

LAST DAY  
Individual Corn-  
husker Pictures  
Feb. 5.

# The Daily Nebraskan

LAST DAY  
Organization  
Cornhusker  
Pictures  
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## PARKER FAVORS POMERENE BILL

### UNIVERSITY COMMANDANT BELIEVES IT WILL AID STUDENTS

#### Thinks Military Instruction is More Popular Now, and New Law Would Help

"I think that it is a splendid bill, and I hope that congress will put it through. It will certainly be a great improvement in military instruction in universities and would not be asking a man to give his services for nothing, but would furnish him some compensation." So spoke Lieut. S. M. Parker, commandant of the university cadets, when asked to comment on the Pomerene bill now before congress, which proposes to establish a reserve officers' training corps of university students.

Lieut. Parker emphasized the following as the important section of the bill: "That the Secretary of War under such regulations as he may prescribe, is hereby authorized to issue to institutions at which one or more units of the reserve officers' training corps is maintained, such public animals, arms, uniforms, equipment, and means of transportation as he may deem necessary, and to forage at the expense of the United States public animals so issued." At present cadets are furnished only arms and are required to purchase their uniforms and in case camp is held, must pay their own transportation and living expenses.

In regard to the sentiment toward military instruction at Nebraska, the commandant stated that such instruction is regarded more favorably this year than it has been in previous years. He expressed the opinion, however, that locally the attitude toward preparedness was still lukewarm, but that sentiment was getting stronger for a more adequate army and navy. If the proposed bill becomes a law, officers in the university regiment would be given a commission in the officers' reserve corps. This was advanced as a reason for the increased interest in military drill at Nebraska.

## INTER-FRAT TRACK MEET FEBRUARY 29

The interfraternity athletic council met in Professor Sylvester's office at 11 o'clock Tuesday. Edson Shaw was appointed to succeed William Maxwell as member of the basketball schedule committee. The date of the interfraternity track meet was fixed for February 26, and plans for a mixer following the meet were discussed.

## GIRLS' CLUB PARTY

The first of a series of parties for all university girls, under the direction of the Girls' club, will be given Saturday afternoon, February 5, in Faculty hall, the Temple. Every university girl is urged to come. A special invitation is extended to all new freshmen girls.

## Girls' Club Council Met

Fifty members of the Girls' club council met Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. to organize for the coming semester. Committees were appointed to make plans for the entertainment of the Intercollegiate Woman's association that meets here in May; to arrange for a vocational conference; to plan for an early girls' mass meeting in connection with the interclass athletic meet. It was also decided to hold a tea for the national conclave of the Aechoth sorority, which will be held at the university in May.

Dr. Eaton, one of the prominent clergymen of Madison, recently challenged Theo. Schroeder, noted agnostic and Wisconsin graduate, to a debate on the question, "Is There a God?" The contest was to take place on the campus. Mr. Schroeder accepted providing the ministers of Madison would endorse Dr. Eaton as the proper person to represent them in the controversy. Such endorsement was refused, and the faculty refused to allow the debate to take place on the campus, so the fun was off.

## HAMLIN TALKS ON ARCHITECTURE

### COLUMBIA PROFESSOR URGES STUDY OF THE ART

#### Declares Types of Buildings Reveal Culture, Politics and Religion of the Age

Prof. A. F. Hamlin of Columbia university gave an illustrated lecture on "Art and Architecture" to an average-sized convocation audience yesterday morning. He dealt particularly with the relationship between architecture and culture, and pleaded for a more general appreciation of its various aspects on the part of laymen.

Professor Hamlin began by defining architecture, distinguishing it from the prosaic process of building. "When the conscious effort of art enters into building, then it is architecture,—one of the fine arts." Aided by examples of the different styles of architecture projected before the audience, he traced the effect of culture, politics, and religion upon the architecture of the time. That the art was an index of progress Professor Hamlin declared to be indisputable. "The same reaching out for something better which gave us Darwin and James gave us also the Parthenon."

Particularly apt was his analysis of the forces which produced the temples of Egypt and the Acropolis. The former, he said, speaks to us in the distinct language of a monarchy, the product of a civilization built upon caste. Every ruin that remains is a royal building, whose colossal magnificence required the resources of the whole empire. The Acropolis, on the other hand, finds its chief architectural expression in external adornments. It is bred in democracy, and clearly shows the joy and freedom of liberal Athens.

## WINS P. B. K. AND ATHLETIC TROPHIES

### Dr. Louise Pound Proves Best Skater in the University

Most any day, when the skating is good on the university rink, one can see, gracefully curving and sweeping in and out among the skaters, a slight athletic woman dressed in brown. It



—Courtesy Lincoln Star  
DR. LOUISE POUND

is Miss Louise Pound, Ph. D., instructor in the English Literature department.

Dr. Pound is the ideal type of American woman; she swims like a fish, skis, bowls and skates; in tennis, she is mid-west champion in women's doubles, and runner-up in singles; in golf, she is an expert, and in basketball, she is a star player.

In addition to her athletic accomplishments, she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is author of: "Comparison of Adjectives in English in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries," "Periods of English Literature," "Blends: Their Relation to English Word-Formation."

Dr. Pound has edited: Tennyson's "Lancelot and Elaine," and Shakespeare's "Henry VI." Many of her articles have been published in magazines throughout the country.

## SILK STOCKINGS STILL POPULAR

Let the thermometer fall how ever low it will, let the north winds blow whithersoever they list, the fair co-ed resigns not her silk stockings. While the styles of this winter seem to have taken mercy on the unprotected throats of former years, it has been observed on the campus that the number of silk stockings has not appreciably diminished.

Not the girls alone, but the men as well, cling to the soft woven foot-dress. University students, as a rule, are sensible in their fashion of dress; the girls have long since foresworn wearing party gowns to classes, but the love for silk stockings has remained as the clothing-vice of the undergrads.

That  
CORNHUSKER PICTURE  
Must Be Taken This Week

## Scandinavian Club Reorganizes

The Scandinavian club held a meeting last Friday evening to reorganize. A new constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected: President—Fredrick Jensen. Vice President—Harry Magnusson. Secretary—J. C. Right. Corresponding Secretary—A. C. Debel. Treasurer—John Romer.

The new administration promises to make the meetings of the club worth while to every person interested in Scandinavian affairs.

President Wilson will address the students of the University of Kansas from the rear of his train on February 2, according to a telegram received by the Daily Kansan.

The following figures came to light in a recent lecture by a university professor: In 1910, there were 184,464 students attending universities in the United States. In the same year there were exactly 3,000 more, or 187,455, people in institutions in the United States who had been pronounced insane by competent medical authorities. Both numbers are greater than the army and navy, who amounted to 142,695 men. Daily Cardinal, (Wis.)

## "OLD JIM" LIKED PAUL SHIELDS' PLAY

### SKINNER DIDN'T THINK BURLY CENTER ROUGH

#### Rough Toiler Still Omaha Dry Goods Clerks

Paul Shields, burly center on the basketball team, spends his summers bossing paving gangs, teamsters, and other "hard-boiled" workers in the soil. One of these men, a "skinner," known as "Old Jim," displayed his love for his boss in a very striking manner last Saturday night, when the basketball team played the Burgess-Nash team at Omaha, and won, 24 to 20.

"Old Jim" had never seen a game before Saturday night, but after watching one or two preliminaries, he got the general idea that the object was to throw the ball in the hoop, and he was greatly excited when the university team trotted to the floor.

The game started quietly enough, but began to increase in roughness. Shields warmed up to his task in the manner well known to local rooters, and some of the Burgess-Nash clerks on the side lines began to call him for playing so rudely.

Some of their remarks finally reached the ears of "Old Jim." Leaping out of his seat, he shook his fist at the by Captain Otopaulik, Doano and an oath, "Keep still, there, you." The young men subsided, and Shields finished the game undisturbed.

What would you think if you opened your mail, and found in one letter a blank sheet of paper and a ten dollar bill?

A junior woman is now facing this grave situation. No clue as to the identity of the giver can be found. It is impossible to judge whether the bill is a charitable gift, conscience money, payment of a debt sent to the wrong destination, or whether some philanthropic person has divided the women students up in sections and is sending them treats, one by one.—Daily Cardinal, (Wis.)

## Y.W.C.A. CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

### PLANS ARE MADE FOR ONE MONTH JUBILEE

#### "Fire Festival Tonight—Miss Louise Sommer Holmquist, National Worker, Coming

The Young Women's Christian association here at Nebraska is joining in the celebration of its fiftieth birthday. It is only one of the numerous associations in the United States which have set apart February as "Jubilee Month," during which time many interesting events are scheduled.

Much enthusiasm over the programs to be given has been expressed by some of the girls. This remark was overheard: "Isn't it going to be the most fun to spend a whole month in celebrating a birthday? I always did love birthday parties." This spirit is manifested, it is believed, because of the interest all kinds of girls take in the association.

The first meeting beginning the celebration was the regular vesper service yesterday, when the work of the association was discussed. Tonight at 7 o'clock a "Fire Festival" is planned for all girls interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A. The biggest event of all is to be the arrival of Miss Louise Sommer Holmquist, secretary of the department of methods of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., at New York city. She speaks at a general students' rally, including girls from Wesleyan, Cotner, School of Agriculture, Temple high school and Lincoln high school, next Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

Vespers are to be held all through the month. The first is Pioneer's day. Then a memorial meeting for Miss Grace Dodge who, until her death, was president of the national Y. W. C. A., will be of special interest. The Jubilee celebration closes February 26 with a membership luncheon.

Helen Eckles, '18, who has been living at Fort Madison, Ia., has returned to Lincoln and has registered in the university.

## CORNHUSKER GIVES JUNIORS MORE SPACE

The Cornhusker staff has announced that the junior class will be given more pages in the annual and that individual pictures will be larger than in former years. But ten pictures will be run to the page, six less than customary, and the photographs will be placed on an artistic panel. Junior honors and organizations will be listed, and on the whole, the third year classmen will be given more adequate recognition than in former years.

All holders of Nebraskan subscription books are asked to turn them in immediately, so that the affairs of the old management can be checked up.