

**THE DAILY NEBRASKAN**

Official Paper of the University of Nebraska

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Nebraska students will be called upon this winter to support one of the older forms of war relief that has suffered somewhat by America's pre-occupation in the care for her own soldiers. The importance of the provision for French war orphans has not been minimized by our participation in the struggle. America is still the only country which is in a position to furnish financial support for the destitute, fatherless families of France, and the fact that she must also add to her burden cares of her own does not in any way lessen her first duty. Although this country has already taken care of some 45,000 children for the coming winter, 100,000 more are yet to be provided for. Students who have been concentrating their contributions on the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. war work should not forget the importance of this succor for our great but prostrate ally.

While meatless and wheatless days have been observed more or less generally by University students, another form of war economy almost as important—that of saving sugar for France—has escaped our general attention. Few of us seem to realize the need for the conservation of this pleasant-tasting food despite the proclamation of Food Administrator Hoover and the present local shortage in the sugar supply. The situation is locally and nationally so important now that students will have to abandon an old-time form of war relief revenue—the making and selling of candy. Soldiers of France need it in its original form as much as they need other things that money gained from the selling of candy will buy them.

The University administration has taken the lead in this sugar conservation and now candy will not form a part of the refreshments at All-University parties, nor will it be served at the teas for co-eds given by the dean of women. We may follow this lead in a number of ways. University men really need no more to explain why they do not take a box of candy along on Sunday evening dates, and co-eds should not expect the continuation of the custom, and since meatless and wheatless days are steps we have succeeded in taking without the loss of health, is it radical to assume that sugarless days are impossible.

A great man whose influence Nebraska University was fortunate enough to feel was lost to the world in the death of Chancellor Emeritus E. Benjamin Andrews. An economist of international reputation, a deep student and writer of American history, a profound scholar in classical and modern literature, he was more than that to us. It was under his administration that Nebraska started on her rapid progress upward in enrollment and prestige among the educational institutions of the country, and it was under the influence of his personality that hundreds of youthful minds, reaching out for world knowledge, were stimulated to feel ambition and inspiration which but for him they might never have known. So germane was his influence that it may well be compared to the wonderful effect of Coleridge or the younger English writers of the nineteenth century. The example of his life was also a stimulant. Youth found in his romantic career an example of the fighter carrying his battle into the field of culture and knowledge, of a sturdy,

outspoken soldier tackling the deepest problem of society with the same unflinching, vigorous, honest purpose that sent him out at the age of seventeen to fight for the life of the Union. It was such a man that the world lost in his death; it was such a spirit that those who knew him will never allow to die.

**E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS  
CHANCELLOR EMER. DIES**  
(Continued from Page 1)

faculty, closely associated with him at the time he was engaged in his work here.

**Born in New Hampshire**

Chancellor Andrews was born in Hinsdale, N. H., January 10, 1844. He prepared for college at the Connecticut Literary Institute at Suffield, Conn. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted at the age of 17 in the Fourth Connecticut infantry and served there for three years. The regiment was later known as the First Connecticut heavy artillery. He passed through the various promotions to that of a second lieutenant. In the battle of Petersburg, August 24, 1864, he was severely wounded and lost the sight of an eye.

In 1866 he entered Brown university and was graduated in 1870. He was graduated from the Newton, Mass., theological seminary in 1874, and was same year. He was pastor of the ordained as a Baptist clergyman the First Baptist church in Beverly, Mass., 1874-75. He resigned the pastorate and accepted the presidency of Denison university at Granville, O. At the end of four years he was elected to the professorship of homiletics at the Newton theological institute, which position he held until 1882. In that year he resigned and went to Germany to study history and political economy in Berlin and Munich universities, having already been appointed professor of these subjects in Brown university. In 1888 he was made professor of political economy and finance at Cornell university. He held this position for one year to return to Brown as president of the institution from which he graduated nineteen years before. Until 1898 he held this high position and then he went to Chicago to accept a position as superintendent of the public schools.

In 1900 he became chancellor of the University of Nebraska, and held that position for eight years.

**A Notable Career**

During his work as an educator he was a member of the international monetary conference which was held to membership in the Loyal Legion. He was author of several volumes which have become recognized as authoritative on subjects both in history and political economy. Some of his most important works are: "Institutes of Constitutional History, English and American," 1885, 1895; "Institutes of American," 1884; "Institutes of Gen-Dollar," 1894; "Wealth and Moral of Economy," 1889, 1900; "An Honest States," 1894, 1902; "History of the Law," 1894; "History of the United States," 1896; "History of the United States in Our Own Times," 1904.

Following his retirement from active work, he journeyed to Italy with the hope that the change of climate would benefit his health. For some time he remained in Italy and then traveled throughout Europe. He returned to America a few months ago and remained in the east visiting relatives in Massachusetts. A short time ago he returned to Lincoln. During the past few years he has made his home in Florida.

**DAIRY JUDGING TEAM  
TIES FOR SECOND PLACE**  
(Continued from page one)

man for the best work in cheese judging. Eli Duncombe and J. R. Sheperd also won gold medals for ranking among the five highest in the entire contest.

The final rank of the teams participating in the dairy cattle judging contest is as follows:

- First—Missouri
- Second—Iowa and Nebraska, tied.
- Third—Nebraska.
- Given third place according to rule, the team having the highest standing in cows is to be given the advantage. Iowa had this advantage.
- Fourth—Maryland.
- Fifth—Delaware.
- Sixth—South Dakota.
- Seventh—Massachusetts.
- Eighth—Kentucky.
- Ninth—Pennsylvania.
- Tenth—Kansas.
- Eleventh—New Jersey.
- Twelfth—Ohio.
- Thirteenth—Virginia.

**Milk Exhibit Wins**  
In the dairy products judging contest, South Dakota ranks first, Nebraska second, Ohio third.

In the National Dairy Show milk exhibit, class open to all universities and agricultural colleges, the milk from the University of Nebraska, dairy department, was awarded high

**SQUIRREL FRUIT**

Dear Folks:

Don't you think the Rag has had too many jokes in lately? Its a good thing to laugh part of the time but not all the time. Now, before I escaped from Lancaster, life was just one round of pleasure. This is, with one exception. There were bars, bars all about me, but not a drop to drink. Since then, my mind has dwelt upon thoughts both serious and sad. I feel it my duty to lend a touch of seriousness to the hitherto rollicking columns of this paper.

Seriously yours,

IMA BEEG KNUTT

P. S. Ima is not my real name. That's what they called me out at Lancaster. Sort of a pen name, you know.

I think we ought to have something sad to start with. About the saddest thing I know of next to a senior is a funeral. I can't think of anything to say about a senior so I guess I'll write about a funeral.

**IN MEMORIAM**

Ah, woe is me, woe is me.  
Silently the crowds stand around the bier.

Women are weeping softly, strong men are wiping tear dimmed eyes.  
**Student Council is Dead!**

Slowly the procession moves. The faculty walk beside the hearse with uncovered heads. The grief is too great to be borne. Women wail and tear their hair. Tears are flowing in torrents, splashing on the pavement with the roar of a cloudburst.

Student Council was loved. Had they not cast their votes for him in the spring? Had not the faculty welcomed him as a friend? But he is dead. Dead.

A ray of hope thrills the vast multitude for a second. Can Student Council die. No, he cannot die, he never was born.

The falling of tears swells to a Niagara.

Alas, alas, woe is me.

Now that Nebraska is dry it does not seem fitting for students to be standing around the bier.

**A Poem**

Lives of Seniors oft remind us  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And by asking foolish questions,  
Take up recitation time.

I didn't make up this poem. I can write lots better poems but I can't think of any right now.

**Item of Interest**

Many students are registered this semester in campistry and fussology.

est honors and gold medal. The milk was scored by government officials and was pronounced among the best ever scored, receiving a score of 98 1/2 perfect.

The team taking part in these dairy contests did honor to themselves and the institution and the state they represented and I hope they may have the hearty appreciation of all good Nebraskans.

The United States Dairy Division recently published a summary of all dairy judging contests since 1908. It may be interesting to note that according to their report 48 cups have been offered, of which the following colleges have won two or more: Nebraska, 10; New York, 6; Iowa, 5; Missouri, 5; Ohio, 5; Kentucky, 4; Kansas, 3; and Massachusetts, 3.

In coaching the team along the various lines of judging credit is due Professors Thorson and Nevens and all other members of the dairy staff. Special credit is also Mr. B. H. Thompson, the chief coach of the team for the splendid showing made at this year's show.

For the preparation of the milk which won such high honors for the University special credit is due Professor Thorson and the loyal, efficient

helpers in the dairy barn and creamery."

Last year the individual honors were won by W. F. Roberts, '18, of Nebraska. The team won first place among the teams last year.

Prof. H. B. Alexander Writes Article  
Prof. H. B. Alexander has a study entitled "Rousseau and Political Humanitarianism" in the last number of the Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods.

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