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## UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Dramatic club try-outs Tuesday, October 19. See Dewitt Foster, at entrance of U 106, 11 to 1 o'clock Tuesday or Thursday.

### Engineers Notice

Reservations for the Notre Dame game go on sale, Monday, October 18. Engineers wishing to get into the Engineering section must get their reservations early, as only a limited number of seats were available for this section. Let's all be there with noise and show the University that the Engineers are a "live bunch." Reservations at Curtice Co., 1240-42 O street.

Additional try-outs for the Kosmet Klub will be held in Temple Theatre Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock sharp, as a number of people were unable to try-out last Tuesday evening.

### Notice

Senior class meeting Tuesday, October 19, Law 101, 11 a. m. All Seniors sure to be out. Committee chairmen especially requested to be present.  
V. C. GEORGE.

All Pre-medics are requested to be present at the Pre-med smoker, to be held at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Irving Cutter of Omaha will talk. Chancellor Samuel Avery and other members of the faculty will also speak.

### STIEHM IN LIMELIGHT

Given a Write-Up in the Outing Magazine—Football as a Sport Upheld

Ewald O. Stiehm is honored with a write-up in the October number of the Outing. The subject of the write-up is "Stiehm, All-Round Athlete."

The write-up is as follows:  
"The charge is sometimes made that American football is too highly specialized and that the men who teach it know too little of other sports. This could not be said of Ewald O. Stiehm, head of the Department of Athletics at the University of Nebraska. He has had charge of Cornhusker football for four years and in that time his teams have won twenty-seven games and lost two.

"This looks like a result of high specialization, and yet Prof. Stiehm knows many other things besides football. In his undergraduate career at the University of Wisconsin he was a member of the football, tennis, basketball, water polo and track teams and of the baseball squad. After graduating from Wisconsin he coached for a year at his old high school at Fort Atkinson, Wis., and then spent a year as coach at Ripon college, Wisconsin. Since he has been at Nebraska the only team to defeat his pupils is Minnesota.

"Mr. Stiehm is a great believer in the generalship side of modern football as against the old pounding game. Under this head he includes quick shift plays, series plays, leading plays and psychological forward passes. The real test of generalship in his opinion is ability to carry the play within your opponents' thirty-yard line. It is better to be on the defensive there than on the offensive in your own territory. Mr. Stiehm does not regard football as mere fun, nor should it be conducted merely for physical betterment nor to maintain winning teams. Its prime value is a test of character and as a generator of college sentiment and loyalty. 'Football should be a school of manly skill, courage, honesty, self control, clean habits and even of courtesy.'"

Springfield.—Muskrats undermined the big artificial lake on the estate of Sophus Neble, Omaha Danish editor, releasing several thousand tons of water with a three year stock of game fish. Neble will repair the basin and restock the lake.

## IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA

MOST ADVANCED REGION OF THE MUSCOVITE EMPIRE.

Characteristics of the People Are in Strong Contrast to Those of the Central Districts—Are More Like the Westerners.

The South Russians, or the people of Little Russia, from among whom the colossal Muscovite empire draws some of its bravest, steadiest fighting men, are a people distinguished for their contradictory characteristics in a land that is a puzzle of contradictions. The South Russians, the toughest fiber of the Russian armies, are a people full of interest, of quaint philosophies, and of pleasant ways, according to a bulletin issued by the National Geographic society. The sketch reads:

"Between Central and South Russians the contrast is as strong as between the Prussian and the Bavarian. As in Germany, the vigor of the czar's mighty empire is more sharply expressed in the north than in the south, and yet, in the case of both empires, much of the national strength and energy are furnished by the south.

"Russian life is sprightly in the south. In the north, it is sullen, monotonous, oppressive. In the south-land, too, there is a far greater display of well-being and comfort. The northern peasant lives in colorless villages, in grayish-brown thatched houses built of logs, which are stretched along unsanitary streets, redolent with the accumulations of carelessness. Around these houses there are almost never any signs that their occupants are making homes, there are no efforts toward improvements.

"The South Russian builds his home and orders his village, in the rule, picturesque and inviting. There are gardens before the door, and orchards round about, and the houses of the village are painted white or pale green. Porches, balconies, glass and vine-covered verandas relieve the architectural uniformity. There is more cleanliness, gayety, and softer manners in the south to tempt the friendly judgment of the stranger.

"The people of Central Russia confess that they are often more harsh and more neglectful of appearances than they of the south, but, also, they claim that the northern Russians are more faithful, consistent, sturdy and more tender than their brothers in Little Russia. North and south, east and west, all agree that in South Russia true laziness may be found in unsurpassed expression. It is said that the indolent South Russian will say to his wife: 'Little wife, say "woa" to my horse; I have a pain in my tongue.'

"Otherwise, the South Russian has become more like the Westerners. He dresses as the German, or the Englishman, and he more often takes an interest in the world without than the peasant of the north. He is better nourished, better educated, and, possibly, a trifle less religious. He is also of purer Slavonic stock, less melancholy Finnish is in his blood, and his dialect is strongly marked.

"He runs more to ornament, more to bright colors, to singing and to story-telling than does his northern compatriot. He is an unabashed and all-inquisitive questioner, asking the entire stranger whether the stone in his scarfpin is genuine or not, how much his neckwear cost, what his religion is, and other things somewhat personal and unexpected. But he is generally willing to be as free and frank himself, as he demands. Lazy, the Little Russian is vigorous and successful; of elastic, friendly temperament, he is an unpeered fighter; argumentative at all times, about all things; he is clannish and a patriot, and a stay-at-home he is, yet burning with interest for all that goes on in the world."

### Silver Mine Under City.

Embedded under 100 feet of solid earth, a silver vein more than a mile long and 7½ feet deep, and said to contain nearly a million dollars' worth of pyrites of silver ore, has been discovered on the United States bureau of mines site, Forbes and Craig streets, Oakland, by Chief Engineer J. D. McTigue.

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