

The Daily Nebraskan

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1914

MEDICINES.

Joy and temperance and repose
Slam the door on the doctor's nose.
—Friedrich Von Logan.

Rumor has it that 400 students are planning on going to Iowa. The Rock Island ought to see to it that the box cars are well heated.

The western championship is again in the air. We move, Mr. Chairman, that the rules be laid on the table, and that Illinois play Nebraska at Lincoln, Thanksgiving day.

THE ELIGIBLE LIFE.

[by H. B. Alexander.]

There is a sentence of Aristotle's which might well serve as the motto of every political club in the land and every school which is training our youth for citizenship. "He who would duly enquire after the best form of the state ought first to determine which is the most eligible life."—this is the sentence. He who would legislate for us, he who would cast his vote with intelligence, ought first to decide what should be the life of the ideal citizen of his country.—this is what the sentence means.

How many of our voters and of our political aspirants and of our political office-holders could creditably answer such a question? How many of them could define for us the ideal American, not of today or of tomorrow, but of the unborn generations, and say that the choice or policy of today has been determined by thought of this ideal citizen and the hope to some day make him real? It is comparatively easy to answer a question of policy when the end has been pointed out to you; it is not so easy to determine for yourself what the end of policies should be.

Solon, one of the seven sages of Greece, when asked who was the happiest of men, replied: "Tellus, the Athenian. For in the first place Tellus lived in a well-governed state; he had sons who were virtuous and good, and he saw children born to them all, and all surviving. And in the next place, when he had lived as happily as human affairs will permit, he ended his life in a most glorious manner; for coming to the assistance of the Athenians in a battle with their neighbors of Eleusis, he put the enemy to flight, and died nobly."

To live simply in a well-governed state, to be the founder of a virtuous family in that state, and to die in its service,—such should be the life of the ideal citizen as Solon, the legislator of the Athenians, conceived it. For us of today this ideal is perhaps too meagre; modern life is more complex than was that of the ancients. We should be inclined to substitute civic for military service, and to require mental richness and variety along with virtue and happiness in the ideal life. But it is

as true today as history has proven it to be of the Greeks that those only are deserving of the name of statesman and lawgiver who guide their policies not by the expediences of the moment but by a conscious ideal of citizenship and humanity. The formation of such an ideal is the best service which education can render the state.

BECK RECOGNIZES NEBRASKA'S STANDING

Has Stood up For Penn State All Year —Is Forced to Admit at Last Nebraska Has Greatest.

All through the fall Beck has been indulging in long and hearty laughs at the expense of his associates, who sought but sought in vain to raise Nebraska's team to a higher standing than that of the Quaker state. "For," argued Beck, "did we not hold Harvard, just about the greatest school in the east, to a tie? I don't care if Nebraska did beat Michigan. Watch what we do to them."

A few weeks later the valiant Michigan Aggies met the much vaunted Penn Staters. Sad and distressing was the news that came to Beck from the eastern field. The Aggies won, 6 to 3.

For many weeks Beck has not mentioned "Penn State." But far be it from the others in the office to heap coals of fire on his head by overlooking his jibes at their respective teams and the one of Nebraska. They have been using the Jewish rule, "Do unto others as others do unto you."

"I am convinced now," said Beck, "that the Cornhuskers have the best football machine in the United States."

When a man has attended every football game ever played by the college from which he has his degree, it is inconsistent to suppose that he will do otherwise than yell himself hoarse for his Alma Mater when, as an alumnus, he follows the winnings of his college team. Nor has experience proven that circumstances alter the case—when in "Rome" he does not do as "Romans" do.

M. V. Beck, member of the state soil survey department and general good fellow, is a graduate of the Penn State College. For the past two years he has been working under the direction of Dr. Condra with headquarters in Lincoln. Others in the survey office are, in the opinion of Beck, the victims of misfortune, for they have graduated from schools other than the "mighty, invincible Penn State." Dr. Condra says that what Beck meant was the "mighty near-invincible Penn State."

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

MOVIES OF CONTEST SATURDAY TAKEN

Weather Conditions Were Bad—Will Be Displayed Over the State This Week.

Motion pictures were taken of the most interesting features of Kansas-Nebraska game by Dr. Condra. Plans were made for a complete reel, but the weather was so discouraging that only parts could be taken. Four out of the five touchdowns and all but one kick-off were taken. These are very good considering the weather. They were finished yesterday afternoon and will be shown at Wayne, Fullerton and other places over the state tonight. These films will be incorporated with the rest of the University films.

Some think that it would be very appropriate to give some of the films at the next Cornhusker banquet. The Olympics would also be interesting for such an occasion, for they are such things as the push ball, etc., that are entirely new to the alumni.

Ted Marriner, Cleaner, Hatter. 235 North 11th.

UNI. NOTICES

Cornhusker Pictures.

All Juniors and Seniors who want their pictures in the 1915 Cornhusker will have the same taken at Townsends before December 1. Three dollars covers the price of photos and cut.

Junior Hop Committee.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Hop committee at 11 o'clock, Tuesday, in U. 106.

G. W. IRWIN.

Freshman Football.

All Freshmen out for the football meeting to be held in the east end of the Armory at 11 a. m., Tuesday, November 17th. VERNE AUSTIN, Manager.

Junior Football.

All men interested in the football supremacy of the Juniors report at the east door of the Armory at 4 p. m. today. DAVID H. BOWMAN.

Sophomore Football.

Sophomore football practice will be held every evening this week at 4 o'clock. All men who can play come out and show your spirit. Help the Sophomore team win.

HARRY MARSH, Manager.

D. G. V.

The D. G. V. will meet on Thursday, November 19, at the home of Miss Norma Carson, 3232 R street. Miss Needham of the European History Department, formerly an active member of the club, will discuss the form of government of modern Germany. There will also be a musical number on the program.

Freshmen Girls' Party.

Committee meeting of Freshmen Girl's Party Committees tonight at Mary Graham's office, 5:00 o'clock.

Freshmen Hop.

Meeting Freshman Hop Committee, 11 o'clock Thursday, November 19. U. 204.

E. MOSER, Chairman.

Engineers Notice.

O. E. Edison, R. B. Gillespie, T. H. Frank, P. Warner, F. C. Albert, and J. G. Thompson, treasurers of the engineering societies please meet at the Blue Print office Tuesday evening 8 o'clock. Important.

Notice.

The class in swimming for girls will begin Wednesday, November 18, at the Y. M. C. A. pool. The pool will be open from 9 o'clock to 11:30. If you do not wish to purchase a season ticket, single admissions will be sold for twenty-five cents a swim.

Union Society.

There will be a special business meeting of the Union Society Tuesday evening, from 7 to 8. All members are urged to be present.

Junior Practice.

Junior practice at 11 a. m. All men be sure to report.

DAVID H. BOWMAN.

Thornburg's Orchestra, B2556.

PHI DELTA CHI.

Holds Founders Day Banquet—Prof. Barneman Acted as Toastmaster and Several Gave Toasts.

Phi Delta Chi (pharmaceutical professional fraternity), held their Founder's day banquet at the Lindell hotel Thursday, November 2. Prof. Barneman was toastmaster. The following responded to toasts: N. P. Hansen, C. J. Frankforter, F. Hunchman, E. E. Schaufberger, and E. Larsen.

A man can be pretty well broke and still have one faithful friend left to draw on—his pipe



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