

Daily Nebraskan

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1912

ATHLETIC TICKETS.

Today is "tag day."

Students should be alive to the situation that is being placed before them by the athletic management. The success of the ticket venture is dependent upon the number of tickets sold. It is in every sense a bargain, and is offered with the view in mind that the sale will be a large one.

The Nebraskan realizes that the pulls on the purse string are many, that college students in general are the victims of all sorts of worthy student enterprises. For this reason it does not endorse the present proposition just because it is worthy. It is more than that. It is a necessity.

The institution of athletics is the biggest factor in stimulating and sustaining college spirit. It is the most natural and convenient medium of bringing a great number of students together upon some common ground. It, above all other things, creates a spirit of unity. It is something that most everybody can concentrate their mind upon. A common interest is thereby aroused, and this in turn inspires a common impulse.

The co-operation that exists between the students, it can be fairly said, is caused by their common interest in athletics. Take away from them, then, the subject of their interest and there is little impulse left to do those things which tend to bring the students together. Hence we look upon athletics as a necessity in order that we may have any community life at all. The students, therefore, should deem it their duty to encourage and support athletics in every legitimate way.

This season ticket plan is not a sentimental proposition, save as it induces students to support athletics.

Bargains are not based on sentiment. They appeal to folks because of the advantages offered. In the present instance there is a value of nine dollars offered for three.

Don't let the initial expenditure discourage you. The investment is a good one and is worth the money.

FRUITS of EDUCATION

In the course of his opening address to the students of the University of Nebraska, Chancellor Avery said:

"If the people of the state hesitate at all to provide these things (better grounds, buildings and other equipment), it is a natural hesitation arising from their desire to feel sure that the students are worthy of these advantages. By successful study, by clean living, by maintaining high

ideals, you can do more than any one else to make them ready, even anxious, to contribute the material and moral support necessary."

Very true and very well said. Nebraska has a right to expect and does expect returns on its investment in the University in the life work of the young men and women it educates. It expects the college or university course to influence these students for right living, not only broadening their scope of learning, but also deepening their devotion to moral principle. Why spend a period of fruitful years in acquiring high ideals if not later to maintain those ideals?

By impressing these lessons on the young people entering the University, the Chancellor does much toward making them understand and appreciate the exceptional advantages they are freely enjoying.—Omaha Bee.

HOW COBB SPENDS OFF DAY

Ty Cobb's diary for the day, according to a Philadelphia sport scribe: Awakened at 9:46. Cold shower at 9:47. Safety razor shave at 9:55. Lets shaving brush fall at 9:56. Says "piffle" at 9:57. Pajamas off at 10:02. Street clothes at 10:05. Breakfast at 10:30. Newspapers at 10:31. Chestnut street constitutional at 11. Tour of Independence hall at noon. Imbibed a root beer at 12:15. Motor ride through the park at 1:30. Bowl of musical soup at 2. Shook hands with friend at 2:18. Turned up cuffs of trousers at 2:19. Used a handkerchief at 2:20. Swatted a fly at 2:21. Shot a game of pocket billiards at 2:30. Paid for the game at 2:45. Went into a movie at 3. Stayed there until 4. Imbibed another root beer at 4:10. Returned to hotel and dashed off twenty letters to other famous Americans at 4:30. Changed his necktie at 5. Beamed a mosquito on the window sill with a fast ball at 5:10. Helped carry away the remains of the mosquito at 5:20. Ordered the bell hop to give the mosquito a fitting burial at 5:30. Put on a black necktie at 5:40. Took it off again at 5:50. Performed his vesper ablutions at 6. Warmed up for dinner at 6:20. Sat down to dinner at 6:30. Finished his dinner at 7:30. Read a tome on Egyptology until 8. In the theater from overture to pictures. Leaves theater at 11. No root beer establishment open. Buys a buttermilk at Charley's at 11:15. Hears Aubrey sing at 11:20. Watches Moore's imitations at 11:30. Hotel at 11:40. Shoes off at 11:45. Rings for ice water at 11:50. Looks over batting averages at 11:55. Makes a sensational one-hand catch, after a hard run, of a puzzling mosquito at midnight. He bumps into the chiffonier and falls to the floor, but is not hurt, and resumes the game. Turns off electric light switch at 12:05. In bed at 12:05 1/2. Snores at 12:07.—Record-Herald.

Wilson Men Meet.

There will be a meeting of the University Wilson-Marshall Club at the clubrooms at 1220 N street Thursday at 7:45 p. m. to make final arrangements for the club's participation at the reception to be given to Governor Wilson at the depot and at the Temple, where he will probably address the students.

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INDIAN SERVICE OFFERS MUCH. AG. ENROLLMENT TO INCREASE.

Promising Positions with Department of Interior Open to Nebraska Men.
Frank Thackery, supervisor of Indian schools, has sent letters to a number of colleges in the middle west urging the students to train themselves for the numerous civil service positions open in this line of work. Appointment is made by competitive examination, and salaries range from \$500 to \$3,000, the last being secured by promotion for merit. Particulars as to the time and place of examination may be learned by addressing the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Amount of Correspondence Received from Prospective Students Points to Increased Registration.
Although registration at the State Farm does not begin till October 4, it is thought that the enrollment at that time will exceed that of last year. According to Principal Bradford, a greater amount of correspondence is being received from prospective farm students regarding the work than last year, which is pointed to as an indication of the increased interest in this part of the University.