

# The Daily Nebraskan

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## FAST TRACK MEET

THIRD ANNUAL GIRLS' TRACK MEET SENSATIONAL SUCCESS.

## FRESHMEN WIN BALL GAME

High Wind Interferes With "Flies"—Dashes Made in Fast Time—Pole Vault Feature of Contest—Events Run Smoothly.

The girls of the University of Nebraska staged their third annual track meet on Nebraska Field yesterday. Though the field was swept by a gale of dust which often blinded the contestants, the meet was hurried through and held the interest of the spectators till its close. The first event, a five-inning ball game between the freshmen and the sophomores, resulted in a victory for the freshmen, with the score standing fourteen to eight. The sophomores were outclassed in batting and fielding, though they showed their experience and their knowledge of the game by taking advantage of every little fluke on the part of the freshmen and turning every one of them into scores. The high wind interfered with the fielding, and more than once a well meaning outfielder camped patiently under a ball which fell gracefully to earth some two yards to the right. However, though the wittily inclined spectators enjoyed this sight exceedingly, and commented upon it vociferously, it has been seen in higher baseball circles. Mr. Snodgrass is still drawing a comfortable salary, and he dropped one once himself. The lineup for the two teams appeared thus:

### Freshmen.

Blanche Higgins, pitcher.  
Emily Brien, first base.  
Florence Sandy, short.  
Mabel Longacre, catcher.  
Eva Fiske, fielder.  
Helen Jack, short.  
Fern Longacre, third base (captain).  
Nelle Ludi, second base.  
Ernestine Linberg, fielder.  
Betty Doyle, short.  
Christine Hansen, short.

### Sophomores.

Lucile Leyda, first base.  
Florence Angle, short.  
Edith Miller, pitcher.  
Louise White, short.

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## CLASSES WILL ELECT PUBLICATION MEMBERS

Meetings Held Today at 11:30—Little Interest Displayed for the Positions.

The freshmen, sophomores and junior classes will meet today at 11:30 to elect members to the Student Publication Board. Each class will elect one representative, who will serve during the next year. Thus far little interest has been shown in the approaching election and no candidates have publicly announced themselves as out for the position.

The freshmen will gather in Memorial Hall at the appointed hour; the sophomores will convene in Law 101 and the juniors in Law 202.

The student members of the board this year were "Rocky" Ammerman, senior; Don Mapes, junior, and Ed Shoemaker, sophomore.

## Notes on the May Festival

1. Last Symphony program Convocation to-day. Beethoven's Pastoral.
2. "Il Trovatore" in concert form Saturday evening May 23, Temple Theatre. Admission to holders of special tickets, 25c; all others, 50c.
3. Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Monday, May 25. Matinee, 2:30; evening, 8:15. Student tickets on sale in Treasurer's office Adm. 102, good for both concerts. May be reserved now at Oliver.
4. Students attending the afternoon concert will be excused from classes.
5. The closing of the library, art galleries, museums, laboratories and offices has been authorized by the Chancellor.

## STATE COMMISSION

TAYLOR EXPLAINS BENEFITS DERIVED FROM ITS EFFORTS.

## INTRODUCED BY PROF. VIRTUE

Powers Greater Than Many People Imagine—Costs the State Only \$35,000 Each Year—Saves State Much More.

H. G. Taylor, of the State Railway Commission, who spoke before the class in Railway Transportation yesterday afternoon, was introduced by Professor Virtue.

"The commission," said the speaker, "is the only department of the state government which has all the powers, i. e., executive, legislative and judicial. It has jurisdiction over all public carriers and regulates the issue of the stocks and bonds of such carriers. The Railway Commission of the state of California enjoys the most extensive powers of any state in the union and Nebraska ranks a close second. No act of this body is questioned by any court of the United States, except in the case of confiscation of private property."

In most of the states of the union the privileges granted the commissions are by statute, but in Nebraska, through an act of the legislature, and ratified by the people, the jurisdiction of the State Railway Commission was made a part of the constitution.

Many people throughout the state seem to feel, and in many cases state, that the commission is an expense of hundreds of thousands of dollars per year, but according to a statement of the commissioner, the expense for the current year was but \$35,000. The action taken by the commission in the cream rate decision saves \$350,000 per year for the people of the state.

Order number 19, which the commission has been working on for some time, will be ready within a few weeks. This order, which is based on the Minnesota rate cases, is very complex and was changed three different times because of, first, the Minnesota rate cases; second, the new Browdy rate scale, and third, because of the recent supreme court decision.

The majority of complaints coming before the commission are connected

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## CURRENCY ACT EXPLAINED BY A LINCOLN BANKER

Doctor Hall is Member of the Inauguration Committee of the Tenth District.

In a talk on the new Currency Act, Dr. P. L. Hall of the Central National Bank of this city, said: "The act is an innovation in banking and one of the most elaborate pieces of legislation enacted for a long time." Although the bill is a model piece of legislation, the bankers of the country had very little hand in its construction. Many of the prominent bankers in the United States differ in their interpretation of the bill, mainly because of the different conditions in the various parts of the country.

The most important feature of the talk was the emphasis placed on the fact that acceptance paper must and will, in all probability, be built up under the new act. The packer's paper, which has heretofore been used as a second reserve, is six-months' paper and of almost too long a time to be conveniently handled. Another important step is the fact that national banks will be able to act as administrators and handle receiverships. Many bankers fear that the federal

reserve banks will be dangerous competition, when they should be more of an aid and a guidance to the other banks. The federal reserve banks will pay no interest on deposits, but will make their money on the loans they will be able to make to the borrowing banks.

"The statement that New York helps move the crops of the West will not bear much weight," said the speaker. Deposits pile up in the Western banks from June to September and dwindle very fast during crop moving time if there has been a favorable yield.

Several questions asked by the students were answered by the speaker.

## PLEDGES WITHDRAWN.

Inter-fraternity Ruling Causes the Loss of Several Freshman Pledges.

According to the recent action of the Inter-fraternity Council, the following pledges have been withdrawn on account of delinquency in scholarship:

L. Hartman (Alpha Theta Chi).  
B. Townsend (Alpha Tau Omega).  
Floyd Collins (Delta Tau Delta).  
V. Haggart (Delta Tau Delta).  
G. L. Ross (Delta Tau Delta).  
Ernest Young (Delta Tau Delta).  
Malcom Curtis (Delta Upsilon).  
L. Whyman (Kappa Sigma).  
Emer L. Mills (Sigma Nu).  
D. C. Elliott (Sigma Phi Epsilon).  
I. Mellon (Sigma Phi Epsilon).  
D. Pickering (Sigma Phi Epsilon).  
E. E. Allen (Sigma Chi).  
F. A. Bock (Sigma Chi).  
Kenneth Craig (Sigma Chi).  
Guy Parish (Sigma Chi).  
Sam Windham (Sigma Chi).  
C. V. Traphagen (Phi Kappa Psi).

P. M. BUCK, JR.,  
Chairman.

WM. RITCHIE,  
Secretary.

May 19, 1914.

## Iowa.

Preparations for the cadet encampment are complete. The cadets will leave for Camp Macbride on May 15th. All cadets are compelled to attend. The boys are all anxious to go and are expecting to have a splendid encampment.

## Colorado.

Sentiment in favor of the "honor system" is growing steadily at Colorado. During the past week several prominent students have taken a favorable stand on the matter. Petitions are being circulated and already over three hundred have affixed their signatures to these petitions.

## IMPORTANT DATES IN CHRONOLOGY OF PHARMACY

Scheduled in Their Respective Order—Of Great Interest to All Pharmacists.

John F. Llewellyn, Mexico, Mo.

B. C. 3500—Is the date of the oldest prescription, written on Egyptian stone, which is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

B. C. 2000—Chinese knew rhubarb, aconite, bark of pomegranate, ergota of rye, camphor and conella.

B. C. 2100—Kink Osimandias (Egypt) wrote above his library "The pharmacy of the soul," or "The office of remedies for diseases of the soul."

(About this period pharmacy was separated from medicine in Egypt.)

B. C. 1700-1400—There are three Egyptian papyrus that are as much pharmacopoeias as medical treatises, one mentions the art of the apothecary or perfumer. Moses probably had this from papyrus mentioned above, which he is supposed to have studied. (Apothecary and perfumer were one in Egypt.)

B. C. 1300—Chiron, Esculapius and his two sons. This date is an average of nine estimates.

B. C. 460-327—Hippocrates.

B. C. 132-63—Mithridates and his Mithridate or Theriac.

A. D. 50—Celsus wrote an account of the medical system of his time.

A. D. 65—Pliny wrote a materia medica.

A. D. 117—In Baden, near Zurich, there were found Roman ruins containing medical pharmaceutical and surgical appliances, medical spoons in bone and silver, measuring vessels, jars and pots, some containing traces of ointments; the latest coins found were those of Hadrian.

A. D. 130—Galen laid the foundations for galenicals.

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## INDIAN TROPHIES SENT TO GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Special Case Being Prepared for the Relics—Will Be on Display Next Week.

The Geology department received a large collection of Indian trophies from Mrs. Hutton Webster. The relics were collected from the Hupos and the tribes of northwestern California. A number of strange domestic articles and dresses; a number of combs, horn purses, necklaces, dance sticks, and feather headdresses; a primitive acorn mill, with stone pestle and sifter, that resembles the modern flour mill on a small scale.

A number of fancy baskets that are typical of Indian art form an important part of the collection. A special case is being prepared to hold these specimens and will be on display after this week.