

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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THE TEMPLE AS A STUDENT UNION

That a Student Union is desirable is probably conceded by all. The chief obstacle to its establishment is the lack of financial means. This is the reason why a long, steady, growth is necessary. The most we can do at present is to give the Union a start that will mean real things to the Nebraska of the future.

But the magnitude of the beginning is probably the matter over which there will be the most contention. We could follow the line of least resistance and appoint a committee to investigate. It would probably fail to report and the matter would be dropped. On the other hand, we can establish a real, material foundation and at the end of this school year see the Union well on its way to realization. The latter method will be about four years in advance of the former, and that is why we favor it.

We have at Nebraska an excellent opportunity along this line. The Temple building would be a proper place to house the Union during its early youth. It was completed primarily for the use of student activities. It has since been turned into money making institution and used by any organization in town that desires it. The present method of handling it is decidedly unfair to the students.

We contend, therefore, that the Temple building should be restored to the students at the earliest possible date; that the students should perfect the organization of a Student Union which will hold forth in the Temple until a larger building is needed.

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

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The Mogul Barber Shop, S. L. Chaplin, proprietor, 127 North Twelfth.

Meal tickets, \$5.50 for \$4.50, 137 North Twelfth. Newbert Cafe.

G. E. Spear, B. Sc., M. D., University of Nebraska, '03; physician and surgeon. 1417 O St. B-3021.

After dinner dances at McCormick's Cafe. Open till 1 p. m. 129 South Twelfth street.

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"MAKE EXAMPLE" OF EDGAR D. KIDDOO

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sociates to make friendly use of each other's belongings.

Chief's Statement

The chief declared that he did not know that to be the case, and if it was, he was surprised that there were so many fools in the university. Referring especially to Kiddoo, Chief Antles declared: "I didn't think they had such a fool in the university."

Kiddoo's experience seems a bit more unfortunate than that of Ralph Sturm, against whom a complaint of breaking the speed law was made a short time ago by Officer Snyder. Sturm was dismissed when the officer admitted that his prejudice against students in general might have influenced him in making the arrest.

Edgar D. Kiddoo is a junior in the arts and sciences college, and a member of Phi Alpha Tau, Y. M. C. A. cabinet, World Polity club and Phi Kappa Psi.

CHAMBERLAIN ENTERS PROFESSIONAL RANKS

Former Cornhusker Grid Star to Play Baseball with Wichita Team in Western League

Guy Chamberlain, for two years Nebraska's most sensational football player, who was lost to the 1916 Cornhuskers when it was discovered that his playing at Wesleyan filled up his allotted time in college football, has entered the ranks of professional sports. Guy has reported to the Wichita baseball team for spring practice, and will try out for a place on the squad as a pitcher.

Little is known at the university about Chamberlain's ability to stick in the Western league as a ball player. His baseball experience here was gained only in fraternity athletics, at best a doubtful test of a man's ability. As a pitcher for the Betas, it is said that when right, Chamberlain had a world of speed.

It is rumored that he agreed to play with Wichita only on condition that he be not required to play Sunday baseball. Chamberlain signed with Wichita after numerous reports had been set afloat that he would pitch for the Indianapolis, American association team. Whether or not Chamberlain makes an immediate success as a pitcher, it goes without saying that he will prove a big drawing card in the cities of the Western league circuit, where his fame as a football player is well known.

TENNIS COURTS IN FAIR SHAPE—BACKSTOPS UP

Work of setting up the long-promised backstops for the tennis courts was begun Saturday morning. It will be possible to play now without running blocks after the balls, or bribing some youngster to "pig-tail" for them.

The courts are in fairly good condition, but need a thorough sprinkling and rolling before they will be hard enough for fast play. Meanwhile no apparent move has been made toward razing the houses east of the present courts, so that the crying demand for more space for tennis can be met.

STIEHM TAKES UP WORK AT INDIANA UNI.

Former Coach "Jumbo" Stiehm, who piloted the Cornhuskers through five successful seasons ending last fall, has taken up his duties as coach of Indiana university, according to news dispatches from Bloomington, Ind. Stiehm arrived at the Hoosier school the third week in March and began immediately the task of getting out his football men for spring practice. The ex-Nebraska coach has a hard proposition on his hands, as Indiana has not ranked high in the "Big Nine" conference football standings in recent years.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

During spring vacation Dean Engberg's office was refinished with a new coat of paint.

Prof. Lawrence Fossler gave an illustrated lecture at the state farm last Friday on "Glimpses of Germany."

Last week the flower beds on the campus were spaded up and prepared for the plants that have been kept in the greenhouses during the winter.

The college of agriculture has prepared for free distribution a bulletin on bird study. The topics include resident birds, migratory birds, spring migratory arrivals, etc.

Twenty county fair associations have asked for the agricultural college exhibit for the coming season. It is planned to send the exhibit this year through the country north of the Platte river.

Lincoln McConnell, who is conducting a series of revival meetings for the five Lincoln downtown churches, will speak to the students of the school of agriculture at the Tuesday morning convocation at the farm.

Extension speakers from the agricultural college attended a series of farmers' grange meetings in Custer county last week. A short course in home economics was held at Creighton in co-operation with the agricultural extension service.

Dr. E. H. Barbour will give an illustrated lecture on the antiquity of man before the Pick and Hammer club in the university museum 301, Wednesday evening, April 5. This will be an open meeting of the club and the public is invited to attend.

C. S. Holcombe of Maxwell is being prominently mentioned for president of the University Y. M. C. A. The association board has not yet determined whether to employ an outsider as full time secretary until the return of Robert Ewing from Europe, or to continue the system of student management used this year.

In the series of debates given during University Week by the university debating teams, the affirmative team won three out of four decisions. There was no decision in the fifth town. The debate was on the question of increasing the armament of the United States. The debaters felt that in all of the towns except Fremont the feeling of the people was against any great measure of preparedness.

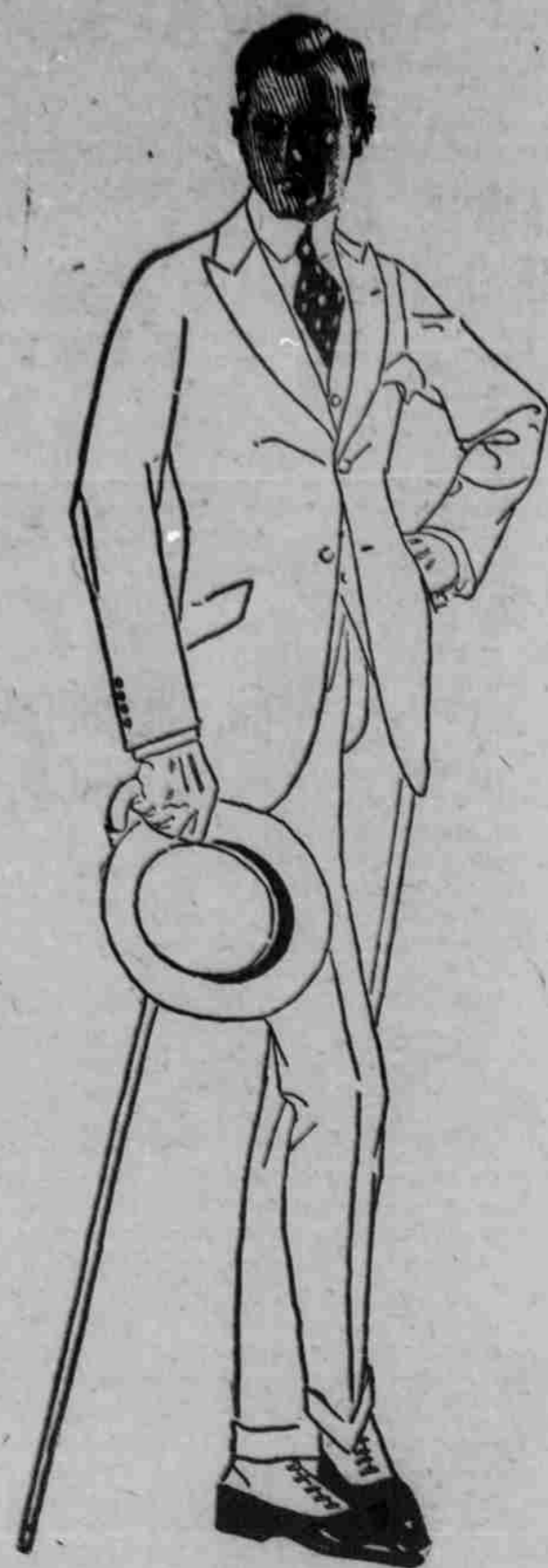
RURAL LIFE WORKERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

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will make addresses before the conference. One of those expected to come is Prof. C. J. Galpin, lecturer on rural sociology of the University of Wisconsin. Among the others are O. H. Benson, national leader of the boys' and girls' club work of the United States department of agriculture; Mrs. Nellie F. Snyder, canning demonstrator of the same department; and Herbert H. Morse, who has had extensive experience with religious and social surveys.

CHANCELLOR AT NORFOLK

Chancellor Avery was one of the speakers before the North Nebraska Teachers' association, which met at Norfolk the latter part of last week. The chancellor left Lincoln Friday to attend a session of the teachers' conference, and lectured on an educational topic before the association. He returned to Lincoln Saturday.



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