

**The Daily Nebraskan**

Property of  
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA  
Lincoln

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The DAILY NEBRASKAN purposes to be the free voice of student sentiment; to be fair; to be impartial; to seek advice as well as offer it; to truthfully picture college life; to go further than the mere printing of news by standing for the highest ideals of the University; in short, to serve the University of Nebraska.

Tuesday, February 3, 1914

PROLOGUE.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN is here for service; it is here to serve you, to serve the University. In shaping our policy, this shall always be pre-eminent. "What can we do for the University?" is the watchword.

To be of real service we must be more than a recorder of events past. We must become a factor in those yet to come. To do this we must put before the University public thorough discussions of all general subjects. The Editor can present his views. But this is not enough. We want to know what you think. We want you to tell us what you think. In this way the subject may be treated from every standpoint, giving students the whole of the discussion that they may form an intelligent conclusion.

The Editor invites signed criticisms of any editorial matter. If you don't agree with the stand the paper has taken, let's know why. Then and not until then, can we get to the bottom of it. The paper must take a stand on important questions, a stand which it considers the best for the University. But perhaps it has overlooked important considerations. Perhaps you are better able to know the facts. All signed articles shall at all times be printed in the "FORUM," and if of sufficient importance, shall be given front-page prominence.

In a word, we wish to encourage sane discussion on all questions of University importance. We wish to mould student sentiment by presenting a topic from all angles, by showing each other what we think, what we desire for the best of the University.

Inter-class Debates.

Contestants for places on the class debating teams must turn in their names, together with the class and side taken, to their class committee or Professor Fogg by Saturday, February 7.

H. AGOR,  
Chairman Senior Committee.

Juniors and Seniors.

Proofs for 1914 Cornhusker must be accepted at once.

Convicts Refused.

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fact that a convict cannot enjoy civil rights, of which attending the University is one, unless he is pardoned of the crime for which he was convicted.

Students of the University and some officers of the state house believe there is no difference in the civil rights of a convict and of a foreigner, as far as attending the University is concerned. Foreigners enjoy all the rights of a citizen except the right of voting. Convicts do not enjoy any civil rights. Our professors were not classed with the German convicts, for instance, when they worked for higher degrees in German universities. There are several convicts taking correspondence work, but are in no way classed as students. Their names do not appear on any official record. They pay no fees. They receive no credits for their work. They have no more claim on the University than they have on the congregation of the minister who preaches to them each Sunday.

If at any time Murphy, or any other convict, shows a full pardon and sufficient entrance credits it would not be necessary for the University authorities to pass on the propriety of admitting him. Murphy will not be able to register before he is given a full pardon. He will then be eligible to any rights a citizen may enjoy.

CONVOCAATION.

Jupiter Symphony.....Mozart  
Edward J. Walt, first violin.  
Mrs. August Molzer, second violin.  
Mr. William Quick, viola.  
Miss Eliche, cello.  
Mrs. Raymond, organ.  
Professor C. H. Barbour will give an address on the subject, "Fossil Man," which will be illustrated and which promises to be very interesting as well as instructive. One week from today Harry Cain, Secretary of the International Prohibition Society, will deliver an address. Professor Grummann is planning a series of very interesting lectures, but is unable as yet to give the names of all the speakers.

Kosmet Club.

Tryouts for Kosmet opera Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Contestants are requested to call at Information Desk, lobby of Temple, between 12 and 2, Tuesday and Wednesday, to register for tryouts. Five-minute assignments will be made. Any selection, preferably musical, may be used. A pianist will be in attendance to accompany those who wish to compete for the musical parts.

Chorus.

Registration is still open for the big special chorus which is being assembled by Mrs. Raymond to sing on the May Festival program.

Peru Club.

A meeting of the Peru Club will be held February 14th at 8:30 p. m., at the residence of Superintendent J. E. Delzell, 2541 N street. There will be eats and a good time.

GO AS THEY PLEASE NOW

Mrs. De Vote No Longer Attempts to Make Her Family Eat Hygienically.

"I did not see you at the domestic science lecture yesterday," said Mrs Twinkler.

"No," answered Mrs. De Vote "There is no use in my studying domestic science."

"Why not? They tell you just what foods are to be fed to children to make them grow in a healthful manner and develop properly."

"My children don't want to hear about foods that are good for them. Neither does my husband. I don't dare tell them that a certain food is good for them. They will never touch it if I do. They think it in the medicine class."

"I used to feed them rice. Rice, as I learned when I attended the lectures, is rich in protein, and the body requires a certain amount of protein."

"I explained it all to my husband and the boys and that settled the rice question forever. They said they didn't care for drugs with their meals. They said they ate for the fun of the thing; not for their health."

"They made all sorts of fun of me. Mr. De Vote would say: 'Have some protids, boys,' and the boys would respond, 'Sidetrack 'em, dad.'"

"It was the same with albuminous foods. They wouldn't eat eggs. They said they didn't care for albumen. I quit just in time or they would have abandoned their cereal in the morning."

"Some people want to be ill, anyway. It would be a deprivation to them not to be ill. Suppose old Uncle Witterkop should cure himself of all his ailments by eating proper foods. What a lot of good fun he would miss!"

"Uncle Witterkop likes to take medicine. He can have more fun with such symptoms as he can extract than he can with a Japanese puzzle or a chemical experiment. It is science, philosophy and mental exercise to him to find out his symptoms. They are his companions morning, noon and night."

"When he discovers a new symptom he feels that life is worth living. He hurries to the medicine chest with an elastic step. He is anxious to see what his favorite remedy will do to that new symptom. If the remedy wins he smiles with delight. If the symptom wins he rubs his hands. It is a splendid game."

"It would be a shame to feed Uncle Witterkop properly and thus deprive him of all that sport."

"So I have decided to drop the lectures and let things take their course."

Japanese Superstition.

If a guest leaves a Japanese hotel without paying his bill a broom is dressed up, his name is attached to it, and it is inverted as a sign of disrespect. W. L. Hildburgh said in a lecture on Japanese popular magic before the Japan society, a London correspondent of the New York Sun writes.

Complaint, he added, is then made to the figure, and it is ordered to bring the money next day. Farmers heat beans to find out what the weather is going to be, and sacrifice a black horse if they want rain. Paper amulets are used during thunderstorms and shopkeepers at the end of each year conduct demon dispelling ceremonies.

To avoid litigation the person who fears it bathes in the twilight on the fourth day of the fourth month. In villages wells are covered over during eclipses of the moon, as the people believe that poison drops from the sky at that time.

Good Help.

A 5 cent lump of smooth or rough pumicestone is a valuable help at the kitchen sink. Use it to remove all sorts of stains from the hands; also to scour off burnt food from granite ware. It will not chip the ware as a knife does, not injure in any way. It also cleans and at the same time sharpens steel knives.

On London.

Tourist (in London)—"It certainly took a bunch of bobbies to arrest that silk-hatted guy! What did he do?" Cabby—"W'y, that bleedin' blither hain't pinched. 'E's a hement state-man goin' to luncheon!"—Judge.

THE BIG

"I WILL SALE"

should go down in history as the greatest Clothing event ever held in Nebraska. No "certain lots" sale but a simple case of "I will sell the entire stock." And "I will man" does what the words "I will" mean.

<b>\$17.65</b>	<b>\$13.65</b>	<b>\$9.65</b>	<b>\$5.65</b>
now buys any \$32.50, \$30 and \$27.50 Suit or Overcoat	now buys any \$25, \$22.50 and \$20 Suit or Overcoat	now buys any \$18, \$16.50 and \$15 Suit or Overcoat	now buys any \$12.50 and \$10 Suit or Overcoat

ARMSTRONG'S

FEMININE "RAG" SOLICITOR RELATES HER EXPERIENCES

Varied Lot of Answers Are Received in Reply to Invitation to Subscribe for Daily Nebraskan.

"Have you subscribed for the Rag yet?"

Of course you have heard those words within the past few days and at the same time you plunked down your dollar to make the Rag the best ever. But let me tell you about a few of the funny characters who are willing to show their school spirit in most anything but honest coin; who will get out and yell at a football game—which ruins a perfectly good voice—and who will break a leg to attend a tango party; but who can't conceive of the Rag as a University product or as a true representative of school sentiment and opinions.

For a study in human nature let me recommend you to try to sell subscriptions. Take the vantage point of a table placed where a constant stream of students go by to register. Of course they spot the graft long before their portion of the line nears the table. They bristle up, gaze at you out of the corner of their eyes, pull their hats down and get prepared for the springing step which takes them out of your reach. With a smile of sympathy the petitioners allow them to escape to "mooch" the Rag off someone else.

Then there are those who spend a sweet half hour in explaining how their room-mate is a subscriber and who pass by with a sigh of relief at their story well told. Then those who look at you stonily and lie furiously, knowing that you know the truth.

Then to relieve the heart-breaking uncertainty, comes the loyal soul who bustles up to fork over his dollar, and smiles while he does it.

There was a touch of humor in what the Bohemian said to the inquiry of the Rag solicitor.

"Have I a Rag?" he broke out, "I have lots of them at home," and he hurried on, wondering at the strangeness of American customs.

SPECIAL READING BOOKS PROVIDED BY LIBRARY

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entirely apart from definite class assignments. The University Library has not offered much encouragement to such reading and to correct this deficiency a change has been inaugurated by the librarian.

The stocks cannot be thrown open, but a special collection of books has been placed in the reading room where all students can have access to it. A number of short story collections have been bought especially for this case and interesting books of travel, biography and essays have been placed with them. Other new books will be placed on the shelves from time to time. The object is to have a miscellaneous assortment of books which the students can examine and from which they can select books for home reading. This collection is kept in the book case at the loan desk in the general reading room.

DRILL SUIT for sale at bargain; worn but once; will pay for refitting. Call at Magee & Deemer's.

COLLEGE INN

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Cream Tomato Soup and Wafers. 5c  
Creamed Chicken on Toast. 10c  
Salmon Loaf. 8c  
Fruit Salad. 6c  
Blueberry Roll. 5c  
Chocolate-Vanilla Nut Ice Cream. 6c

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