

The Daily Nebraskan

Property of THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Lincoln

C. A. SORENSEN Editor-in-Chief

Acting Managing Editor... R. V. Koupal Associate Editor... L. O. Chatt

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Ivan G. Beede Irving T. Oberfelder  
J. C. Beard Lester Zook  
Everett J. Althouse Dora Slater  
F. W. McDonald Marg. Kauffman  
E. Grabill Harold G. King  
Charles M. Frey James A. McEachen  
J. R. Glassey Bennett C. Vig  
W. Jacobson T. W. McMillan

SPECIAL FEATURES

Whos Who... Silas Bryan  
Society column... Lorena Bixby  
Cartoonist... Camille Leyda  
Athletics... Dorothy Ellsworth  
Charles Misko  
Henry Kyle

Business Manager... Frank S. Perkins  
Asst. Business Manager... Russell F. Clark

Subscription price \$2.00 per year, payable in advance. Single copies, 5 cents each.

Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1914

Halligan's toe came in handy.

By the way what was the golden text yesterday?

The man who denounces others does not thereby prove his own worth.

A good-sized regular check from home gives a peace that passes all understanding.

It will take several pages in football who's who to do justice to Nebraska.

THOUGHT PROVOKING.

[By Albion W. Small, University of Chicago.]

We know perfectly well that thousands of people are flourishing without earning anything at all, and other thousands earn various fractions of what they get. Of course, that means so much taken indirectly from the earnings of other people. We refuse to admit it, because we can't see how far the admission might carry us. Anyone who has the brains with him must sooner or later discover that such a position is a logical and moral stultification. Our capitalistic system is a siphon that sucks up men's rights by a law of accelerated motion. Simply give it time and let it alone and it would end before very long in having every cubic inch of land, sea and sky bonded to a clique of financiers, and then the terms under which the rest of the human race might be permitted to stay on earth could be dictated in the licenses granted at their own price by the syndicate.

Mustache Race.

At the recent fifth annual "mustache race" at Chicago University, sixty men entered the competition. No one whose beard was more than two hours old was eligible. An experienced barber inspected the candidates. Any Senior man found with adornment of any size on his upper lip will be given the third degree. The winners of the contest will be chosen in December by women of the senior class. Prizes will be given for the most promising blond, the thickest and densest, the largest in area, best all-around crop and a consolation reward will be given to the booby. A miniature Gillette razor blade will be the pledge button of the order.

Die Stamped Stationery

Any one or two letters stamped in any color or two quires of fine paper with envelopes to match \$1.00.

5 QUIRES \$3.00 See Our Samples

HALLETT Uni Jeweler

Estb. 1871 1143 O

SEASON IS OVER. (Continued from Page One)

high-heralded Hawkeyes proved themselves worthy of their opponents. Thirsting for revenge, the Hawleyites, pointed for this game throughout the entire season, and before five thousand loyal backers, played with a bitterness and desperation embellished with a mastery of football technique that nothing short of Stiehm's magnificent machine could have checked. Though Nebraska has many larger scores to her credit, she has none of which she can be more proud.

Nebraska scored in every quarter, her one touchdown coming in the third. Taking the ball on her own forty yard line, when Rutherford intercepted a forward pass, a dazzling combination of line plunges and forward passes carried the irresistible Cornhuskers through the Hawkeye defense to the coveted goal, Potter scoring the touchdown. Iowa's touchdown came in the final period as a result of a thirty-five yard forward pass.

Capt. Halligan and Dick Rutherford were the particular stars of the Cornhusker line-up, to Rutherford going the distinction of having gained more ground than any other player on either team. Nebraska used only three substitutes, Doyle going in for DeLamatre, Selzer for Rutherford, and Hawkins for Potter, in the middle of the third quarter. Potter and Rutherford returned to the line-up in the fourth period.

RAFFLING BOARDS PAY WAY TO IOWA

Many Unique Ways Invented to See the Big Game—Authorities Opposed to the Boards.

Many men were overly anxious to see the Iowa-Nebraska game. But some did not have the necessary coin to go, and riding the bumpers is no delight in this chilly morning air. But still they must go. Where there is a will there is a way. And raffling boards galore were carried over the campus. Each board contained a large number of holes. Each hole contains a number. You were asked to buy a number for which you paid 25 cents and the whole board amounted to sixty dollars. There are three lucky numbers for which prizes are given: Two \$15 prizes and a turkey. The two men that run the board divided the surplus, which amounted to about \$25 apiece. This was enough to take them to Iowa City and bet a little too, perhaps.

Dean Engberg is inclined to think that raffling boards are all-fired nuisances and petty gambling games. Dr. Condra is still stronger and says: "They are out of order, they have no place on the campus and should be censured."

California President Says Canal Will End Oriental Peril.

That the opening of the Panama Canal marks the end of the Oriental peril on the Pacific Coast was the contention of President Wheeler in a recent speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce.

"Our people have been out there on the firing line," he said, "on the frontier of Orientalism, waiting for reinforcements to come up in order that Orientalism might not take its advantage and overwhelm this fair strip of coast that belongs to you." The opening of that canal, according to President Wheeler, means that the day of waiting may now be over, the night of doubt is past and that strip of land on the Pacific is going to belong unquestionably to white men.

The Pacific is to be the great arena in which the ultimate problem of how the East is to get on with the West must be solved.—Daily Californian.

Pet Names.

I call my sweetheart "Dum-dum," Her real name I discard. For though I find her head is soft, She hits me very hard.

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.

Cornhuskers.

Co-operate with your editorial staff for the early publication of this year's book by sitting for your pictures before Thanksgiving and avoid delay that is caused by negligence.

M. L. POTEET, Business Manager.

Seniors.

The Senior caps have arrived and may be obtained at any time at the University Book Store.

Junior and Senior Pictures.

Juniors and Seniors desiring their picture before Christmas must have the sitting finished before Thanksgiving.

Notice.

Senior class meeting Tuesday, November 24th, 11:30 p. m., in the chapel. Election of class officers and other important business. Everyone out.

CARL GANZ, President.

Junior Football.

All Juniors who expect to play in tomorrow's game be sure to report for practice at 4 p. m.

DAVID H. BOWMAN.

Stewards Meet.

Fraternity and Sorority stewards are asked to please meet at U, 207 tonight at 5 o'clock. Important.

MERLE WADE,

Secretary Interfraternity Council.

MOTION PICTURES AT INSTITUTES

Will Picture Student From Time He Reaches Campus—Films Will be Sent to Picture Theatres.

Motion pictures are about to appear at the farmers' institutes being held in different parts of the state. Films were made the other day showing the work of the students in actual operation at the University School of Agriculture. They embrace the routine from the time the student reaches the campus to his registration, entrance to classes, and life about the campus. The films will also be duplicated and sent to many motion picture theatres.

ANOTHER APPLICATION.

Another Stenographer Wants Position on Blue Print—Different Type Than Author of First Letter.

Manager of Blue Print, Uni of Nebraska. Dear Sir:

I have saw ur advertizement fur an Stenografer and thank u mite giv me that job. I am yus frum sweden mit wite hare and pink les. Mine age is ninteen comin nex summer.

my Experients r in old pedersen's Dairy, Stockholm, Sweden. Yi kin rite zo fast as nutting and will be ein gude wurker.

Respectively, IVA MANN NEARLYWEDEN. Please giv me that job.

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

Classified Column

LOST—Gold Shirt Stud. Chip diamond. Return to L. R. Fraker, Senior Law, and receive substantial reward.

49-51-680

LOST—Innocent pin, red devil's head with crossed forks beneath; initials R. F. C. on back. Finder please leave at alumni headquarters. 11-14-7

EF thar was a law agin killin' worry, I reckon VELVET would be in-di'ted by the grand jury.

Velvet Joe



There's no need to tell a real pipe smoker that there's no worry killer like tobacco. But here's something for him to bear in mind. When he wants a tobacco that's mild, cool, long burning and fragrant,—let him say VELVET. The natural qualities of Kentucky's *Barley de Luxe* and aged-in-the-wood mellowness make VELVET The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. 10c tins and 5c metal-lined bag. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

See Our Die Stamped University of Nebraska Tablet Correspondence Paper, all Sizes 25c

COLLEGE BOOK STORE FACING THE CAMPUS.

THE University School of Music Established 1894

Opposite the University Campus — Eleventh and R Instruction given in all branches of music. Students may enroll at any time. Beginners accepted. Prices reasonable WILLARD KIMBALL, Director

University Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria IN THE TEMPLE FOR UNIVERSITY FOLKS ONLY Quality Economy Convenience Meal Hours, 7:00—8:30 11:00—1:30 5:30—7:00.

All the latest University Stationery on Sale Now. INITIAL BOX PAPER AT LOW PRICE

The UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE Phone B-3684 340 No. 11th