

# The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. VIII. No. 151.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1909.

Price 5 Cent.

## CLASS ANNUAL OUT

CORNHUSKER MAKES ITS APPEARANCE ON THE CAMPUS.

IS AN UNUSUALLY FINE BOOK

MINOR FEATURES AND GENERAL ARRANGEMENT GOOD.

Numerous Roasts on Well-Known Students Attract Attention and Cause Fun—Artistic Work of a High Grade.

The 1909 Cornhusker, the annual publication of the upper classes of the university, was issued yesterday. The books were distributed early in the afternoon and by 5 o'clock practically all of those subscribed for had been called for. This means that nearly the entire edition of one thousand copies is now in the hands of readers. One hundred and fifty which the regents disposed of and some others have not been sent out to subscribers. But with these exceptions the 1909 Cornhusker is in the hands of its readers and their opinion as to its quality was rendered yesterday.

"The best yet," was the common expression among those who had read the book. Others who had not perused it carefully were equally well satisfied with a few hasty glances here and there. From every point of view the book seems to have been a success, if student opinion counts for anything. General arrangement and minor details alike are worked out to excellent advantage and nothing was spared in the way of expense or effort to make the publication worth the price.

### An Artistic Book.

One of the notable features of this year's Cornhusker is its artistic beauty. The book is beautified everywhere by neatly executed drawings and clever cartoons, to say nothing of the numerous photographs of students and faculty members.

The publication opens with a university song by former Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews. Following this comes an introductory drawing illustrative of "Cornhuskerdom," and then are shown pictures of Chancellors Andrews and Avery and of the battleship Nebraska.

The staff of the book occupies a couple of pages with W. A. Robertson heading the list as editor-in-chief. O. Bentley is listed as business manager and the following head the list of assistants under the title of managing editors: E. W. Hills, 1909; R. S. Moseley, 1910; C. P. Peterson, Law 1909; L. B. Sturdevant, Medical 1909.

### The Department System.

The book is arranged throughout on the department system. Each college of the university has its own department and in this section in each case is a statement of the faculty of the college, a brief history of it as a part of the university, and then individual photographs and "write-ups" of the members of its senior and junior classes.

For the first time in the history of Nebraska annuals the state farm is represented as a separate division of the school. The farm department was prepared by a farm editor and the agricultural matter is treated just as is that of the other colleges.

Athletics, introduced by a picture of Coach "King" Cole, follow the department material. Football, baseball, basketball, track, cross-country, gymnastics and girls' athletics are all represented. The military department presents a pleasing appearance with its photographs of officers and companies. Fraternities and sororities

follow the military with a couple of pages for photographs and rolls of members. Neat and artistic arrangements of photographs characterizes the sorority section.

### Many Organizations.

Preceding the frat section are listed the other organizations of the university. These are numerous and include the Palladians, Union, Y. M., and Y. W. C. A., English Club, German Club, Medical society, Latin Club, Entomological society, Catholic Students' Club, Kosmos Club, Engineering society, Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Komensky Club, Hawkeye Club, College Equal Suffrage league, Dramatic Club, University chorus, Forest Club, Republican Club, Intercollegiate and class debating teams, and class societies including Innocents, Black Masque, Vikings, Silver Serpent, Xi Delta, Iron Sphinx and Spikes.

The joke department concludes the book. This is of a superior order and includes roasts and jokes galore. It is probably considerably better than the similar departments of past Cornhuskers.

### BREAK EVEN IN THE DOUBLES.

Nebraska Players Lose the Contest in Singles to Kansas.

The Nebraska tennis team which went up against the Kansas veterans at Lawrence Friday and Saturday, managed to secure an even break in doubles but lost the singles to the Jayhawkers.

The weather for the play was exceptionally good, but the new courts at Lawrence made the ball difficult to handle for the Nebraska men. The teams were very evenly matched with the exception of Watson of Kansas, who is probably the best player in the Missouri valley. Smith played a beautiful game in the singles and Flowers and Smith did some effective work in the doubles.

The scores for the contest in doubles are as follows: Watson and Biglew, defeated Weaverling and Hubbel, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Flower and Smith defeated Wood and Moetz, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. In the singles Wood won from Flower, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1. Watson won from Smith, 6-3, 6-1, 8-6. Biglew beat Hubbel, 6-1, 6-0, 6-6. Weaverling beat Moetz, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Three Nebraska men won their "N" and three Kansas men their "K" in the contest. The Nebraska "N" men are Flower, Smith and Weaverling. The Kansas letter men are Watson, Biglew and Wood. Saturday evening the Nebraska team was entertained at the Alpha Tau house. Next year an attempt will be made on the part of Nebraska to secure the contest with Kansas in the fall instead of the spring. This will obviate the present inequality between Nebraska and Kansas which is due to the difference in the playing season. At present Nebraska can only get a little practice in the spring, while the Kansas team, often playing all winter within doors, can begin out door work several weeks ahead of this school.

### WILL GIVE PICTURE OF POUND.

The Senior Class Presents a Likeness of Former Dean.

The gift of the senior law class to the University of Nebraska will be a large picture of former Dean Roscoe Pound of the law college. A platinum print has been obtained from Professor Pound and the picture will be enlarged for the law college.

It is considered by the senior laws that it is especially appropriate that the class should present a picture of Dean Pound as it was when the present seniors were freshmen that he left Nebraska. While at Nebraska Dean Pound had a strong hold on the law students and was one of the most popular men who has ever taught in the law college.

An assessment of fifty cents is being levied on each senior to pay the cost of the picture.

## SUCCESS OF THE YEAR

SENIOR PLAY PROMISES TO BE THE BEST OF SEASON.

SPECIAL SCENERY BEING MADE

The Plot of the Play is Laid in an Imaginary Country and Somewhat Resembles That of Graustark.

With one of the strongest casts ever picked from a senior class "The Royal Family," the senior play to appear at the Oliver theater, June 8, promises to be one of the successes of the school year. The cast is working hard and effectively at the finer touches in their parts and with the material at hand will put on such a play as has never before been seen at Nebraska.

The play is one of Charles Frohman's successes and is a comedy throughout. Miss Howell who has charge of the play expresses herself as more than pleased with the work of the members of the class who take part. The work of Guy Montgomery who takes the leading part is exceptionally good. This will be Mr. Montgomery's last appearance on the university stage. Other characters who are proving strong actors are Miss Holcome, Miss Stegner, Miss Day, Yale Holland, Searl Dans, Verne Giddings, Mr. Dobbs, in a strong comedy part; Mr. Froyd, Mr. Hill, and Mr. Thomas as aid-de-camps and Sheldon Coons as a duke are indispensable to the production.

### Special Features.

Every effort is being put forth to make the costuming and stage setting the best to be had. Some of the scenery is being painted especially for this production and the costuming, with its rich and vivid coloring in court costumes and military attire, will prove more than attractive. Some special features will be introduced. A seven-year-old boy will take the part of a little prince. This is the first time that a small boy has ever been introduced in a university play. A quartet chosen from the glee club will also sing in certain parts of the performance.

Two performances will be given on June 8, one in the morning and one in the evening. Tickets may be secured at the box office of the Oliver theater.

### Nature of Play.

The play itself is one which cannot help but win universal approval. Like Graustark the scene is laid in an obscure and imaginary principality of the old world. The humorous side of the trials and tribulations of rulership are depicted with a vivid imagination. War is imminent with an adjoining principality of the imaginary name of Kurland. The king and his family, advised by council, press the princess to marry the prince of this Kurland to settle matters. Being a woman, and a very romantic woman, the princess naturally refuses for the obvious reason that she has never seen him and will marry only for love.

The old cardinal, the king's best friend, has a plan whereby the maiden will marry the prince and that because she loves him. It seems that the prince had once been a scholar under the cardinal and he is now brought to the court by the cardinal incognito, as a friend. The prince accedes to this the more willingly because he has a natural desire to see his future bride. Act II shows the development of the love affair which develops rapidly, like all story book affairs.

The prince, as Count Bernadine, gets the princess' consent to marry

according to her father's wishes. She promises, thinking she is sacrificing her love for Count Bernadine. They go through a touching farewell; imagine her joy when at the betrothal she finds the crown prince to be no other than her lover Count Bernadine. So they lived happily ever after.

### Cast of Characters.

The cast of characters as decided upon at the tryouts is as follows:

The King—Guy Montgomery.  
The Prince—Yale Holland.  
Cardinal Casono—Searl Davis.  
Father Anselm—Verne Giddings.  
Prince Charles—Winfield Gheal.  
Baron Holdensen—Stuart P. Dobbs.  
Lord Herbert—Bruce Fullerton.  
Lord Chamberlain—Amos Thomas.  
First aide-de-camp—Dan McCutcheon.

Second aide-de-camp—Hugh Robertson.

Third aide-de-camp—F. M. Weller.  
Secretaries—Arthur Jones and Elmer Hill.

Mr. Cobb—Guy Matteson.  
Two barbers—Earl Wilson and C. P. Jeffords.

Angela—Besse Holcome.  
Queen—Louise Stegner.  
Countess Caroline—Vera Fall.  
Ladies in waiting—Fanchon Hooper, Constance Syford, Lorraine Hemple, Lucy Hewitt, Lucy Woods.

### ADDRESS BY NOTED FOREIGNER.

Dr. Tschermak Speaks on "Mendel's Law or Heredity."

Dr. Tschermak, of the University of Vienna, at 4:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon addressed an audience of students and professors on "Mendel's Law of Heredity." Dr. Tschermak spoke at length on the applications of Mendel's law to plant and animal breeding. He demonstrated the principles on which Mendelism attains its theories and the practical working of these principles.

Dr. Tschermak is one of three acknowledged world authorities on the principles of Mendelism. He has studied the principles of the theory for years and his works in Europe have attracted considerable attention. At present he is touring America lecturing at a number of the principal universities, on the subject in which he is most interested.

Mendelism has to do with the effect of crossing or hybridization. Its fundamental principle is that if two species of plants or animals be crossed or hybridized a certain percentage of the next generation will be of a nature similar to one of the two hybridized species, a like percentage will be similar to the other, and another part will possess characteristics of both.

### HAS A BANQUET AND INITIATION.

Phi Alpha Tau Hold Last Feed at the Lindell Hotel.

Phi Alpha Tau, the honorary debating fraternity held its last banquet and initiation of the year last evening at the Lindell hotel. Two men, J. T. Votava and S. C. Stoner were initiated and were present at the banquet. Guy Montgomery acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evening. The following toasts were given: "The Future of Phi Alpha Tau," Frank Peterson.  
"The Vitality of the Active Chapter," Elmer Hill.  
"Our Sister Chapters," R. A. Van Orsdel.  
"Aspirations of Phi Alpha Tau," J. T. Votava.  
"The Value of Phi Alpha Tau," Professor French.

Professor Stuff of the department of English literature, delivered the commencement oration of the Liberty high school, of Liberty, Nebr., last Friday evening.

The best oyster stew in the city is that served at The Boston Lunch. Try it.

## TRIUMPH ON TRACK

CORNHUSKERS DEFEAT KANSAS BY 59-58 SCORE.

PLACE IN HIGH JUMP DECIDES

VICTORY COMES IN LAST EVENT ON THE PROGRAM.

Hamel for Nebraska Clears Bar While Johnson Falls Giving Nebraska an Opportunity to Win by Taking Relay Race.

In a meet far more sensational and exciting than anybody had predicted and one likely to go down in the annals of scarlet and cream track athletics with a place among the greatest cinder path contests ever participated in by the local state institution, the Nebraska track team led by intrepid and deserving Captain McDonald, defeated the greatest and most feared rivals of the Cornhuskers, the Jayhawkers, of Lawrence, Kans., at the state fair grounds Saturday afternoon, by the score of 59 to 58.

It was a meet that Nebraska won only by putting everything it had into a competition which the visitors made the fiercest one the local athletes have been participants in, this season. Victory came to the Cornhuskers in the last event on the program, for before that was pulled off, the fighters of Coach Hagerman were in the lead by four points, having at that time their total of 58 points. But with all due respect to the fleet runners who outdistanced and outclassed their rival contenders in the relay, it must be said that the quarter did not alone win the meet. It was slight little Hamel with his leap of 5 feet, 5 inches in the high jump, that revived Nebraska's hope when certain defeat seemed at hand, and gave the chance for bringing victory to the scarlet and cream.

### Hamel's Sensational Part.

Hamel's dramatic part came in the last minutes of the meet, after practically all of the crowd had gone back to the city, believing Nebraska had lost the games to Kansas. First place in the high jump had been secured by Smith of Kansas, and Hamel and Johnson, of Kansas had failed to go over the bar at 5 feet, 5 inches in three trials.

At this point the meet was stopped for ten minutes while Coach Hagerman debated with Referee Philpott the question of having the two men tied for second place take three more trials at the bar. Hagerman insisted that his man did not have to jump any more and that the meet was a victory for Kansas. Referee Philpott, however, decreed that each of the two tied jumpers should take three more leaps at the bar at 5 feet, 5 inches, and then, if neither cleared it, the three points for second place should be divided. Had Coach Hagerman been allowed his way, the meet would have gone to Kansas, for the Jayhawkers would then have had 59 1-2 points, by a split of the points of second place in the high jump. This division would have given Nebraska but 52 1-2 points, and even if the local team had won the last event, the relay race, the 5 points secured thus would have made its total but 57 1-2 points still leaving it 2 scores behind the Jayhawkers.

### Jump Three Times.

Acting on the order by Referee Philpott, Coach Hagerman sent his athlete to the field. Both the Jayhawker and Hamel took two trials at the bar resting at 5 feet, 5 inches and each

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