspended students, but the committee that presented them to President Snyder was informed that the faculty meant to stand firm in its position.

Medical College, smoking in any of the buildings has been forbidden. The new rule is very unpopular among the students.

As a result of co-education, at Rush there are twenty-eight colored students enrolled at Michigan, all but one of whom are working their way through college.

Dan Gutleben is at present superintendent of a construction gang engaged in grading work on railroad embankments at Crossley, Mich.

State Senator Fred Townsend of Iowa was a guest at the Sigma Chi house Friday. Mr. Townsend is a Sigma Chi from Michigan, class of '88.

Yale College church now admits to its membership students of any Christian denomination. It was formerly limited to Congregationalists.—Northwestern.

A few days ago the Freshmen of the University of California lined up against the varsity eleven, and, to the surprise of the on-lookers, the regulars were unable to score against the lower classmen.

The department of geology of Yale has made a request for a complete set of the lantern slides which are used in our department. Duplicates are being prepared and will be sent in a few days.

Booker T. Washington is contributing a series of articles under the general head, "Work With the Hand," to Everybody's magazine, in which he points out the moral value of manual training and labor.

The department of geology has just received a letter from Dr. Shipstone of London asking for photographs illustrating the "Devil's Corkscrew," of Nebraska. These are to be published in a London magazine.

W. B. Hampson, formerly an instructor in the mechanical engineering department of the university has recently been called to fill the chair of engineering at the University of Washington, located at Seattle.

Nine new buildings are under construction at the University of Chicago, among them a gymnasium costing \$243,000.

Sam Anderson has been elected treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. in place of Chancellor Phillips, resigned. A. W. Billings takes Mr. Anderson's place as chairman of the Missionary committee.

Delta Delta Delta held initiation Friday night of last week and initiated Lila Whitcomb, Alice Auld, Hazel Lauer, Mabel Cox and Cleone Moore of Lincoln; Inez Crow, of Omaha and Bernice Whittier, of Whiting, Ia. Initiation was held at the sorority house followed by a banquet at Bertha Du Tell's. Miss Chadwich was toast mistress.

UNLIKE ENGLISH STYLE.

An Englishman Comments on Humorous Advertising in This Country.

Said an Englishman at the Bates House, Indianapolis: "This is my fifth visit to the United States. I am beginning, as you say over here, to 'catch on' to the spirit of American humor. It is of a broader character than we are accustomed to in England. You have a way of exaggerating incidents, trivial in themselves, that we English cannot understand. It crops out everywhere. In my country the advertising is dignified and commonplace. Over here much of it is of the raciest humor. Some time ago, in a Western city, I saw a large picture painted in bright colors on a billboard. It represented a bald-headed man to whom an Indian in war paint was offering a scalp of long, flowing hair. It advertised a hair restorer. The other day, walking down South Meridian street with an acquaintance, I saw a lithograph in a window advertising some kind of a cigarette. The picture represented a gigantic cowboy, cigarette in mouth, who had grabbed a cigarette dude and, lifting him high above the ground, was helping himself to a light. In Chicago a few days ago, I saw a sign that read, 'Fearless Butter Company.' Nothing but oleomargarine was sold in the place, and the humor of the sign struck me mightily. We have none of that kind of advertising in England."—Indianapolis News.

Do you take the "Daily?"

The Latest in Neckwear.

FOR WOMEN

Many comments are made on the beauty of our neckwear. The stocks certainly are the loveliest we have ever seen. We are not buying them in large quantities but have arranged to receive new ones each week so that there is always something new and often these fresh supplies show no two alike.

The most elaborate ones are valued as high as \$2.75 but very pretty stocks can be selected for 25c, 50c, and 75c.

A WHITE BROADCLOTH STOCK at \$2.00 is embroidered with small crescents—green with edges of black and outlined with steel beads. The top of the collar is bound with green silk having a row of the beads underneath.

At 50c one of the PRETTIEST STYLES comes in several colors—white, black, blue, or pink silk, with trimmings of red plaid silk that run down into tabs.

FOR MEN

Here, too, are new things as good of their kind as the beautiful fixtures shown for women.

Men are asking for Ascots and Four-in-hands principally. The new ENGLISH SQUARES tie either way. They come in all the light and dark colors or black and white. Those with the small Persian palm patterns admit of pleasing color combinations and the basket weaves in black and white or colors are especially good. These English squares at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Another new and very correct style is the PANEL TIE. The ground is of plain or mixed color with a stripe or figure of some sort making a panel down the middle. There are some fine novelties in this line at 50c.

For the man who likes something very neat and plain there are TIES OF SOFT CREPE DE CHINE in all the solid colors at 50c.

MILLER & PAINE