

Promptness
is a
Virtue

The Daily Nebraskan

Even With
Cornhusker
Pictures

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CHANGES NOTICED IN STUDY HOURS

STUDENTS REMAIN AFTER CLASS
TO CHAT WITH PROFESSORS

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL

Many Appear to Be Suffering from
Insomnia—Examinations Are
Apparently the Students'
Nightmare

Have you noticed these changes within the past week? The library is crowded any hour in the day, "studes" remain after classes to chat with their "Profs."; everyone seems to be suffering from insomnia or some such ailment, a tired step and a long drawn out face appears where smiles and "pep" used to be little less than a week ago. Grouches meet grouches with a surly "How do you do." But, of course, we all make allowances for such actions at this time of the year, because we are all in the same boat. It's the return of the students' nightmare—examinations.

In the library, where most of the students throng nowadays, a "do or die" look stares from every face. Of course, those young people who have really studied all year are not worrying particularly, yet they don't seem to be half as satisfied as you or I would be if we had as good a grade as they have to their credit. It seems as though that air of uncertainty and dread for the final battle between the "Profs." and "Studes" gets under the skin of every last one of us, brilliant or otherwise.

The causes of the tired appearances and grouches are many. Some have been "cramming," others are certain of "flunking," which may mean disgrace, withdrawal of father's check, loss of an opportunity to be initiated into a fraternity, or worst of all, Dean Engberg's suggestion to take a trip homeward. Maybe there are other causes, but these seem to be the most common. Unless it is the fact that the perpetual "fussers" fall victims to homesickness and blues, when their sole enjoyment is deprived them. Whatever the cause may be, "fussing" has ceased, at least theoretically, we are all studying into the wee hours of the morning, and we have all assumed a seriousness of purpose that would not have made this agony necessary if acquired a few months earlier.

PICTURES COMING TOO SLOW

Many Individual and Organization Pictures
Are Yet to Be Handed In—
Three Weeks Left

With less than three weeks left before February 5, the last date for individual pictures, there are still a good many Juniors and Seniors whose pictures are not in.

It hardly seems necessary to urge upon the students the desirability of having their pictures in the annual. It is the University Annual, and it is up to every student to do his or her part to make the Cornhusker what it should be, a book of the whole University. Every student has a part to play in the making of this book, and only by active help on the part of the whole student public can the book be a success.

Do your part to make the "Leap Year Cornhusker" the best ever.

Play the Game On the Square

The faculty is opposed to cheating in examinations—we have absolutely nothing to say in its favor and every student who knows right from wrong will oppose the DISGRACEFUL PRACTICE. It is not expected that you will "sneak" on anyone you see "cribbing" or cheating, but you play the game square your self and show the other fellow that you think less of him if he tries getting GRADES WITHOUT EARNING THEM.

The student who is inclined to use QUESTIONABLE METHODS in getting a passing grade in examinations feels guilty during the entire examination period. You know that. Let him know that YOU KNOW THAT HE IS NOT PLAYING THE GAME ON THE SQUARE.

Help establish a STUDENT SENTIMENT AGAINST DISHONESTY in examinations—don't make it necessary for the faculty members to appoint a number of deputies because they feel that THE FELLOW NEXT TO YOU is not on the square.

THE EDITOR.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN NOW ON

Home Economics Club Endeavor to
Have 300 Members—Coming
Attractions

The membership campaign of the Home Economics club is now in full swing, and every girl who is at all interested should join at once whether registered in the Agricultural College or not. The dues are only 25 cents for the remainder of the year. Attractive programs have been arranged for the regular meetings.

The Home Economics club corresponds to the Agriculture club which has a membership of 190. From 300 girls taking work in the Agricultural College it is hoped that as large a membership may be obtained.

The coming attractions for the monthly meetings are:

February—Illustrated Lecture by Miss Condra.

March—Talk on Dietetics (Speaker to be announced later.)

April—Vocational Guidance Meeting.

May—Picnic.

The club is co-operating with the Agricultural club in making the Spring Carnival a success and extensive plans are being made.

Join now be eligible for the Cornhusker picture.

HAVE COMMITTEE ON DUTIES

Prof. Caldwell and His Associates Will
Determine the Duties of Newly
Elected Coach

The Committee on Duties was appointed and the track and football schedules approved at the meeting of the Athletic Board, yesterday.

Prof. H. W. Caldwell is chairman of the committee to determine the various duties of the newly elected head coach, assistant coach and assistant director; E. B. Scott, and Dr. R. G. Clapp are the other members.

Only one date is open in the 1916 football schedule now, October 21. The games scheduled are: Drake at Lincoln, October 7.; Kansas Aggies at Lincoln, October 14; Ames at Lincoln, November 14; Wesleyan at Lincoln, November 11; Kansas at Lincoln, November 18; Iowa at Iowa City, November 25; and Notre Dame at Lincoln, November 30.

The following track meets have been scheduled for this spring: Ames at Lincoln, April 30; Kansas at Lawrence, May 6; Minnesota at Lincoln, May 20; Missouri Valley meet at Columbia, May 27; and Big Nine conference meet, June 3.

BENDER CLAIMS GUY INELIGIBLE

WILL PROTEST PLAYING OF
CHAMBERLAIN IN 1916

BOARD FOUND CLEAN RECORD

Nebraska Committee Declared Star
Eligible for Third Year of Foot-
ball—Assistant Director Reed
Issues Statement

If Coach Johnnie Bender of the Kansas Aggies has his way, Guy Chamberlain, All-American end, will not play football for Nebraska in 1916, according to an exclusive story in the Lincoln Star last evening.

Bender, it seems, has been "investigating" Chamberlain's eligibility on his own hook, and having found what he considers damaging evidence, has tipped off authorities of the different Kansas schools that a protest against the playing of Chamberlain is in order.

The "evidence" upon which Bender bases his claim is that Chamberlain played two years as a Wesleyan collegian, instead of one year as an academic and one year as a freshman as found by the committee on his eligibility appointed by the Nebraska Athletic board. If Chamberlain's record at Wesleyan includes two years as a student in Wesleyan university, he is ineligible to participate in his third year of intercollegiate football.

When interviewed yesterday, Assistant Director Guy Reed said that the Nebraska authorities would take immediate action, summing up the situation as follows:

"The information in our hands all along has justified the belief that Chamberlain would be eligible for football in 1916, but if it develops that he is not eligible then that will end the argument. We have too much at stake to run any risks of protests, filed by Johnny Bender or anyone else, after the football season has started next fall. The eligibility committee of the Nebraska board will give the subject its attention. Nebraska looks to other institutions in the conference to enforce the rules, and Nebraska, of course, is bound by the same rules. If Chamberlain is eligible the board will say so; if he is not, the board will be just as frank to state the facts."

The Star prints the following statement from Manager Hamilton of Kansas university, given by him when he was in Lincoln with the Jayhawker basketball squad last week:

"Bender has announced," said Manager Hamilton, "that he investigated the records at Wesleyan and ascer-

(Continued on page 3)

DRAKE APPEARS THIS WEEK

Double Defeat Administered by Ne-
braska Last Year—Lineup of
the Team Given

The Drake Bulldogs, who seem not to have profited by the two defeats handed them by the Cornhuskers last winter, are coming to Lincoln again Friday and Saturday, for two games.

After the pleasing showing Nebraska made against the Jayhawks, Husker rooters are confident that the history of last year will repeat itself as far as the Bulldogs are concerned. But the Des Moines five holds the opposite opinion, basing it very logically upon the fact that four old men are again in the service.

Practice Monday and Tuesday afternoons was fast and "pepful." Speed seems to be the keynote of Sam Waugh's coaching, for the men are developing some whirlwind formations which look decidedly good. Jimmy Gardiner, Campbell, Nelson and Rutherford have been showing up to special advantage.

As it looks now, the probable lineup against Drake will be the same as that against Kansas: Rutherford and Campbell, forwards, Shields and Nelson, center; Captain Hugg and Gardiner forwards.

Nebraska and Missouri seem to be forging ahead in the conference race. Nebraska took Kansas into camp for two games; Kansas divided two with Ames; Missouri won both of her games from the Aggies. Has Missouri the edge?

URGE PERMANENT GLEE CLUB

Expect to Give One Hour Credit for
the Work—Much Need
for the Club

Will or will not Nebraska have a permanent Glee club? Several years ago Nebraska had an excellent club. It took trips out through the state, putting on very good programs. These trips were pronounced well worth the while, both to the audience and to the members of the society.

There is to be a Glee club this year. This is the threat—that it must be a success this year—must have plenty of voices, accompanied with enthusiasm, or there will be no club next year. A large number of try-outs is necessary. Tenors are especially called for. The trip and one hour credit is the reward for attendance. Let Nebraska spirit be kept alive in a spirited Glee club.

Films of Dr. Bessey

Several hundred feet of films pertaining to Dr. Bessey have been added to the regular program showing at the auditorium tonight and tomorrow night. No admission.

PERSINGER OBJECTS TO WILSON'S POLICY

DOES NOT AGREE WITH HIM ON
STATE RIGHT DOCTRINE

DISCUSSES SOUTH AMERICA

The International Scientific Congress
Has Helped in the World of
Science—Religious Phases
Are Explained

Prof. Edward Clark Persinger spoke of several of the phases dealing with the work of the Latin-American states at Convocation yesterday.

"Everyone is awaiting the development of the Monroe Doctrine," pronounced Prof. Persinger, "for the State Right Doctrine by President Wilson is negative and does not help the United States to solve the problems dealing with South America.

"The development of an international scientific congress in South America," continued Prof. Persinger, "helps in the dealing with natural science problems. This congress has helped to spread and bring about many of the scientific problems of both South and North America."

That an organization of co-operation in the Latin-American states has accomplished three important things was his thought. First, a financial dealing established secure money for trade; second, a development of resources brought about beneficial results, and third, this organization put the flag on the Pacific ocean again.

"But one cannot speak of South America without mentioning the religious toleration," continued Prof. Persinger. "Peru has at last permitted religious toleration, but not until today had any non-Roman Catholic dared to hold public worship. In the month of February, a most important conference will be held in the Latin-American states for the promotion of Christian work. The revolutions in South American states are still in view. Argentine is free; Chili has just escaped a revolution, or is getting ready for one; Peru has just recovered and Brazil is recovering from the one of 1913."

Mentioning these important interests in connection with South America, Prof. Persinger stated that as he had started with the oldest, he would leave off with the newest things in South America.

SELF HELPS FOR THE SOLDIER

Book Is Written Primarily for the
Citizen Soldier—Treats
of Defenses

The Daily Nebraskan is in receipt of a copy of the book, "Self Helps for the Citizen Soldier." The authors are Captain James A. Moss and Captain M. B. Stewart of the United States army.

The book is written primarily for the citizen soldier in an effort to convey to him in a more or less entertaining form a few elementary principles of the training of the fighting man.

This book treats of our defenses, the kind of and the making of a fighting man, organized militia, the organization of student and business men's camps, how battles are fought, and practical hints for self preparation.

At this time, when the topic of national preparedness is absorbing so much attention from everyone, this book will answer many questions which arise in the non-military man's mind.