

The Daily Nebraskan

THE PROPERTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, Lincoln, Nebraska.

BY THE STUDENT PUB. BOARD.

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Cash must accompany all orders for want ads, at the rate of ten cents for each fifteen words or fraction thereof, the first insertion; three insertions twenty-five cents; five insertions forty cents.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1909.

A FATAL SACRIFICE.

The death of Byrne of the West Point eleven as a result of injuries sustained in the Harvard-Army game of last Saturday is a shock to college men all over the country. The revolting details of his injury as well as the prominence of the schools concerned give the event an importance which has not been given to similar accidents for several seasons.

Undoubtedly the first feeling which general readers of the press reports felt was one of horror at the nature of the accident and of aversion to the game which was responsible for it. The early dispatches showed this in their query as to the probable effect

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of the injury on football in the schools concerned.

But sober second thought in most cases caused a reversal of judgment. Undoubtedly football was responsible for the death of the army cadet. Without question, too, baseball, track athletics, and gymnasium work have been responsible for numerous deaths. Under the new rules football fatalities would be comparatively infrequent if the contending teams would take advantage of the chances for avoiding massed plays. Almost every serious injury is the result of massed formations, and it is this evil which the rule-makers are constantly endeavoring to mitigate.

Unquestionably such a fatality as that of Saturday is shocking and regrettable, but reason should be used before the greatest of college games is unjustly condemned.

THE AMERICANS.

It is encouraging to hear an eminent scholar say such things about the American university system as Professor George Elliott Howard said at convocation last Friday. It gives the student a feeling of optimism and of faith in his alma mater which is extremely valuable.

Dr. Howard spoke Friday on "The German University and Its Relations to American Schools." He made a comparison of the essential characteristics of the two systems, frankly admitting the superior character of the foreign schools in certain things. But he nevertheless declares that we should not model our schools after the German standard. American universities should follow American ideals and in doing that create a university system that will be essentially American.

Professor Howard believes that our universities are rapidly coming more and more to the front among the ed-

ucational institutions of the world. They are organizing themselves and getting more returns for the effort expended. More and more they are bringing higher education nearer the level of the masses.

A UNIVERSITY MINSTREL.

Some engineer has suggested that it would be a novel and interesting stunt for the members of that college to give a minstrel show sometime during the early winter. He believes that such an affair would give entertainment to students and incidentally aid to spread abroad the fame of engineering men in stage roles.

It is a good thought and one that might well be followed. Only the Nebraskan suggests that, instead of confining the affair to one particular college, it be made a university minstrel. It should be easy to find some organization which would be willing to take upon itself the responsibility of arranging for the entertainment in return for a share of the profits. With some group of individuals to start such a scheme, there should be no difficulty in making a success of a unique stunt.

Nebraska needs more social events of this sort. The university has for several years past bewailed its lack of traditions. Within the past three years several customs have been inaugurated which it is hoped will develop into traditional occasions. But with the exception of the county fair,

the Olympics, Ivy Day, Charter Day, Sneak Day, and one or two other affairs, the university is without "traditions."

The time to start things is right now. If the engineers care to give a minstrel, by all means let's have it. If it can be arranged so that the whole university has a part in the event, all the better. But anyway, let's have something of the sort this year.

ARTISTIC POSTERS.

With the beginning of the series of class social affairs which are liberally advertised about the campus, there are appearing numerous posters calling the attention of students to the particular event to which their patronage is desired. Some of these posters are merely sheets of cardboard with lettering to denote the features of the affair which they are advertising. Others are more pretentious and in some of them exceptionally artistic designs are shown. The water colors and crayons already posted presage fully as artistic a series this year as that which ruled last winter, when the different organizations vied with each other in the beauty of their posters.

But if the university is to have such a high grade of advertising, it should provide a proper place for posting the bills. At present the only bulletin board provided with lock and key—and, sad to relate, the appurtenances are a necessity in order that the poster may not immediately disappear—is the one in University hall just inside the south door. This board is by no means adapted to its present use. It is poorly lighted and further it is "off in a corner."

If some appropriate place were provided for the high grade posters and this place reserved for these alone, some encouragement would be offered

to the more extended use of such posters. Incidentally the artist would not feel quite so much as if he had wasted his effort.

STUDENTS GO HOME TO VOTE.

Comparatively Few Make the Pilgrimage to Cast Ballots.

Only a few students will leave Lincoln today in order to cast their ballots for one or another of the candidates for various offices on the state and local tickets. Interest in the state ticket is small, and the students who do go home will do so largely because of some close local fight.

On the state ticket the university is chiefly interested in the election of three men to the board of regents, two for six year terms and one to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Regent Abbott. There are eight candidates for the full terms. Charles T. Knau is the one democratic candidate, with C. S. Allen and W. G. Whitmore, the present incumbents, as the republican nominees. D. C. Cole is named by the populists and F. E. Lynch and J. H. Von Steen represent the prohibitionists. William Wenner and A. T. Hunt are the socialist candidates. It is considered probable that Allen and Whitmore will be the successful candidates.

For the vacancy, Harvey E. Newbranch, editor of the Omaha World-Herald, is the democratic nominee. Mr. Newbranch was appointed to fill the vacancy until the election by Governor Shallenberger. His opponents are F. L. Haller of Omaha and A. L. Schiermeyer. Haller is running on the republican ticket, while Schiermeyer is a socialist.

JOE, The Tailor

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University Bulletin

- November.
- 2, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., N2—Forestry Club meets.
 - 2, Tuesday, 11 a. m., Temple Theater—Sophomore class meets.
 - 2, Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.—Meeting of Olympic committees.
 - 2, Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Convocation. Mrs. Edith Smith Davis.
 - 3, Wednesday—Nebraska Teachers' Association opens annual convention.
 - 6, Saturday, 3 p. m.—Nebraska Field—Football, Nebraska vs. Kansas.
 - 11, Thursday, 8 p. m.—Dramatic Club tryouts.
 - 12, Friday, Faternity Hall—Junior hop.
 - 20, Saturday—Denver University vs. Nebraska, at Denver.
 - 24, Wednesday, 6 p. m.—Thanksgiving recess begins.
 - 25, Thursday, Nebraska Field—Haskell Indians vs. Nebraska.
 - 30, Tuesday, 8 a. m.—Thanksgiving recess ends.
- December.
- 10, Friday, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall—Nebraska-Minnesota debate. "Income Tax Question."

GREGORY, The Tailor

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The Uni. Mandolin and Guitar Club

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For Your Noon Lunch STOP AT THE FOLSOM

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1307 O St.

JUNIOR HOP

Lincoln Hotel Nov. 12, 1909

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Business Directory

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