

**THE DAILY NEBRASKAN**

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The Olympics will be one event which the Homecomer will probably watch with interest, and from indications the things that will happen Saturday morning will be worth watching. The two underclasses have gone about the preparations for the settling of the rivalry between them in an admirable manner. There has been lots of enthusiasm and an abundance of spirit shown by both sides, but neither has reverted to school-boy tactics to argue them. Because they have postponed the decision, as they should, until Saturday morning, the contests at the M street park should be the keenest in a number of years.

In this issue of The Nebraska there is an article by Chancellor Avery on wheatless and meatless days—and sugar and fat conservation—why precautionary steps must be taken and what economy will do toward nullifying the shortage in these foods. Every student boarding club, cafeteria, fraternity and sorority has been asked to support the movement, and some of them have done so, but the general University public does not yet realize its responsibility. A meatless day a week is not even a novelty; a wheatless day should soon lose its unpalatable aspects and become a welcome custom. In the matter of conservation of sugars and fats students can do infinitely more than they think by being merely careful and conservative. Economy in the use of sugar and fats as far as the students are concerned need mean no more than the careful instead of careless use of these foods. Read Chancellor Avery's article and find out just how necessary is this conservation you have been asked to help in.

**THE MISSOURI'S GAME**

The game with Missouri Saturday will, in several ways, be the most interesting game on the Nebraska schedule. In the first place it will mark the resumption of relations with the Tigers after a lapse of several years. The last time Nebraska met Missouri on the gridiron was in 1912, at Columbia, when the Cornhuskers defeated the southerners, 7-0. Relations with Missouri were dropped by mutual consent because of the insistence upon the part of Missouri that the Cornhuskers bar colored players. It is expected that now, with nothing to engender ill-feeling between the two colleges, a wholesome and keen rivalry may be built up.

The fact that it will be the Homecoming game and the first contest with a Valley rival also will make the game with Missouri important. The Homecomers must find, both on the field and in the stands, the same kind of Nebraska fight that they used to see. From another standpoint, Nebraska's rating in the Missouri Valley will depend in part upon the showing made against the Tigers.

More important than all these considerations, from a strictly Nebraskan point of view, is the fact that the team will play its first game since its defeat by Michigan. Nebraska students have not lost any faith in the team because of the unfortunate defeat—they have stronger faith than that. But it is imperative that they show the team that they are with them more than ever. The average student who has not been following the daily reports of practice may not appreciate as much as some the importance of support from the stands Saturday. The "jinx" which has followed Nebraska so persistently is

still an uninvited guest, and he is growing fat and sassy in his new home. So successful have been his operations that the entire Nebraska line will not contain a letter man, and only two regulars. The condition of the backfield is scarcely better, for two regulars have serious injuries.

It is a time when Nebraska spirit is needed, when fight and determination must make up for experience. The game will be a crucial one, not to be sure, because of the strength of the foe, but of the present weakness of the Cornhusker machine. The student section should be the source of at least one touchdown Saturday.

**WHEATLESS AND MEATLESS DAYS; ECONOMY IN SUGAR AND FATS**

**Chancellor Avery**

I have been asked by members of the Patriotic league to explain the need of economy in the use of the four types of food named above, in order that patriotic students may be familiar with the reasons why cafeterias, sorority, fraternity houses, and general boarding houses should fall enthusiastically into line with the federal food administration.

**1. Wheat**

Our soldiers in France and our allies need 300,000 bushels of our wheat. If we consume it as freely as heretofore, we shall have little to send to them; but we have an enormous supply of corn, estimated at 3,000,000 bushels. Corn is not a good export product. It is liable to heat in freight cars, elevators, and the holds of ships. Besides our friends on the other side are not familiar with its use. If we could replace half of the wheat that we eat with corn and other cereals, there would be no international wheat problem and neither we nor our allies would suffer from lack of wheat. Even one wheatless day a week will save one-seventh of our wheat crop for export and help greatly. It we would eat only whole wheat bread, we should save 11 per cent of the wheat crop for human food, and the coarser fare of the whole wheat bread, as well as corn products, will be beneficial to the health of most of us.

**2. Meat**

The animals belonging to our allies have been slaughtered on account of the emergency of war. We must supply our boys in France and our allies on the western front with meat. Beef, pork, mutton, are the staples. Let us use substitutes at home as much as we can, such as eggs, chickens, and other domestic fowls, cheese, milk, beans, sometimes called the meat of the poor, and where market conditions permit, fish. If we can reduce our meat diet for six days in the week and do entirely without meat one day, there will be an abundance of meat for export. Many of our countrymen have always done without meat one day in the week. Many others have done without pork every day in the week. Should not all Americans deny themselves for patriotic reasons as cheerfully as many do on religious grounds?

**3. Sugar**

Beet sugar from Europe is not to be had. Transportation from the tropics is difficult. Domestic sugar factories produce only a small portion of the sugar consumption of the country. Americans eat on the average 85 pounds of sugar per year. No other nation has ever used more than two-thirds as much per capita. Most civilized nations use less than half. Sugar is a most excellent food, but on account of its concentration and solubility it should be used in moderation. Cut out the excessive use of sweetening in coffee and tea, the undue indulgence in candies, sundaes, and the like, the excessive use of preserves and cake. Banish the candy box from the center-table on holidays. Use corn syrup and honey freely. By consuming only a reasonable instead of an excessive amount of sugar as we have been accustomed to, we can easily save enough for our soldiers and our allies.

**4. Fats**

Those are needed not only for food but as a source of glycerine to be

used in explosives. We can easily reduce the amount that we eat, and if we have any influence in the kitchens, save much from bones, bone marrow and other waste products for soups. Americans commonly eat butter three times a day. In Europe butter on the table once a day is considered a reasonable allowance, even for well-to-do families. Through moderation in diet and saving what would otherwise go into the garbage can we can easily reduce our consumption of fats to the point where there will be plenty for export and where prices at home will not be excessive for war times.

**Conclusion**

In a word, all waste should be eliminated, all edible products should be utilized. The garbage can should be practically abolished. Eat freely of all Nebraska cereals other than wheat. Use Nebraska chickens, eggs, cheese, cottage cheese, beans, and potatoes. Adapt your diet to winter vegetables, carrots, parsnips, squash, apples. Think whether what you desire to eat will embarrass the county, and if so, moderate your desires and substitute abundant local products not desired for export.

**HAND GRENADES**

Out on the water, cold and deep  
 He rocked the boat, there let him sleep,  
 No need to cry or make a row  
 He's with the other lobsters now.

The way a miss can fool a mister is a mystery.

**CAMPUS NEWS**

Mr. Neb Hall was on the campus yesterday, with his children, Yew, Art and Bessey. Gertrude Hall, a distant relative of the children, was also in the city. Mr. Hall, on being interviewed issued the following statement: "I am very glad indeed to be on the campus today. Yes, we are all well. Art is a fine young fellow. Bessey, though quite young, is very large for her age. I am worried though about Yew. Yew was quite sick last year and according to the doctors he was sinking rapidly, but under careful treatment he became much stronger. However, he still is obliged to wear splints. I myself am feeling well, but I fear my age is telling on me."

Mr. E. E. Laby and son, Brace, were also on the campus yesterday.

Some people seem to think that it is not necessary to support the Rag just because it has a staff.

**Startling Facts**

Scotia, Nebr., has a population of 328 inhabitants.

There are seven days in a week. 1986 years ago today Cicero drove up to the Forum in his Ford, pushed his way through the peanut vendors, mounted the platform and gave Catline the worst balling out he ever had.

Seniors were born for great things  
 Juniors were born for small  
 But it is not recorded  
 Why Freshmen were born at all.

Dear Folks:  
 Now that I have a little time I think I will write a letter. As I have nothing to say, I will close. IMA.

P. S. The editor thought that I had better write a postscript but I don't think I will.

**Y. M. C. A. WAR WORK CAMPAIGN NOW ON**  
 (Continued from page one)

C. A. and 10 per cent to the World's Christian Student federation. He spoke of the Y. W. C. A.'s help in war time—the hostess house—its value to the men and their mothers, sisters and sweethearts. The teams were numbered and instructions given.

The headquarters for the campus campaign is in the office of student activities basement of the Administration building. Pledge cards and other supplies may be secured there and all money and reports should be turned into that office. A card catalog of all students in the University has been prepared and no one is to be asked for a subscription until their card has been secured from this catalog. Captains or assistant captains should secure these cards Wednesday evening. Other workers may get them in the morning. The blue ones are to be used by workers, the white to be left in the file.

Reports are to be in by 5 p. m. Friday. Workers may report to captain or at headquarters. Each team is responsible for at least 100 names.

Pledges should be paid as soon as possible and it is urged that as many as possible be in by December 15.

The minimum amount on which a soldier at the front can be properly cared for is \$10 and a number of students are planning to give this amount. **\$1,200 Pledged Now**

With \$1,200 pledged last night before the real opening of the campaign,

the committee felt confident that the \$15,000, Nebraska's share, would be raised. The Ohio State university, with a student body about the size of Nebraska's has raised \$18,000. Ames, whose student body numbers 2,100, has pledged \$22,000.

C. S. Holcombe, '16, in charge of the state campaign in the school declares they will pass that mark. "At Peru Normal, after the students had hesitatingly pledged \$500, they raised \$2,500 in one chapel meeting and will make it \$2,500," he said. The faculty of Peru pledged 15 per cent of their

month's salary and when the collection was taken they had given over \$100 of that amount."

At Hastings college, where the students gave \$1,005 in one hour, the senior class averaged \$16 each.

At Doane college 125 students pledged \$775 but gave over \$1,000 the first trial and decided to raise \$1,100. "These could be reported in practically every college in the state," added Holcombe. "These college boys and girls, many of them having a hard time themselves, realize the need of service among the boys in service."

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