

# The Daily Nebraskan

Property of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1915

Dame Rumor has it that the sophomores are to encourage the freshmen to wear their toques now that the weather is cooler.

## THE NEXT RALLY

According to the plans being arranged for the next and last rally of the school year an attempt will be made to have no divisions into separate departments, schools or colleges. The students will all respond to the official rally cheer leader and not have leaders for their individual sections if they are to aid in making this a real and effective rally which it will have to be to generate the enthusiasm necessary to defeat the Iowans.

We should, everyone of us, make ourselves a part of the big student body instead of a part of one of the sections. We should make the spirit displayed an all school spirit and not enthusiastic portions of a whole.

It is interesting to note that some of the high schools in the state are developing young soldiers; not that they hope to have to send these energetic youths to a battle field but to aid in being prepared should anything so unfortunate as war occur.

Many plans have already been formulated for Kansas trips.

## EXCHANGES

Much has been written upon the benefits that are to be derived from a college course of some four years' duration, and a majority of critics are agreed that not the least important of the many good things accomplished is the invaluable training that the average person receives during the time spent in any standard school of learning. From necessity every young man or woman who comprises a part of the university community must sink or swim, according to individual merit. Removed from home and the environment of childhood, the beginner is thrown upon his own resources, and must often solve unaided the knotty problems presented from day to day.

Fortunately, in a majority of cases, the new students are soon possessed of a determination to keep above water—there usually being plenty of instructors within easy call to whom one may go for counsel and advice in times of distress. After a while the beginner is possessed of a new born strength and courage; he reaches out cautiously now after unknown privileges, and before long is able to see why others, as well as himself, have rights which must be respected.

And so it comes about ere long that the yearling gradually takes on the refinement and culture which a college education should afford. A certain sharpness of wit is acquired, and finally when the time comes for him to pass into the world at large and take up the battle of life he is neither asleep nor dead. The novice has vanished, leaving instead a full man who is possessed of that thoughtfulness for others, that generosity and modesty and self-respect which is so essential in the character of a real gentleman

as distinguished from the venerated article that often goes by that name.

What are you doing every afternoon between the close of school and dinner time? Do you stay cooped up in your study, or do you go down to the billiard room and lounge around in one of the easy chairs, spending your time in counting the minutes until another meal will be served?

Of course it is, perhaps, a little rude on our part to be so inquisitive concerning the manner in which you spend your spare moments, but we cannot neglect this opportunity of urging that each student in the university take a walk into the country whenever the chance is afforded.

It is about this time of year that the youthful poets begin to chant queer verses on the theme of "Indian Summer." The furies of snow that always mark the entrance of old King Winter are yet some time off, for the next few weeks promise many happy afternoons to those persons who long for the sylvan decorations that characterize the forests in the fall time. These are indeed the golden moments; each day is filled with many islands of surprise for the venturesome youth that wanders beyond the confines of the campus out into the countryside. The rich, autumnal colors of the trees, the murmuring of the brooks, and the soft, soothing musical breezes gently swaying the mighty monarchs of the forest to and fro—all add much to the pleasure of the outing and make one glad that he is alive to enjoy such a wonderful scene.

The beautiful days of Indian Summer must need soon give way to the freakish season known as "squaw winter." Nature invites you now; why not make an excursion into some unfrequented bit of woodland tomorrow and see for yourself what grand

spectacles are presented by the changing of the seasons.—Purdue Exponent.

## And We Repeat

First Co-ed—I notice you gave him the geological survey.

Second Ditto—What do you mean? The First—The stony stare.

Senior (after relating some of his past frolics)—Say, Bo, That girl has a shape like a million dollars.

Junior—You have been a pretty rich guy in your time, haven't you?

Senior—How do you make that out? Junior—Well, just think of the millions you have held.

## PERISCOPE SANDY.

"The Chemistry department of the university has been seriously handicapped, owing to the new and unusual conditions the European war has produced in America," said Prof. G. N. Lewis, dean of the College of Chemistry, in comment on the limitations imposed on science by the present struggle. "Sometimes," he continued, "it is actually impossible to procure chemicals at any price, as many of the most important substances used in scientific laboratories were formerly made in Germany only."

Dean Lewis believes, however, that the temporary embarrassment thus produced will be more than compensated if it leads to a higher degree of self-support in American chemistry. "One of the chief obstacles to the utilization of this unique opportunity," he says, "is the shortage of highly trained chemists who are capable of devising and superintending new processes. The universities of the country are making ever-increasing efforts to furnish this type of man."—Daily Californian.

Special Uni Dance Friday and Saturday at Bullard's. 2t

A bunch of keys have been found and owner may recover the same at the Daily Nebraskan office.

Music—Louis P. Hagensick, F2042.

WANTED—A second or third year man who can spend part of his time soliciting insurance, and learn the insurance business with a well established firm. This position carries with it a future for one who succeeds. Salary guaranteed. Apply by letter, giving experience and qualifications. Address Daily Nebraskan. 2t

A Friendship Bracelet has been lost somewhere on or near the Campus. Finder will please phone L8047. 3t

LOST—Probably on State Farm campus, Delta Gamma pin, diamond set, name on back. Reward. Return to Alumni office. 131-35-37

LOST—A pair of glasses in a case with address Dr. A. B. Lane, Fairbault, Minn., on case. Return to Nebraskan office.

LOST—One commercial geography, one chemistry and one bookkeeping note book. Return to Registrar. Reward.

## A Thrilling Moving Picture Serial Begins Today

"The Diamond from the Sky," one of the most interesting, exciting and entertaining moving picture serials, will begin at the Alpine picture theatre, 1330 O street, today, and continue every Wednesday and Thursday thereafter for twenty weeks. Every student should see this \$800,000 photoplay. Admission only 5 cents. A cash prize of \$10,000 will be paid to the person who submits the most acceptable suggestion for a sequel to "The Diamond from the Sky." Begin at the first chapter today, enjoy the entire series, submit your suggestion and win the prize. The Alpine picture theatre, 1330 O street. Only 5 cents. 11-24.

## ELECTION RESULTS

New York, Nov. 4.—Suffrage and new constitution defeated by overwhelming majority. Three republican congressmen elected. Republican assembly elected, though with slight losses. Entire Tammany ticket elected in New York county.

Pennsylvania—Suffrage defeated. One republican congressman elected. Thomas B. Smith, republican, elected mayor of Philadelphia by 75,000.

Massachusetts—Suffrage defeated. Samuel W. McCall, republican, elected governor over David I. Walsh by close vote. Republican legislature returned with decided gains.

Maryland—Emerson C. Harrington, democrat, elected governor by about 6,000.

Kentucky—Former Congressman A. O. Stanley, democrat, elected governor by about 10,000.

Ohio—Prohibition overwhelmingly defeated.

New Jersey—Republicans gained two state senators in the election of members of the legislature. Entire new assembly of forty republicans and

twenty democrats elected. Of six senators elected, three are republicans and three democrats, succeeding five democrats and one republican.

Mississippi—Full democratic ticket headed by Theodore G. Bilbo as governor, elected.

Virginia—Democratic assembly elected. Drys will have heavy majority for enactment of prohibition amendment effective November 1, 1916.

Printing that's better, at Boyd's, 125 North 12th.

PIPE HOSPITAL—Bring us your disabled pipes. Conway's, 1306 O. St.

## Girls' Field Hockey

In a preliminary practice game in girls' field hockey yesterday, the lower and upper class teams tied—score 1 to 1.

Positions on the teams to contest for the championship on November 12th will be announced next week. Bertha Doyle, from Illinois university, is coaching during the absence of Miss Gittings, who is attending the teachers' convention at Omaha.

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