

The Daily Nebraskan

THE BEST UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD

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The first football game of the season will be played with Drake, Saturday. Some of the reports from the team are not very encouraging. Are we going to win or aren't we?

Have you ever heard of a "midnight oiler." He's a person who sits up till all hours of the night studying when he ought to be sleeping, and then sleeps during classes next day. He is pale, weary-eyed and cross. He gets high marks and passes as a brilliant student. A "midnight oiler" is a mistake.

If you have subscribed for The Daily Nebraskan and are not receiving it, report the fact at the Daily Nebraskan office or to the business manager in the Student Activities office. The staff is anxious to make every effort to straighten out the subscription list satisfactorily to everyone.

The tea for women students in Faculty hall Thursday afternoon, is the first of a series of teas given by Dean Mary Graham during the year. The hour from four to five on Thursday is a time to make new friends and develop the social side of school life.

The football team has been having secret practice this last week, in preparation for the Drake game next Saturday. In the first place, Nebraska is going to win the game regardless of all the "bear dope" that has been flying around, and secondly, a football conference which requires secret practice, and closed gates during scrimmages has reached a deplorable condition. If a school sets out to get information on the plays of another school's team, the information will be theirs regardless of close censorship or secret practices. To the ordinary rooster, an afternoon's scrimmage on the field is the biggest pep generator ever, and more harm is done in keeping said rooster away than in opening the gates for "the world to see."

FORUM

NATIONAL POLITICS

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 3, 1916.

To the Editor, Daily Nebraskan:

In an editorial appearing in today's Daily Nebraskan, you refer to the Hughes meeting of last Monday evening as "a sign of the times."

Now, Miss Editor, just what do you mean by the word "sign?" Webster's dictionary gives many different meanings to the word, but the only one I have been able to find which would in any way justify its use is where it defines a sign as "a miracle; wonder." It is indeed a miracle, my dear editor, that two hundred, more or less—mostly less, presumably deep thinking University students should rally to the support of a candidate for president of the United States whose platform offers no constructive program and whose whole campaign has been one of "hit and miss criticism." It is indeed remarkable that such brilliant "lights" as Carl Ganz and John Riddell should allow their partisan spirit to misdirect their energy in such an unworthy cause.

Indeed the millennium must be nigh when a candidate for president of the United States, "backed" by the allied support of American special interests and foreign governments whose dictation our own President Woodrow Wilson refused to accept, will dare to appear before the American people and make such a campaign as Candidate Hughes and his "backers" are putting up.

If "the followers after Hughes" in Nebraska's great university have any more constructive program to offer than their candidate seems to have, they should let the voters have a look at it. As the Woodrow Wilson club was the first to extend a challenge for

debate, so they are the first to urge a public discussion of the campaign and its various phases through the columns of our daily newspaper.

Executive Committee,
Woodrow Wilson Club.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Union Literary Society

The Union Literary society will hold its weekly meeting next Friday evening. The program committee has prepared a "Newspaper" program consisting of news items, editorials, weather forecasts, a who's who column, Minerva's mail, beauty chats and a column of want ads. It is the society's wish to have a large number of visitors present and all are welcome.

Business Woman's Club

Miss Gertrude Beers, of the Nebraska School of Business, will speak on the "Opportunities for Commercial Teachers," Thursday, October 5, in U-102. All girls are welcome.

AS RUMANIA COMES IN

GERMAN SCHOOL GOES OUT

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, Sept. 30.—Rumania's participation in the war will doubtless put an end to the activities of the largest German school in the world outside the German empire. This school, situated in Bucharest, covered all departments of education from kindergarten up to preparatory college work, and had 1,600 pupils. There was another large German school at Crajova. These schools were yearly inspected by a German school councilor, who conducted at them examinations for entrance into the universities of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Switzerland and Rumania. A number of German teachers who had been called to the colors in the first months of the war have been later released from service and sent back to Rumania.—Exchange.

ENGINEERS IN DEMAND

So anxious are the large manufacturers to get the pick of the engineering graduating class of Columbia that they are sending special representatives to interview the 1916 men. The sales manager of the Pierce Arrow company is the latest arrival at Columbia with this end in view.—Exchange.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Celia Harris, '09, who has been studying at Radcliffe with Professor Baker of Harvard, for the last year, arrived in Lincoln Monday and will spend the winter here with her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Dorris. Miss Harris is well known on the campus. She was formerly a member of the English club, who still gather around their mystical jug on winter evenings. Miss Harris is well known as a writer. She will read an article at the next meeting of the club, which will be held in about two weeks.

Isa Reed, '11, who for the past three years has been principal of the high school at Douglas, Wyo., spent last week in Lincoln visiting friends. Miss Reed was on her way to Northampton, Mass., where she has accepted a position at Smith college. She received a fellowship in the department of philosophy while at the University.

Constance Rummons, '16, is teaching at Carleton, Neb.

Prof. P. H. Grumann, professor of German languages and literature, has published a German grammar.

George Odgers, '16, has assumed his duties as head of the English department of the Boys Methodist college at Rangoon, India. Mr. Odgers has visited Honou'u'u, Japan and China, sailing from Hongkong to Singapore.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS

From a freshman theme: "We registered in Memorable hall."

Prof. H. B. Alexander of the department of philosophy, has written a book which has lately been published, on "The Mythology of the American Indians."

An edition of "Goldsmith's Traveler," written by Dr. Louise Pound of the English literature department, was published during the summer.

There are three "Babbitts" on the University pay roll. This was the decision made Saturday afternoon by the treasury department, who were trying to give the right check to the right person at that time. There is Bethel Babbitt, an assistant in physics; his brother, Shirley Babbitt, professor of rhetoric; Professor Babbitt, instructor in mathematics, and Mr. Babbitt, assistant in chemistry.

The interpretation by Prof. W. F. Dann of the symphony which will be given at convocation Thursday morning, was well attended. Not only a large number of students, but members of the faculty spent an enjoyable half-hour.

Associate Professor Blanche C. Grant of the school of fine arts, will go to Hastings today to deliver an address before the State Federation of Women's clubs.

Professor Frandsen of the dairy department, has been asked by the Omaha World-Herald to give an address on "Milk and Its Use in the Home," in connection with a lecture course to be held in Omaha.

PROF. GASS WRITES CRITICAL ESSAY FOR ATLANTIC MONTHLY

An article, "The Criers of the Musical Shop," by Prof. S. B. Gass, associate professor of rhetoric, has appeared in the October "Atlantic Monthly." The article is a critical essay, dealing with the relation of the musician to the English literature.

Loeb's Orchestra, B-3705-B-1392.

Classified Advertising

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