

The Daily Nebraskan

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BY THE STUDENT PUB. BOARD.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1909.

The Lincoln city police officer who climbed up on a box car and swung his stick against its side while he watched Saturday's game over the top of the Antelope park fence deserves his photo in "Life."

Frat men may well say, "Oh, you rushing party," this week. But it won't be said in tones of ecstatic joy. Not so. It should be said with a doleful accompaniment to the tune of "Let's Take a Rest; We're So Very Weary."

Nebraska lost two deans during the summer, and in both cases the departure of the executives was a distinct loss to the university. But compared with some other western schools, her loss was slight. The college papers of nearly every institution west of Chicago have been filling columns of news space during the past week with the story of the many shifts.

GET UNDER A  
"BUDD" 2.50  
AND SMILE

TUESDAY

Prof. E. M. Fling

"New England Revisited"

CONVOCATION

in the game of Saturday? Did they lie down and suffer South Dakota to walk over them to score at will? Did they, in fact, in any way show themselves other than loyal fighters for the glory of the Cornhusker emblem, with its red, indicative of courage?

Did they in any way as men entitle themselves to the condemnation of their fellows? Surely not. The Nebraska team played the game. The individual members of the Cornhusker squad fought under severe disadvantage and they fought like men. Burdened with all the difficulties which arise from inexperience, and without the support of the veterans who were the backbone of last year's team, they still maintained a good showing. There was no display of white feather. Had Iowa had such a team on Northrup Field as Nebraska had at Antelope park she would not now be lamenting a defeat of 41 to 0.

Knockers, indeed! They who are knockers know not of what they speak. Nebraska's team showed lack of ability in sticking to the ball. It showed inexperience in tackling. Some of its members showed their inability to get down under Captain Beltzer's forward passes. But they all PLAYED THE GAME. And for that they

should be respected and no two dances should be scheduled for the same week. If the series of university affairs are started early enough this fall and are thus properly spaced there should be no difficulty from finances. Later in the year, if some organization which had not at first intended to give a dance wishes to do so, it should make a reasonable selection of a date and in no case should it so arrange its dance as to cause injury to an affair already scheduled. The prior rights of those who were first on hand should be thus respected and in that way another cause for last year's troubles can be averted.

CHANCELLOR AVERY GOES EAST.

Will Attend Lowell Inauguration Ceremonies and Meeting of State Universities.

Chancellor Avery left yesterday for Boston, where he will attend the inaugural ceremonies incidental to the assumption by Professor Lowell of the presidency of Harvard university. He will also attend the meeting of the national association of state universities, at which he will speak. During Dr. Avery's absence, which will extend to October 11, Dean Bessey will be acting chancellor.

should be commended. Let the mistakes be forgotten; there are yet chances for them to be retrieved.

The fault to be found with the personnel of those who participated in Saturday's game lies not with the players, but with the rooters. Had the men on the sidelines tried as hard as did the men on the field there would be much less cause for complaint. The rooting Saturday was good—when Nebraska seemed to be winning. When the ball was being carried down the field by the Cornhusker players, the rooters used their voices without stint. But when South Dakota had the ball, when the home team was straining every effort to avoid disaster, then from the entire stand of bleachers there usually came only a few desultory cries of "Hold that line."

Brace up, you knockers, and do your part. Let the team take care of theirs. ROOT.

MAKE DATES EARLY.

Last year there were some twenty-five dances open to university students, this including the various class hops, the dances given by university organizations, and the basketball informals. Had these affairs been properly arranged there would in no case have been a necessity for two dances on successive evenings. And yet it is a wellremembered fact that a number of last year's hops were financial failures for the very reason that two dances, even ordinarily popular, were placed so close together that the patronage of each was injured by the other.

The cause of the trouble was recognized last year, but the realization came too late in the season to help the situation. There is, however, no excuse for like trouble this year. The classes and other organizations which are in the habit of giving dances should have committees appointed at once and the chairman should in each case make an early selection of a date. In every case the rights of others

Joe, The Tailor

Does All Kind4 of  
Cleaning, Repairing  
and Refitting

Particular attention to ladies' work and military uniforms  
UPSTAIRS, 1328 O St.

University Bulletin

- October.
- 5, Tuesday, 11 a. m., Memorial Hall—Convocation, Prof. F. M. Fling. "New England Revisited."
  - 5, Tuesday, 11 a. m., Dr. Clapp's office—Meeting of men interested in fencing.
  - 5, Tuesday, 11:30, Memorial Hall—Senior class meets. Election of officers.
  - 7, Thursday, 11:30, Memorial Hall—Junior class meets. Election of officers.
  - 8, Friday, 11 a. m., U309—Freshmen laws elect officers.
  - 9, Saturday, 3 p. m.—Knox vs. Nebraska. Antelope Park.
  - 11, Monday, noon—Fraternalities pledge.
  - 12, Tuesday, 11 a. m., Memorial Hall—Convocation, Dean Hastings. "The Detroit Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws."
  - 16, Saturday—Nebraska vs. Minnesota. Omaha.

Lost—A gold necklace set with corals. Finder please return it to Nebraskan office and receive reward.

Louis Hagensick, ex-1910, formerly with Ed Walt's orchestra, will be open for engagements for sorority and fraternity parties this season. Auto 2990. 6-5t

GREGORY, The Tailor

Knows How to  
Dress You Up

AND HAS THE FINEST  
LINE OF FALL AND  
WINTER GOODS IN  
THE CITY. : : : :

For Your Noon Lunch  
STOP AT THE FOLSOM

Just what you want and served the way you like it.  
Students' Trade Appreciated. Auto 2214—Bell 456



1307 O St.

The Uni. Mandolin and Guitar Club

wants more members. An opportunity will be given everyone to join a club. Apply to  
BYRON W. WAY, University School of Music, 11th & R St.

Bell Phone, F2823 JUST RING UP!  
Auto Phone, 7929

The Goodyear Raincoat Co's Tailors

1140 O Street  
\$2.00 Worth of Cleaning and Pressing \$1.00  
They will get your suit and bring it back in fine shape for only 50c; or will send you a Club Ticket good for four suits in one month for \$1.50. We have a New Dry Cleaning Plant to do the work with.  
LADIES' FINE CLOTHES A SPECIALTY

It's Much the Satisfaction

You have in telling your friends that you have ordered your fall clothes of Ludwig. 15 yerrs experience dressing college men

Is at your service. Better come in and talk it over

LUDWIG'S 1028 O St.

LINCOLN DANCING ACADEMY

Lincoln's "Select Dancing School" 1124 N STREET THIRD FLOOR  
C. E. BULLARD, U. of N. "'02," Manager  
Are you wise? If not Get Wise. Patronize the school that is not open to the public but caters to ladies and gentlemen only.  
Special Rates to Students extended to this week  
Class Nights Wednesdays and Saturdays—8:00 to 10:00. Socials Mondays and Fridays 8:00 to 12:00  
AUTO 4477 Private Lessons by Appointment BELL A1311

The Agricultural Club met Friday at the University farm with a fair attendance. Matters were taken up pertaining to making this year a successful one for the club. There are fine prospects for a large membership since the college of agriculture was created in the university. The next meeting will be held in the Temple October 16. Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting.

Seventy thousand children desiring to attend the public schools of New York City will have to attend on "part time or no time" this fall.

By a gift from Andrew Carnegie of \$50,000 for a Carnegie science hall, Macalester college at St. Paul, Minn., has raised a total of \$250,000 endowment in the last fourteen months, chiefly in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., has completed an endowment of \$200,000, one-half of which comes from the general educational board. A like fund was raised a year ago, one-half coming from Andrew Carnegie.

As a tribute to its value to the community, the Boston Trade School for Girls has been formally taken over by the city and will hereafter be run under the regular school system. Five years ago the Boston trade school was started as a private venture.