

# The Daily Nebraskan

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1911.

Price 5 Cents.

## SENIORS SNEAKED AWAY EARLY THIS MORNING

DEPART ON SPECIAL TRAIN WITH  
THEIR HOSTAGES.

## MILFORD SEES GREAT PARADE

Ball Game in Progress at Last Reports  
—Old Soldiers' Home and Other  
Places Visited.

Today is senior sneak day. Early this morning, very early in fact, at the most unearthly hour of seven, the seniors, emulating the example of the Arabs of poetic fame, folded their tents and stole away to Milford on a train run especially for them by the Burlington. While the remainder of the school is wondering what causes the campus to have such a deserted look, the members of the class of 1911 are disporting themselves on the banks of the Blue. With them are several members of the other classes who were most foully abducted and taken along as hostages.

### A Grand Pageant.

Upon their arrival at Milford, the seniors formed in a parade and marched through the ordinarily peaceful streets of the little city. Several spectators on the sidewalk were heard to say that it was an imposing spectacle and the procession had it completely "hung on" the grand pageant of the Uncle Tom's Cabin show which was there several weeks ago, including the bloodhounds. The procession finished, the merry-makers then proceeded to the open fields, and when the last report was received a very heated and perspiring game of baseball was in progress.

### Sliding Down.

The list of stunts provided for the remainder of the day contains many and varied pleasures. In the forenoon a visit will be paid to the old soldiers' home and many happy and exciting minutes will be spent there sliding down that most famous fire escape which generation after generation of seniors have kept bright and shiny. At noon a sumptuous lunch will be served on the grass in the shade of some friendly tree. In the afternoon a visit will be made to the Culver bottling works, where the famous Shogo Lithia water bubbling unceasingly from the ground is enclosed in glass. For those who have a mind to show off their muscular prowess before the admiring eyes of the fair sex there are rowboats and a slight current to be breast. Of course, blisters will be forthcoming, but that is of little consequence.

The seniors will return to Lincoln about 6 o'clock this evening. That they will be both sunburned and tired is a certainty. But the joy of having spent a day in the open air when school "was keeping" will more than offset the slight physical discomforts which may be the outcome.

## ETHICS OF A BRIDGE ENGINEER.

His Duties to His Clients and Profession by Dr. Waddell.

Dr. Waddell gave an address Monday evening on the "Ethics of a Bridge Engineer." "Ethics" in this sense is defined as the right conduct of a bridge engineer," said Dr. Waddell. "I will give later my ideas of how a bridge engineer should conduct himself with others and others with him. The engineering profession is filled

with men who are courageous, hard fighting men, who are able to stand up for their rights, though there are, I regret to say, some unscrupulous men who call themselves engineers. The criterion of a bridge engineer when considering employing a man should be 'Does the man under consideration belong to the American Society of Civil Engineers and what grade does he belong to?' Some engineers argue that if an engineer designs some apparatus or originates a good idea that he should give it to the whole engineering world gratis. But this I do not agree with. Engineers by all means should patent their ideas and thus protect themselves. They should take advantage of all the protection offered them by the patent laws of their country. These same men also say never criticize another engineer's work. This again is wrong, because only in criticism can we improve our work, and when a man's mistake is shown to him and criticized he will be sure to profit by it in his next work. Again some say never give any information to promoters or others gratis. This is right in some ways, though many a large piece of work has been obtained by giving his first advice free."

The ethics of a bridge engineer are divided into the following divisions: The duty of a bridge engineer to his profession, relation of a bridge engineer to his professional brethren, duty of a bridge engineer to his clients or employers, to his employes and them to him; to the contractors, to the public, and to himself. Dr. Waddell then discussed each of these thoroughly.

He next spoke upon "Riveted versus Pin Connected Trusses." "For more than a quarter of a century there has been a controversy upon this point of construction, and it was at first chiefly between American and English engineers, but later among American engineers." He spoke upon the advantages and disadvantages of each connection, also the lengths each are used for and his own ideas upon it and his own experience in practice. He also spoke upon "some business features of bridge engineering," giving in detail the organization of the office and field work and forces, methods of soliciting work, ways of dealing with prospective or active clients and the manner in which to treat his employes and how to handle the financial end of the work.

He then spoke on the "Administration of Construction," and "Arbitration." He discussed both thoroughly, explaining methods used in letting contracts, of handling and caring for men and methods of working reports. In "Arbitration" he advocated staying away from law recourse as much as possible and to be as fair as possible.

## PHILIPPINE TEACHING SERVICE.

Examinations to Be Held August 30 and 31.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination on August 30 and 31, 1911, for teacher, industrial teacher and department assistant for the purpose of securing a list of eligibles from which appointments may be made as vacancies occur in the Philippine teaching service.

Appointments made from this eligible list will, in the ordinary course, be for service beginning with the school year 1912, but there may be need for additional teachers during the coming school year to take charge of special lines of work or engage in regular teaching and supervising as the work of the schools is extended and

these appointments will be made from among those who may be ready to sail before the beginning of the school year of 1912.

This opportunity for ambitious and well-trained young men and women to identify themselves with our insular possessions and become a part of the great movement in the east, is a most exceptional one. The educational system in the Philippines has grown during the past ten years to such an extent that there are now employed over 9,000 American and Filipino teachers with an attendance of more than half a million students representing an expenditure of over three and a quarter million dollars of Philippine revenues.

Detailed information relative to these examinations may be secured by writing to the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Washington, D. C.

## LOVING CUP IS FOUND

MYSTERY WHICH SHROUDED DIS-  
APPEARS AFTER WEIRD  
SEARCH.

At last the mystery has cleared; no longer will violent charges of "thief" and bitter epithets for particular parties be declared with enhancing vehemence; no longer will the entire staff of regimental commissioned officers be arraigned as vicious cohorts of Sherlock Holmes (whoever he was); no longer will stupendous threats, accruing through company hostility, vitiate and discolor the atmosphere lodged in the university armory. The regimental loving cup has been found.

About a month ago, some curious individual propounded the query: "Where is the competitive cup?" Then the mystery thickened. Colonel Kramar displayed phenomenal ignorance concerning its habitat. The respective adjutants professed ignorance. Pending certain communication to the parties who were logically responsible for the prize, the victim could not be apprehended. The plot clouded. Unverified and unwarranted taints of dishonesty were associated with that sterling standard "PdQ." Several of the more vigorous had received "tips" and "hunches" until they were confident that company D was guilty. But, saddest to relate, the evidence was not forthcoming.

Just at this crucial moment, when animosities were obliged to crystallize, a suggestion was received that, according to precedent, the inscription of the winning company was carved on the cup. Since trace up until this occurrence had been made, a committee with power to act was dispatched to the local jewelry store. The committee acted. So did the jewelry store. And the cup was again relieved of the shroud of mystery to be subjected to the most strenuous competition before final disposal. Thus endeth the reading of the tragedy. Selah!

## Notice to University Women.

All personal property shall be taken from the gymnasium lockers and from the gymnasium building not later than Friday, June 2. If left after that date it will be confiscated by the university. Arrangements may be made with Mrs. Pierce before June 2 to store property for a small fee.

INA E. GITTINGS.

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\* DATE HER NOW \*  
\* FOR \*  
\* MAY 27, \*  
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## IVY DAY CELEBRATION TO BE HELD SATURDAY

ENTIRE PROGRAM GIVEN ON THE  
CITY CAMPUS.

## GAMES ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD

Tickets Are Necessary for Afternoon  
and Evening Entertain-  
ments Only.

Now that May 20 has been set as the definite date for Ivy day, arrangements are being completed which will make the day as big a success as the former would have been. The entire program will be held on the downtown campus next Saturday. The morning program will be the same, the address and other exercises being given as previously scheduled.

The afternoon program will be held on the athletic field. This will consist of the interclass field meet for the silver cup and individual medals and the annual baseball game between the Iron Sphinx and the Spikes. The announcement of the Innocents will also be made there at 5 o'clock.

In the evening the Dramatic club play, "The Fair Equestrienne," will be given at the Temple theater. The postponement has given the club more time, if any were needed, to produce a finished performance.

### Tickets Necessary.

Tickets will be necessary to secure admission to the afternoon and evening performances. Those who have already bought tickets will find them good. They will not be taken up in the afternoon, but will be kept for the evening exercises. Those who did not buy tickets are urged to do so, as the rain caused a big deficit and funds are needed to help the committee from going in the hole. It may be necessary to levy a class assessment to cover the expenses if the sale of tickets is not large enough.

The day before being high school fete day, many visitors will no doubt be in the city, and it would be excellent entertainment for them as well as a big boost for the university to bring them out to the Ivy day exercises.

## SCORE OF WOMAN'S MEET.

Field Events and Scores Made Last Saturday.

The following is the table of the field meet held Saturday by the girls' gymnasium classes:

25-yard dash, ten entered — First, Hattie Rollings; second, Marie Swezey; third, Olivia Sturdevant.

50-yard dash, ten entries — First, H. Rollings; second, O. Sturdevant; third, M. Swezey.

40-yard hurdles, 5 obstacles, six entered—First, Verna Coleman; second, Hattie Rollings.

Shot put, 8 pounds, seven entered—First, Hattie Rollings, 26 feet 2 inches; second, Mabel Salmon, 23 feet 7 inches; third, Marie Swezey, 19 feet 5 inches.

High jump, nine entered—First, Olivia Sturdevant and Mabel Salmon, tied at 3 feet 10 inches; second, Hattie Rollings, 3 feet 9 inches.

Miss Rollings was the individual winner with 19 points, Miss Sturdevant was second with 8 points and Miss Swezey third with 7.

In the ball game the Scarlets defeated the Creams 18 to 16 in five innings.