

**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.

Thursday, March 26, 1914

The basketball season has been closed about one month, the football season has been closed almost four. The basketball team has a captain for next year, the football team has not. It is true that Mr. Towle was elected, and equally true that it was not foreseen that he would be ruled ineligible. But it has been over a month since the Towle case was settled for good and all. And since then nothing has been done.

The conditions are without parallel at Nebraska, both in that we have had a captain-elect rejected, and that we are without a leader in the beginnings of spring practice. Both the Universities of Kansas and Iowa had their captains-elect rejected because of ineligibility, but today Nebraska stands as the one Missouri Valley college without a football captain.

Have you ever asked yourself why we have no captain? If you have, have you been able to answer that question to your own satisfaction? The NEBRASKAN has not. Just now the old Cornhusker machine of last year is displaying marked tendencies of the "one-horse shay" nature. The team is falling apart. There will be several "vets" missing next fall who would not be declared ineligible by the strictest interpretation of the Conference rules. Why are these men not coming back? Have you ever inquired of yourself or of anyone else? Wouldn't you like to know why the

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UNI JEWELER  
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team is floundering about on the high seas without a sail and without a rudder? It has been intimated that the old political grind is busy. There have been charges and counter-charges. But the fact remains—there is no captain—there is no unified, fighting football machine. And that's what we want, that's what we must have if we are to even dream of maintaining ourselves on the pinnacle of western football where the team of 1913 has placed us.

It has been said that the election has been deferred because certain men will be greatly disappointed—because only one man can be elected—so the fatal day must be put off as long as possible. Isn't this a pretty hypothesis? Nebraska men, men who fight and fight hard for their school, Nebraska men acting like school boys because they can't all be captains. Even so, what a blunder it is to suppose that putting off the election and leading them all to nourish fond hopes of the captaincy could better conditions. It is, on the face of it, absurd. The awakening of the cruel day must come. Then why not have it now and have it over with? Why not have a captain now when we need one to unite and direct the team in spring practice? Why not?

But we can't for one instant believe that the above reason has anything to do with the case. It is something else. Football men are not so thin-skinned nor so considerate of other's feelings. Nor are they so little, so selfish. Something else is at the bottom of it. We wonder what it is.

**TODAY IN NEBRASKA'S HISTORY**

March 26, 1904.

Attractive courses will be offered in the summer session. A strong effort is going to be made to make the summer session a permanent affair. One of the great features of the session will be an excursion to St. Louis. A special Nebraska train for students and faculty will leave for St. Louis Saturday, June 25.

March 26, 1902.

The Nebraskan announces that temporarily issues will be published only three times a week. This course is made necessary because of lack of support on the part of advertisers, principally. The subscription patronage has been, on the whole, good. For the present there will be issues on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

**SNAP SHOTS FEATURE OF 1914 CORNHUSKER**

Many Snapped Unobserved—Cartoons Also to Be Used Extensively in the Annual.

Now that Cornhusker time approaches, items of interest begin to leak out of their places of seclusion. It has been stated that more cartoons of students and faculty members will appear in this year's book than ever before. Many professors, as well as students, will be greatly surprised to find a snap shot of themselves which they never dreamed might have been taken.

The students are looking forward to the day of the distribution of the Cornhusker to see whether or not they really had been caught by the "picture taker."

Jones' Orchestra. Phone L-9666.

**University Calendar**

Thursday, March 26.

11:00 a. m.—Convocation—Memorial Hall.  
11:30 a. m.—Senior class meeting—Memorial Hall.  
5:00 p. m.—Zoological Seminar—Nebraska Hall.  
5:00 p. m.—Vesper service—Temple.  
7:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. meeting—Temple.  
7:15 p. m.—Pershing Rifles—Armory.  
7:30 p. m.—Ag. Club meeting—U. 102.  
7:30 p. m.—German Club meeting—Faculty Hall.  
7:30 p. m.—Botanical Seminar—Nebraska Hall.  
8:00 p. m.—Phi Delta Phi.

Friday, March 27.

8:00 p. m.—University Night—Oiler Theater.  
Alpha Omicron Pi formal party—Lincoln Hotel.

**People We Know.**

Anna Veith, '13, of Grand Island, is spending her spring vacation in the city.

**WILSON ADMINISTRATION SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION**  
(Continued from page 1)

tariff is reduced, and the banking reform, so long needed, is realized. Concerning the California-Japanese dispute, Garrett very fairly admitted that it was a blunder to send Secretary Bryan to California. He also admitted that the present policy in the Philippines is not above all intelligent criticism.

Mr. Rein, representing the Progressive party, attacked the foreign policy of the administration. He emphasized Garrett's admissions concerning Japan and the Philippines. He declared that the United States should, above all other things, be, in their foreign policy, consistent. We have taken a stand for free tolls for coastwise ships. Why should we back down? Mr. Rein attacked the "watchful waiting" policy in the Mexican trouble. He declared that Wilson is pursuing a dual policy. The nation says it will not interfere, and then it indirectly, but most effectively, aids a revolution to overthrow Huerta. We are trying to shape the destiny of Mexico rather than let her work out her own salvation. If we are going to do this, then why not intervene? If we are not, then why not stay out entirely.

Mr. Welch, representing the Republican party, attacked the domestic policies of the administration. He put much stress on the reverting to the spoils system referred to by Mr. Garrett. But he gave most of his time to discussing the effect of the Democratic tariff on the American farmer and capitalist. Imports from Argentina of beef and mutton, of oats, corn and wheat, have gone up enormously. Eggs—over a million dozen last month—are pouring into the Pacific states from China. And what is the result? The farmer gets less and the consumer pays the same. Puzzle: Where goeth the remainder? To the middleman, declared Mr. Welch.

In open discussion it was evident that the administration has pleased the majority. Everyone was especially satisfied to realize that the schoolmaster has made good with the people. The question of equal suffrage in Nebraska will be discussed two weeks from last night.

Man Enrolls at Radcliffe. Radcliffe College, the Harvard University annex, and heretofore the seat of learning for girls only, has admitted a man student. He is duly registered and enrolled, attends courses with the Radcliffe girls and is considered as a member of the student body.

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