

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, May 28, 1914

**SOCIAL WHIRLS AND
TWIRLS OF FIRST SEMESTER**
(Continued from page 1)

largely in dinners, luncheons and teas,
came to an end Saturday, October
11th, amidst much weeping and smiling,
last appeals and final farewells.

As a whole, the rushing season was
considered very satisfactory, and much
better feeling prevailed among the
sororities than at the end of last year's
rushing.

Will anyone ever forget October the
18th, the day of the Minnesota-
Nebraska game, in which Nebraska
again won notable honors. At noon
that day the Girls' Club held their
annual luncheon at St. Paul's church.
Real Nebraska spirit, good things to
eat and hear, were manifest. The
whole crowd went en masse from the
luncheon to the game, where they
filled the section reserved for them.

The next week end was well patron-
ized by such organizations as still up-
hold and celebrate Hallowe'en.
Ghosts, goblins and pumpkin heads
appeared, and walks, signs and other
property disappeared as the result of
these gatherings.

The first University Hop was the
Engineers', given November 8th, at
the Lincoln Hotel. Memories of this
dance seem to be largely in the line
of strenuous attempts to keep the
rules in regard to dancing. Great dif-
ficulty was reported.

The initial Girls' Club kensington
was held at the Temple, Saturday,
November 15th. The first one was so
successful that it was followed by one
every week throughout the year until
the outdoor attractions of spring inter-
fered.

The sophomores held the first class
hop at the Lincoln Hotel, November
22nd. This affair was very success-
ful, and because the habit had been
acquired through necessity, the old
dances were thoroughly enjoyed.

After Thanksgiving recess, the first
events of note were the annual Corn-
husker banquet and the newly-in-
stalled girls' Cornhusker party. It is
hard to say which was the more suc-
cessful, and probably no unanimous
vote could be obtained, but at any rate,
there is no doubt but that the girls'
party will be annual because of its
initial success.

The following night came the Fresh-
man Hop, or stampede as it has been
called. At any rate, every one seems

to enjoy it, for the crowd increases
noticeably every year.

On January 7th came out headlines,
which were not then considered of a
social nature, but which in later effects
caused several social revolutions.
This notice was to the effect that a
student council had been proposed at
an associated meeting of the Girls'
Club, Black Masque, and Innocents.
The plans were to be formulated in
the near future and submitted to the
student body so that the organization
might become effective next fall. Thus
is the uncertainty of human plans
exemplified. However, next fall will
no doubt see the council started, if
not in good working order.

The Military Ball, the first formal of
the year, was given January 9th at
the Lincoln. It was certainly one of
the most successful of these balls ever
given. Coming, as it did, immediately
after the removal of the ban from the
new dances, the enjoyment was par-
ticularly great.

The seniors opened the new ball
room of the Lindell with a very lively
party, which was justly termed one
of the classiest dances of the year.
The result of this success was the com-
petition between the Lincoln and Lin-
dell hotels, which not only amused
University students, but also added
fraternally and financially to their en-
joyment of dances at these halls.

The season of the first semester's
social affairs was ended in the grand
splurge of the Junior Prom and the
men's Pan-Hellenic banquet. The
Junior Prom may be remembered not
only as a very successful social event,
but as a financial boon to the junior
class, which was in need of such lifts.
The Cornhusker banquet is reported
to have been particularly graced with
napkin decorations on the chandeliers.

University Notices

Clothes Out.

All clothing must be removed from
the lockers in the Women's Gym-
nasium by June 1st or it will be con-
fiscated by the University. Arrange-
ments may be made before June 1st
for storing property with Mrs. Pierce
for the summer.

INA E. GITTINGS.

Cornhuskers!

Persons desiring standard copies of
the Cornhusker may order same at
T. A. Williams' office or Cornhusker
office for a few days.

Peru Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Peru Club will be
held at Prof. Herbert Brownell's resi-
dence, 2434 Q street, next Saturday
evening, May 30th. All members are
asked to come and make this meeting
the best of the year.

Chemistry Students.

O. H. Pierce, U. of N. '12, will give
a special lecture on metallurgy in the
Chemistry Lecture Room at 11:00
a. m., Thursday, May 28. All students
interested are cordially invited to at-
tend this lecture.

Notice.

All Gymnasium lockers not vacated
by June 13th will be cut.
DR. R. G. CLAPP.

Girls' Mass Meeting.

There will be a girls' mass meeting
at 11:30 o'clock Thursday, May 28, at
the Temple. Every girl come.

People We Know.

Anneta Bolton of Lander, Wyo., is in
the city.
Susanne Thompson of Denver, Colo.,
is visiting friends in the city.
R. L. Swan of Pocatello, Idaho, is
here for the summer session.

FOUND—An overcoat in drill locker
room. Inquire at Gymnasium.

**20,000 COLLEGE MEN AS
RESERVE FOR U. S. ARMY**
(Continued from page 1.)

lieutenants and in other subordinate
ranks.

Capt. H. L. Laubach, attache to the
general army staff headquarters at
Washington, who has been in Kansas
City this week, said this army of col-
lege men, already trained and ready
to take command of volunteer com-
panies, made up one of the most im-
portant factors of the United States
army reserve. Captain Laubach has
been in Kansas, Missouri and Nebr-
ska inspecting the schools to which
army officers have been detailed to
oversee the instruction of the cadet
corps.

Need of Officers Felt.

"When the Spanish-American war
came we had plenty of volunteers, all
the men and more than were needed,"
Captain Laubach said. "But there was
a shortage of officers. We had not
men to put in command of the com-
panies skilled in the handling or care
of men. Immediately after that war
the government entered upon a policy
of making the military instruction at
the schools and colleges that had a
cadet corps more practical.

"Perfect knowledge of drills was not
so essential as giving the cadets a
thorough knowledge of camp sanitation
and the handling of men so that
half the company would not be in the
hospital in a few months. The officers
detailed to the schools as instructors
have been giving the cadet corps practical
instruction. Each year there are
graduated or turned out from the
many schools at which the government
keeps instructors approximately 8,000
graduates—young men who not only
know the manual, but who have a
general knowledge about the com-
manding of a company.

Proficient Men on List.

"Every year the army officers at-
tached to the schools send to the War
department a list of the more pro-
ficient men who leave the cadet corps
—men who in their opinion have suf-
ficient knowledge to act at once as
lieutenants or even captains. These
names are carefully compiled at the
War department. Each year the list
is sent out for correction of addresses.
The exact address of each of these
names sent in as proficient is kept for
eight or ten years, when they are
dropped to make room for new lists.

"For example, there is a list of
forty-four names of men who leave the
University of Nebraska this year who
are capable of commanding a company
or acting as lieutenants. Of course, it
is optional with these college men
whether they shall enlist in event vol-
unteers are called for. But the War
department has sufficient names so
that it could supply subordinate offi-
cers for as many companies as would
be raised."

University Calendar

Thursday, May 28.

German Club.
Cosmopolitan Club.
5:00 p. m.—Zoological Seminar.
5:00 p. m.—Sem. Bot.

Friday, May 29.

Competitive drill.

Saturday, May 30.

Tegner Society—Faculty Hall.
Daily Nebraskan Hop—Sigma Chi
house.

**DAVID CITY HIGH SCHOOL
ALUMNI.**

The First Alumni Directory, D. C. H.
S., 1914, is on sale at ED YOUNG'S.
Twenty-five cents the copy.

For Sale.

Three 1913 cloth Cornhuskers. T. A.
Williams' office. \$2.00 each.

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