

The Daily Nebraskan

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

Published by THE STUDENT PUBLICATION BOARD

EDITORIAL STAFF.
 Editor..... K. P. Frederick
 Managing Editor..... Carl J. Lord
 Associate Editor..... T. M. Edgcombe
 Associate Editor..... R. D. Hawley
BUSINESS STAFF.
 Manager..... G. C. Kiddoo
 Assistant Manager..... V. C. Hassall
 Circulator..... C. Buchanan

Editorial and Business Office: BASEMENT, ADMINISTRATION BLDG. Postoffice, Station A, Lincoln, Neb.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.00 PER YEAR Payable in Advance. Single Copies, 5 Cents Each.

Telephone: Auto 1888. Night Phones—Auto 1888; Auto 3844.

INDIVIDUAL NOTICES will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents the insertion for every fifteen words or fraction thereof. Faculty notices and University bulletins will gladly be published free.

Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Advertisements for the want column should be left at the business office, basement Administration building, between 10 a. m. and 12 m., or between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Cash must accompany all orders for advertising, 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, MARCH 8, 1910.

Speaking of pugilism—did you ever hear of that game called basketball?

The spirit displayed by the students of the agricultural college in the interest of science is the admiration of the university at the present time. They are subscribing twenty-five cents a student toward a fund which will be devoted to the securing of a goat to be offered up at the altar of science.

With a sufficient amount of kicking and mauling a bomb will occasionally explode. Prof. E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin is the victim of the bomb-throwing agitation of Emma Goldman and others carried on at that university recently. Should Professor

what a splendid personage the average student is? Without a doubt, he is an unusual character and possesses many more accomplishments than the public will give him credit for.

In the first place, he has a remarkable talent for creating "classy" styles. Most people do not think so, but, as usual, most people are wrong. The true critic knows that a hat worn at a dizzy angle beautifies the fat face as well as the thin, and that the more uncommon the combination of colors, the better it goes with the accompanying complexion.

The student has also developed attractive styles in shoes. In summer he wears high shoes and in winter low ones—preferably worn down at the heels. The rest of his attire is distinguished by choky-looking collars, forlorn ties and stick pin monstrosities.

However, it would be a serious mistake to call fashion his only asset. The college student is a brilliant conversationalist. He can talk athletics to the exclusion—we repeat—to the exclusion of all else. In class he is ever bright and witty. He answers the most intricate points in all subjects with a single word—"unprepared." As a rule, he is vastly superior to his profs, whom he personally considers "tight."

Naturally, the student has a great and lasting influence on the university town. His unique attire, alone, does much to enliven a dull place.

The small boy always imitates the student's perfection. The college student, in turn, is proud of this high tribute. He knows, also, though he never mentions the fact, that he is the handsome idol of numerous "K. m.'s." In addition, he has occasionally had the distinction of being turned down by a real chorus girl.

The college student is a competent judge of the theater and invariably prefers a cheap show to the lecture course. His list of talents might be continued easily. He can sing any part in a serenading quartet. He can smoke an ugly pipe and dance the last dance and all the extras. In short, he is a jolly good fellow, the truest of

it might have been, so Metcalf played the part of a floor mop while winning the ten-yard dash.

The milk race was a real joke. To decide who was the biggest baby, milk bottles were provided. Those who drank a bottle of milk, from the state farm dairy, in the least time were counted. Each bottle was equipped with a rubber nipple. Refreshments of milk and gingerbread were served at half past ten.

\$100 MORE NEEDED

Jack Best Fund Now Totals \$250—Delta Zetas Head Today's List.

The Jack Best fund yesterday reached the \$250 mark. Delta Zeta, the new sorority, subscribed \$5 and several individuals also sent in their contributions. It is hoped to have the total amount necessary subscribed in a few days.

A letter showing how the alumni feel about the matter, was received by Jack Best yesterday. It was from W. E. Penrod, the former crack quarter miler of the university. It reads as follows:

"Dear Old Friend: I see by a clipping from a Lincoln paper that the students and alumni are raising a fund to give you a trip to England. I am very glad to hear of it and and the plan a most worthy one for showing the esteem in which you are held, not only by the present student body, but also by the alumni and former students whose aches and pains you have relieved with your famous liniment, even at the expense, oftentimes, of a few blisters. I want to show in a small way my appreciation by enclosing a money order for \$5."

Yesterday's contributions were as follows:

Previously reported	\$221.35
Delta Zeta	5.00
Forestry Club	5.00
W. E. Penrod, Billings Mont.	5.00
Dr. G. E. Condra	2.00
S. A. Eskine	1.00
Dr. J. T. Lees	10.00
Total	\$249.35

FUR HATS NOT LADIES', BUT THAT NEW FUSSY KIND--THE BUDD KIND NEW YORKERS WEAR WHEN THEY HIT TOWN. 1415 O St.

Ross be forced to resign, Wisconsin will undoubtedly lose more than she would have lost through many years of Goldman lectures.

Walter Camp, in the Century Magazine, declares that the play made by "Denny" Clark in the Michigan-Chicago football game in 1905, which lost the game and championship for Michigan, was the correct play and that no blame should be attached to Clark for it.—Ex.

The freshman law picture taken before the Administration building again calls attention to the fact that the law students, while paying heavy tuition, are forced to occupy quarters on the third floor of University hall. In fact, it is generally conceded that they have the poorest quarters of any college of their importance and paying their tuition in the university.

And now the German department will put on its play at Omaha. They ought to find the proper atmosphere for such a production in our neighboring metropolis.

With the first of the inter-class debates held in Memorial hall Friday evening the attention of the student body is again called to the fact that some lack of interest has been shown in the promotion of these debates. Whether this is present in the class or in the student members promoting the debates is an open question. Inter-class events must be backed by the classes themselves to make them a success. There is one more preliminary debate before the final argument on Phi Beta Kappa day—the classes contesting should see they are well represented in attendance at these debates.

THE COLLEGE STUDENT. Have you ever stopped to consider

friends and sincerely ambitious to do good. Long live the college student! —Purdue Exponent.

PING PONG "STAG"

Y. M. C. A. Party Turns Out to Be a Ping Pong Tournament.

The Y. M. C. A. stag Saturday evening turned out to be a mixture of ping pong balls and Jersey milk. Most of the men who went to Memorial hall were expecting some heavy track events of an indoor nature. However, in place of the real heavy, tiresome events, the committee had provided a warm weather program. Four teams were picked in the old-time method of "choose up." W. H. Plasters, A. H. Gutherlet, C. D. Bohannon and J. B. Shaulding were captains of the teams.

The seeing race was a memory test. The men entered a room where they took a good look at a collection of various articles on a table. After leaving the room they wrote out a list of all which their memory would permit. The smelling race was a test of a man's knowledge of chemistry and the catarrhal condition of his nasal apparatus. About forty chemicals were to be identified by their odor.

Four teams lined up for the dumb-bell race. Instead of the runner carrying a dumb-bell, he was given a ping pong ball. Whenever the ball was passed poorly it bounced away, forcing the runner to lose time frequently. The marking or chalk race was a test of a man's ability to stretch. While remaining in one place he reached as far as he could to draw a chalk line with a stub of crayon.

Ralph Weaverling won the shot-put by blowing a ping pong ball off from a pile of books, a test of wind power. Olle Metcalf caused a ping pong ball to navigate across the floor by nosing it. He got down on his hands and knees to push the ball with his nose. The floor was not as clean as

NEVER KNOW if you NEVER TRY

When you want to get Cleaning and Pressing done by hand and not by machinery bring your clothes to

JOE The Tailor

who is also a Specialist on altering and re-fitting your clothes up-to-date.

MARGARET M. FRICK Dressmaker of Style and Quality UPSTAIRS, 1328 O ST. LINCOLN

University Bulletin

MARCH.

- 8, Tuesday—Convocation. Prof. J. T. Lees. "The Passion Play of Ober-Ammergau." Illustrated.
- 8, Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.—Meeting of Aero Club.
- 9, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall—Junior-senior debate. "County Option."
- 10, Thursday—Convocation. Musical Program.
- 11, Friday—Vesper services. Memorial Hall. University Chorus.
- 11, Friday, 5 p. m.—Special convocation. Prof. H. W. Caldwell.
- 12, Saturday—Freshman law hop.
- 12, Saturday, 8:30 p. m.—Non-com hop, Fraternity hall.
- 13, Sunday, 3 p. m., Temple—Y. W. C. A. vesper service.
- 15, Tuesday—Convocation. Prof. G. E. Condra. "State and National Conservation." Illustrated.
- 17, Thursday—Musical program. Convocation.
- 18, Friday, 5 p. m.—Special convocation. Prof. W. L. Stephens, superintendent Lincoln schools.
- 25, Friday, 5 p. m.—Convocation. Prof. G. W. A. Lucky. "Shall Organized Play Be Made a Part of the Public School Curriculum?"

Fraternities — Sororities

We can save you 12 per cent on your fuel bills—

Semi-Anthracite \$8.00

IS THE REASON

Little Bldg. Gregory The Coal Man 1044 O St.

March 12, 1910

Fraternity Hall

Freshman Law Hop

\$1.25

Walt's Orchestra

TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES SOLD OR RENTED

Rent Applies on Purchase Price. Five Days Free trial before you pay. Two years guarantee when you purchase. Easy Terms. Get our list. Auto. 2080; Bell 1299.

B. F. SWANSON CO., Inc.

143 So. 13th St.

IF YOU ARE WILLING

Ted will Dye for You

or Clean, Press, or Repair your Garments

235 No. 11th Street

TED MARRINER

Just opposite the Windsor Hotel

Expert Hatter, Cleaner, and Presser Dyer of Ladies' and Gents' Garments

Auto 4876

Bell F1609

FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES

We Want Your Coal Orders. Give Us a Trial Order.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WHITEBREAST COMP'Y

1106 O STREET

AUTO 3228

BELL 234

LOST!

If you have lost or found articles, rooms for rent or books to sell, advertise in the Nebraskan's

WANT-AD

column—Our rates are low and we get results.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE