

The Daily Nebraskan

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REJUVENATED LAWS TROUNCE COMMERCE

WITH HARNEY MANAGING, THEY
WIN GAME, 4 TO 1

Klepser Twirls Pretty Game—Time-ly Batting Wins for Baster Nine

The rejuvenated law team won from the School of Commerce by a score of 4 to 1 yesterday afternoon on Nebraska field. Harney, the new manager, presented what seems to be the most formidable team in the league.

Klepser and McMullen, the Law battery, worked in machine-like order, while the Commerce pitchers were hit quite freely. Rutherford umpired the game, and was crabbed by both sides when his decisions did not suit them.

The Laws went down in one, two, three order in the first half of the first inning, while the Commercials received the same treatment. The second inning saw Harney pushed across the plate by his two-bagger, a steal and Angel's single. The Commercials got one when Gillette was hit and annexed the other bases by poor throwing of the Law infield. Pickett got a three-bagger, but was caught off third.

The Laws got three in the third, when McMullen was passed, Schwab got to first on an error, Halligan got a two-base hit and Presley lined a single down past third. This ended the scoring. The Commercials were at Klepser's mercy the rest of the game, while Smith kept the Laws' hits scattered.

The lineup:
Laws— Commerce—
KlepserP..... Williams
McMullenc..... Shively
Harney1b..... Gillette
Schwab2b..... Mathey
Halligan3b..... Pickett
Angelss..... Raceley
Presleylf..... Smith
Caleycf..... Shelleday
Pascalerf..... Flourie
Grafc..... Cox

Score by innings:
Laws0 1 3 0 0-4
Commerce0 1 0 0 0-1

Summary: Three-base hit—Pickett. Two-base hits—Shively, Harney, Halligan. Struck out—By Klepser, 6; by Williams, 1; by Smith, 3. Hits—Off Klepser, 3 in 5 innings; off Williams, 4 in 3 innings; off Smith, 2 in 2 innings. Umpire—Rutherford.

CHANCELLOR WILL REVIEW REGIMENT

Chancellor Avery will review the university cadets this evening at 5 o'clock on Nebraska field, after which there will be a dress parade. The cadets will then hold the first annual regimental supper in the Armory. Citizens will rise as a token of respect when the band plays the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Only cadets in uniform are allowed to come to the supper, to be held immediately after 6 o'clock. An orchestra has been secured to play for the event. The toast list contains six prominent names. Prof. J. E. Le-Rossignol is the toastmaster, and he will call upon the following: Dean O. V. P. Stout, Guy C. Chambers, Commander S. M. Parker, Chancellor Samuel Avery, Adjutant General Hall and Governor J. H. Morehead.

The Student Union: A Suggested Plan

Newspapers in general, and college papers in particular, often take up plans bordering on the Utopian and conduct a discussion of them chiefly for the purpose of filling their editorial columns. Among the topics that have had such a history at Nebraska are the Single Tax and the Student Union. Of the Single Tax, we have disposed temporarily. The Student Union is now the chief problem before us.

The concoction of an idea of the nature of a Student Union merely to fill editorial columns is to be condemned. It not only fails to leave the school better than before, but such usage by succeeding staffs makes the subject—originally entirely worthy of serious consideration—a laughing stock whenever mentioned. It is, therefore, the intention of the present Daily Nebraskan to see that something definite is accomplished along the line of a Student Union.

That Nebraska needs and would properly support a Student Union is not denied. The means of getting one is the serious problem. There are several questions that must be settled in laying the foundation of this institution.

What resources have we at present?

What resources may we depend upon in the future?

What kind of organization should the Union have?

What activities should it undertake after organization?

Where should it be housed?

These questions and many others must be decided before we may expect much progress. But they cannot be settled by The Daily Nebraskan. Few of them can even be settled by the student body this year. But the student body of this year must see that the accomplishments of the present along this line are not lost to next year's generation; that the student body next year can begin where we leave off in June.

For the purpose of assuring to the coming student bodies a unified plan along this line, therefore, The Daily Nebraskan tentatively proposes the following:

1. That an organization of a few students be perfected to act for the whole student body in laying the foundation for a Student Union.

2. That all interests not directly connected with the university be denied the use of the Temple under all circumstances.

3. That as soon as possible all departments of instruction be housed elsewhere than in the Temple.

4. That thereafter the Temple be turned over entirely to student life, under the direction of the Student Union organization.

5. That the Student Union organization perfect plans for the ultimate erection of a Union building of capacity sufficient to guarantee the proper growth of student life at Nebraska.

The first, fourth and fifth of these steps are self-explanatory. As to the second, it will be necessary, as contended in a previous editorial, to buy the rights of certain vested interests. This is due to them because they were instrumental in building the Temple. To get them out is due the students because the building was primarily for the use of the students. The third step will arouse little opposition, because the departments of instruction now in the Temple are no doubt looking hopefully forward to the time when there will be room for them in the proper university buildings.

The above plan probably has its faults. But it is at least a definite, unified line along which to work. If you have something better to suggest, write it for the Forum. If not, let us know that you are in favor of this plan and are ready to help put it into effect. Get busy, and Nebraska will some day have a Student Union of which we can be proud.

HIGH PRICE OF PAPER AFFECTS STUDENTS

Effect of the European War Noted in
100 Per Cent Advance in
Note Book Sheets

War prices on paper have touched the student pocketbook with an advance of almost 100 per cent in the cost of the ordinary history paper used in most of the university classes. The letter writers have noted that stationery for business and social use has raised in price correspondingly, and a general question of "Why?" has been asked the bookstores around the campus.

The answer is found in the effect of the war. European paper mills are closed down, paper and wood pulp products are used in the manufacture of explosives, and importations from Canada have almost ceased.

The situation has become almost serious, so much so that the bigger business houses are urging the saving of all paper possible. Commercial clubs in various cities are helping in the campaign to save the paper, and President Wilson has even interested himself in the work by asking the merchants to save on wrapping.

SIGMA XI TONIGHT—HOFF- MAN AND FERGUSON SPEAK

The April meeting of Sigma Xi will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the electrical engineering laboratory. Prof. O. J. Ferguson will speak on "Radio-Telephony," and Prof. J. D. Hoffman will give a talk on "Some Recent Experiments in Heat Transmission." The meeting is open to all who wish to attend.

All candidates for student membership on the athletic board must file their applications with Dr. Clapp, secretary of the athletic board, by Monday, May 1.

Unlovely Pink-eye Seizes Students

Pink-eye, most unlovely malady, has seized the university and is spreading among the male students. The contagion came from where no one knows, and whither it goes is likewise a matter of extreme doubt, so much so that the men of two rather prominent fraternities are all on the anxious seat.

Perhaps a dozen cases of the pink-eye have broken out during the past few days. All of the sufferers have been men, but the announcement that the co-eds are infected too is not unexpected. How the little germ gets around is not exactly known, but it seems to get there just the same.

AWGWAN OFFERS CASH FOR JOKES

Winning Compositions to Appear in
Commencement Number

A cash prize of \$3 is offered in the issue of the Awgwan published yesterday for the best list of five or more original jokes or a story of not more than 100 words in length for the commencement number. The next four prizes will be subscriptions to the Awgwan for 1916.

The conditions are as follows:
All contestants must be fully registered students in the university.

Each manuscript must bear the name and address of the contestant.

The contestants are not limited in the number of jokes handed in. The one from which the five best are picked will receive the prize.

Awgwan will publish the best material from all manuscripts submitted.

All copy must be handed in at the student activities office, or mailed to Awgwan, 1162, Station A, by May 5.

CALEY WANTS PAY FOR WORK IN PLAY

Juniors to Meet Today to Decide
Whether Business Manager
Should Receive Money

The junior class will meet this morning in what is expected to be a lively and most interesting session, as J. Lorin Caley, manager of the junior play, will ask the class to pay him for his work, according to reports. This request is expected to meet with opposition.

The play made a profit of approximately \$140, Caley announced after the performance. It is understood that he is asking to be paid 25 per cent of the first \$100, and a certain percentage for all over that amount. The sum that was realized on the play is unusually large, and it has more frequently been the rule that the play went into the hole instead of clearing any money.

Those who favor paying the business manager declare that it is so unusual to make a profit that the manager should be rewarded when he does turn in a surplus. Others are opposed to any payments, declaring that the honor of managing the play is one that plenty of juniors would have taken without asking for remuneration, and that other members of the committee and cast worked as hard as the business manager without either expecting or receiving money.

CONVOCATION

A debate on the "Single Tax" will be held at convocation this morning. W. S. Jacobsen, '18, and J. G. Young, '18, are the two who will argue the question.

Entries for the university handball tournament will close tonight.—Dr. R. G. Clapp.

ENGLAND EDUCATES HER WAR PRISONERS

R. S. EWING, FORMER Y. M. C. A.
SECRETARY, WRITES OF WORK

Subjects Cover a Wide Field—Seven-
Tenths of the Prisoners Reg-
ister for Study

R. S. Ewing, former general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., has written to members of the cabinet, telling of the stupendous amount of educational work being done among the prisoners in the camps of England, in which Ewing has been working since early last fall. A course of study embracing forty-two different subjects in a camp of 1,000 men, 700 of whom are enrolled as students, indicates the size of the undertaking in which Ewing is engaged.

In speaking of this work, Ewing writes as follows: "You chaps over there may get the impression that it takes a university to do educational work which is being done in one of the bit swelled up on that score, I am sending you an outline of the work which is being done in one of the camps which we are operating. This is the weekly schedule, and you will notice that it includes a course of study embracing forty-two different subjects with an enrollment of 700. This in a camp of 1,000 men, and I think represents a very interesting piece of work. It certainly illustrates what can be done where we have a chance of getting at the men in an effective manner. You will note that the lectures given cover a very wide range of subjects."

Ewing a Lecturer
Ewing himself is included in the course of study as lecturer on India.

To illustrate the wide range of topics covered, a few of the titles are given: "German South Africa," "Folk Stories vs. Low Class Novels," "The Life of Fishes," "Combustion Engines," "Conservation of Water," "The Sphere of the Merchant," and "Nature and Significance of Stenography."

Among the general illustrated lectures were talks on the Panama canal, first aid to the injured, the Russo-Japanese war, London, the making of books, and journey through America.

Business Lectures
The merchants' association supervised a series of lectures on business topics. Such subjects as "Wages," "Iron and Steel Works," "History of Trade in Ancient Times," "Advertising," "Trust Laws," "Trade in Modern Times" and "Employee Insurance" were handled in this course.

Most of the high school branches, the modern languages, especially English, French and German, landscape gardening, music, stenography and even machine building are also included in the prison camp school curriculum.

BRISK SEAT SALE FOR "JEANNE D'ARC"

The advance sale of seats for "Jeanne D'Arc," which will be presented at the Oliver theatre Wednesday night with Miss Alice Howell in the leading role, has been good, according to the business manager. Dress rehearsal of the performance was held last night, and another will be staged this evening, which is expected to bring the cast up to the best form for the play.