

The Daily Nebraskan

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Lincoln

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1914

And now that the election is over,
let's get ready for the mid-semester
exams.

The University location question is
settled. University removal, for ill
or good, is a dead issue. Now, all
together for a great University on the
downtown campus.

There are three great institutions
in America. The saloon, the church,
and the school. The saloon is bad
and democratic. The church is good
and undemocratic. The school is
democratic and good.

A DREAM.

Once in a great while, usually in
the quiet of a late evening, the soul
will rise above its daily world of
hurry, ambition and strife, and dream
of a coming day. On such occasions
one likes to read again and again that
divinely inspired poem, "Brother-
hood," by Edwin Markham:

"The crest and crowning of all good
Life's final star is brotherhood;
For it will bring again to earth
Her youthful poesy and mirth;
'Twill bring new light to every face,
A kingly power upon the race;
And till it comes, we all, we all are
slaves,
And travel downward to the dust of
graves.

Come, clear the way, then clear the
way.
The fear of kings has had its day;
Sweep dead branches from the path,
Our hope is in the aftermath.
Our hope is in heroic men
Star led to build the world again,
To this event the mighty ages han,
Make way for brotherhood, make way
for man."

We do not know how it is with our
readers, but to us it sums up our
philosophy, our politics, and, above
all, our religion.

* NOTICE *
* The Nebraskan is again pre-
* senting an opportunity to the
* student body in the way of offer-
* ing positions on the reportorial
* staff. Any live student willing
* to put in an hour each day may
* apply. MANAGEMENT. *

Scott's Orchestra. Call B-1482 or
B-4521.

Classified Column

LOST—Fountain pen in University
Library. Finder please return to
1345 T street, or call B-3707 3-5-89

LOST—Black pocketbook containing
watch, between Co-Op store and
University Hall. Return to Nebras-
kan office. 4-4-91

UNI. NOTICES

Cornhusker Pictures.

All Juniors and Seniors who want
their pictures in the 1915 Cornhusker
will have the same taken at Town-
sends before December 1. Three dol-
lars covers the price of photos and cut.

Union Society Closed Meeting.

Union Society will hold a fudge
party for members only, Friday eve-
ning at 8 o'clock. Short program. Im-
portant business meeting. All mem-
bers are urged to be present.

Engineers, Attention.

The American Society of Agricul-
tural Engineers meets in M. A. 206,
Thursday, November 5th, at 7:30 p. m.
Talks on "The Agricultural Engineer
and the Farmer," by J. D. Wood, '12,
and on "Farming With Dynamite," by
L. Rhodes, '15. Freshmen, these men
speak from their own experiences—
good dope to mix with theory. Hear
them. All interested are invited.

Palladian Society.

The Palladian Literary Society will
hold its regular meeting on Friday
night at 8:15 in the Palladian Hall.
Everyone is invited.

United Ag. Club.

On Saturday evening, the 7th, the
United Ag. Society will hold its first
meeting of the year in Horticultural
Hall. This is room 107 of the Plant
Industry building. All Ag. students
are invited. Preparations have been
made for a large crowd and a good
time is in store for those present.

Girls' Tea.

There will be no Girls' Tea in Art
Hall today.

Girls' Club Council.

Girls' Club council meeting Thurs-
day, November 5, 5 p. m., Y. W. C. A.
Very important. Be prompt.

Prohibition League.

There will be an important meet-
ing of the Prohibition League at 7
o'clock tonight in the basement of the
Temple. Election of officers.

Phi Delta Phi.

Phi Delta Phi will meet tonight at
8 o'clock at the Phi Gamma Delta
house.

Senior Football.

All senior football team candidates
will meet on Thursday at 11 o'clock
at east end of Armory.
H. R. HARLEY, Manager.

Silver Serpents.

Silver Serpent meeting Thursday,
5 o'clock, Alpha O house.

Thornburg's Orchestra, B2556.

**SYMPHONY LECTURES
ATTRACT LARGE CLASS**

Larger Number Gather Every Satur-
day Afternoon—Lectures inter-
esting to All Students.

Every Saturday afternoon a grow-
ing class assembles in Art Hall to
hear Professor Dann lecture on the
symphonies of Beethoven and other
prominent musicians. This coming
Saturday afternoon, from five to six
o'clock, Professor Dann will give in
detail the Third Beethoven symphony.
He will make it understandable by
carefully analyzing the various parts;
he will make it interesting by ex-
plaining in detail the story that lies
back of the symphony, and he will
impress upon the minds of those who
attend the class the nature of the
music by playing selections.

"It is encouraging," said Miss Hyde,
"to notice that every successive meet-
ing finds the same people who at-
tended before present, together with
some friend whom they feel will be
interested."

KANSAS INTERESTED.

(Continued from page 1)

burn eleven before Potter joined the
Husker eleven say that the team
showed no such offensive power in
that game. Potter is the secret.

"Yet Nebraska rose above the stroke
of bad luck that took their star quar-
ter out of the game and raced from be-
hind in the last period of the play.
That feat of staring defeat right in
the eye and then getting together and
finishing in whirlwind style marks Ne-
braska as a wonderful football ma-
chine. Already the Cornhuskers had
proved their marvelous speed to romp
when out head. Now they have been
tested and have shown the latent
strength to come from behind in the
final pinch. If the Cornhuskers go
through the season without a defeat
many there will be who will stand
strong on the argument that Nebraska
had the greatest football eleven in the
country in 1914. And they'll cite
figures. Michigan beat the Michigan
Aggies, 3 to 0, a field goal, and then
held Harvard to one touchdown. Ne-
braska beat the Michigan Aggies 24
to 0. Figure it out yourself."

**ADENDORFER SPEAKS
ON DIAMOND MINING**

Addressed A. S. M. E. the Other
Evening—One of Best Meetings
Held This Year.

One of the best attended meetings
of the A. S. M. E. was held recently
at which time Prof. Adendorfer spoke
on "Diamond Mining in South Africa."
Prof. Adendorfer is a Boer and has
spent most of his life in this great
mining district. He has worked for
the these mining corporations and has
studied in the mining engineering col-
leges of Transvaal and Cornell. He
said: "The subject is a large one and
I would have to apologize to the coun-
try to even try to give a part of it
in one evening. Along the Orange
river which runs through a very rough
and distorted country there are many
alluvial deposits and to these places
many Boers went to dwell and escape
British oppression in the early six-
ties. A little girl of one of these fam-
ilies was found playing with a bright
crystal which was found to be a dia-
mond and was later sold for \$25,000.
This was the birth of that great in-
dustry. People flocked from all parts
of the world, but they found little
success in surface mining and as a last
resource started to digging the claims.
The claims laid out by the govern-
ment were thirty feet by thirty feet
and cost \$1.75 a year. These holes
became so great in number that it was
difficult to transport the ore to the
outside. From this difficulty came the
idea of consolidation and the forma-
tion of mining companies. The alluvial
deposits were generally of one kind,
namely red surface sand, calcareous
clay; a curious decomposed breccia of
a yellowish color, and then of breccia
composite or "blue ground." The
deeper they dug the better diamonds
they found. When they dug a space
of about 45 acres and about 80 or 100
feet deep the sides began to cave in
and cause them trouble and loss of
life, hence new ideas were carried out
in tunneling through the strata.

"Many mines are now in operation
and the mining industry has developed
higher in this country than any other
place on the globe. The "Premier
Mines" hold the record for ore haul-
ing, ten tons per minute every minute
the engines run. Although this mine
occasionally gets a good store, yet the
Kimberly diamonds are recognized as
the superior in the quality. The largest
diamond found, a model of which
is in our museum, was taken from the
"Premier Mines." Many other rare
and beautiful stones are found in this
same ore. Prof. Adendorfer touched on
the development of the treatment of
the ore and told of many strange ex-
periences with smugglers and laborers.

Loeb's orchestra, L-9896, 325 So. 17.

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