

The Daily Nebraskan

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Lincoln

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1914

To reign is worth ambition, though in
hell:

Better to reign in Hell, than serve in
Heaven. —Milton.

Don't put up very much money on
the game. We are going to win, of
course, but by how large a score is
uncertain.

All freshmen should get a cap.
Show the upper classmen that you
have got the Nebraska spirit.

If he doesn't cut down on his
poetry, Henry I. Kyle will soon have
a libel suit on his hands. Orville
Chatt admits that "At law he's a
shark," but denies that "His face is
round, jolly and fat."

PICTURESQUE, BUT INEFFICIENT

Our legal procedure is not up with
the times. Something is out of gear.
In criminal cases, according to the
1910 statistics, less than 2 per cent
of the homicides committed in the
United States were followed by con-
viction. Not so in Canada; there the
convictions ranged from 60 to 80 per
cent.

In civil cases, general opinion is the
only guide as to whether or not just
findings are arrived at. The almost
disrespect in which the law processes
are held, and the lack of confidence
with which citizens go to court are
indications of what the general opin-
ion is.

Lawyers know that a lawsuit is
pretty much a game in which Providence
is on the side of the client with
the most money and the shrewdest
attorneys. It is common belief among
an increasing number that the semi-
perjury of witnesses, the prejudice of
juries, the technicalities of law, and
the poverty of clients often, very
often, defeat the ends of justice.
From this belief has come the saying
that courts are no longer courts of
justice, but courts of law.

Is it not now high time to find out
from what basic faults these abuses
spring? Is it not now pertinent to
inquire why in efficiency and sim-
plicity Nebraska lags so far behind
Canada for example. We are of the
same blood and tongue, and certainly
geography makes little difference.

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BIG FRIDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 a. m.—Frosh cap distribution
Daily Nebraskan office.
11:00 a. m.—Rooters' Rally, Memor-
ial Hall.
12:00 m. —Torch Distribution, en-
trance Memorial Hall.
7:00 p. m.—Torch Light Rally
starts from campus.
8:30 p. m.—Athletic Field, fire-
works, etc.

**WAR INFORMATION IN
HISTORY DEPARTMENT**

Doctor Caldwell Calls Students' Atten-
tion to the Numerous Magazines
in the History Department.

Professor Caldwell wishes to call
the attention of the students to the
fact that the department of American
history is subscribing for a large
number of papers and magazines bear-
ing on the present European situa-
tion as well as matters of general in-
terest. These papers are to be found
in U. 210, the American History
office, which is open at all times of
the day. Any one who is interested
in the current happenings of the
world will find much valuable infor-
mation by looking over these various
magazines.

The list consists of the following
pamphlets and newspapers: West-
minster Gazette and London Times,
published in London, and bearing on
the European situation; The Survey,
which tells of the effect of the war
on social life in Europe; the Literary
Digest and LaFollette's Weekly, for
matters of interest in both America
and Europe. There is also a paper
entitled "Association Men," which
will be of interest to members of the
Y. M. C. A.

For those who wish to make a more
detailed study of the European war,
the department offers magazines, sent
here by Sir Gilbert Parker, containing
correspondence bearing on European
crises, and speeches by Sir Edward
Grey, secretary of state for foreign
affairs, and by Prime Minister As-
quith; also pamphlets entitled "Rup-
ture of Diplomatic Relations With
Austria" and "Rupture of Diplomatic
Relations With Germany."

"Let it be noted," says Professor
Caldwell, "that the department of
American History will be glad for
students to use these papers, since
they are gotten especially for the
benefit of the student body. Anything
that is not understood and any fur-
ther details desired will be fully ex-
plained."

Thornburg's Orchestra, B2556.

**POLITICS SUBMITS
TO VARSITY SPIRIT**

All Politicians to be at Game Instead
of Electioneering—Sheriff Scares
Prisoners.

Republican state, congressional and
county candidates will forget their
chase for votes Saturday afternoon
and concentrate their efforts on wish-
ing hard luck for the Michigan Aggies.
Scheduled campaign trips have been
postponed and the candidates will at-
tend the game in a body.

Sheriff Gus A. Hyers has struck ter-
ror to the hearts of the prisoners at
the county jail by practicing univer-
sity yells in the basement of the bas-
tyle. When a prisoner asks for a sack
of smoking tobacco the sheriff is apt
to reply, "Block that Kick!" The
prisoner, if he is a man versed in the
art of football, assumes a rapt expres-
sion resembling that of the sheriff. If
not, he is apt to sidestep suddenly,
taking the sheriff's chant as a word
of warning of impending attack.

Jones' Orchestra, phone L-9666.

Hagensick's Orchestra, Phone F2042.

VARSITY VS. FRESHMEN.

(Continued from page 1)

the fact that the yelling had nothing
to do with the real play. That it was
a fiction (as they say in law) intended
merely to cloud the real issue. The be-
ginning of real hostilities dates from
the moment of that discovery. The fun
of the freshmen stopped, forthwith.
The famous Farmer formations melt-
ed like wax (too early for snow) be-
fore the terrible onslaught of the
aroused Cornhuskers. Three times,
while carrying the ball, the freshmen
were forced from the middle of the
field, into the shadow of their own
goal posts. Most of the regulars then
retired, DeLamatre going in for Doyle,
Selzer for Rutherford, Hawkins for
Potter, Porter for Howard, Wilson for
Balis, Gross for Norris, Halbersleben
for Cameron, Gering for Chamberlain,
Dale for Abbott, Shields for Corey and
Van Meter for Halligan.

The second stringers were almost as
successful in holding the youngsters,
as were the regulars. Due credit must
be given the freshmen, however, for
the remarkable fight they put up,
handicapped, as they were, by having
to use signals and formations entirely
new to them until two days ago.

A Letter to Nebraskans.

To the Daily Nebraskan:

The Alumni of the University of Ne-
braska, and especially of the Law
College, should not overlook the fact
that Judge M. B. Reese, our former
Dean, is a candidate this fall for re-
election to the office of Chief Justice
of our supreme court.

The Alumni, and especially those of
us who were students while Judge
Reese was Dean, cannot and ought not
forget the many courtesies extended to
us by Judge Reese, and also his untir-
ing efforts in our behalf, to the end
that we, as disciples of Blackstone,
Kent, et al., might grasp the true prin-
ciples upon which government and
law are founded, and be lawyers, not
only in name, but in truth and in fact.
Neither can we forget his earnest ef-
forts to impress upon all of us the
urgent need of honor and integrity in
our profession, and good citizenship in
general.

By his encouragement and assist-
ance, so frequently rendered and so
kindly given, many of us were helped
over difficulties that seemed for the
time unsurmountable, and this extra
care in our behalf, ought not to go
wholly unrewarded.

For one who has done so much for
us, and so much in placing the Law
College of the University of Nebraska
on a plane of high standing, should we
not show him more than the ordinary
political consideration, especially in
view of his generally admitted, high
qualifications for the office? He cer-
tainly deserves our courteous consid-
eration and support; will we give it?
Let us show Judge Reese by our votes
this fall that we appreciate him, not
only as a friend and Dean, but also as
Chief Justice of our supreme court.

Respectfully submitted,
B. E. HENDRICKS.

—Adv.

Classified Column

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W. W. Eldredge. 25-7-150

LOST—One bunch of keys. Return
to Nebraskan office and receive re-
ward. 25-27-78

LOST—Beta Phi Sigma pin at Univer-
sity field Saturday. Name on pin.
Return to Registrar. 26-28-79

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