

**THE DAILY NEBRASKAN**

Official Paper of the University of Nebraska

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Published every day during the college year.  
Subscription price, per semester, \$1.

Entered at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

It will be many a year before the Syracuse game of 1917 will be forgotten, for Nebraska field has never seen so fierce a struggle nor so fine a showing of Cornhusker fight. It is a wonderful team that, battling against a foe of such tremendous strength, can come from behind and, with the minutes fast closing down with irretrievable defeat, march up the field for a touchdown. That Nebraska lost, and by a single point, is of small importance compared to the fact that she outfought a great opponent. Fortune and circumstance play the deciding part sometimes in work and play, but the greatest fighter in the end must win. Whatever the handicaps, whatever the mishaps, of last Saturday were, the great truth remains that Nebraska, when called upon to give a little more than her best, was there to give it.

"The Mysterious Malady," or, "Don't Touch My Left Arm," might be an appropriate title for the melodrama being produced on the University campus this week. Campus medical men are rushed to death vaccinating and examining students, and family doctors in great numbers have been impressed into service. All of which is necessary, although it may appeal to the student as a deuced inconvenience. This is the crucial time in the University's experience with small-pox; if no more cases appear and all persons are safeguarded against contracting the disease, then the threatened epidemic will not develop. If, however, students evade their duty—and the vigilant campus watchmen—then dangerous results may follow.

**THE VARSITY BANQUET**

Those who fear, for sake of Nebraska University's reputation, that the Varsity banquet announced today is no more than a reincarnation of the former Cornhusker banquet can safely cease their worry. If it is to be considered in that light at all, then the Varsity banquet must be conceived as Nebraska spirit purged of its degenerate tendencies, embodied in a new, justified form. The banquet will take the place of the old disgrace, just like someday the people of the state of Nebraska will build a new, creditable structure to take the place of the present state house. And it will, too, be devoted in part to an appreciation of the 1917 Cornhusker football team, one of the sturdiest that ever fought on Nebraska field. But here the resemblance ends. The Varsity banquet is not fettered by tradition nor surrounded by unsavory recollections. It is not an institution that is to exist just because it has come down from the past, but because it has a definite purpose. There will be no provocation and no opportunity for students to resort to rowdiness on the assumption that it is the proper thing to do because it is not. Rowdy tactics have nothing in common with the conception of the Varsity banquet. Those who would like to go Friday evening to disgrace the University are asked to stay away.

It is hoped that in the years to come the new banquet may develop into one of Nebraska's most helpful traditions. But time will be required to accomplish this, and the pretensions of the first banquet are not those of well-established affairs. To honor—not humiliate—the team, to furnish some original, timely "take-offs" on University people and University practices, and to provide one serious, constructive talk—this is what the first banquet hopes to do.

Such is the plan, then which Nebraska students and faculty men are

asked to support. To those who connect such an affair with rowdiness it has nothing to offer; to those really interested in Nebraska's welfare it furnishes a fine chance for the development of something worthwhile.

**NEBRASKA RANKS HIGH IN PUBLICITY WORK**

**"Professor M. M. Fogg, One of Most Efficient Organizers," Says Report**

The Nebraska branch of the division of Four-Minute-Men ranks near the top in size and effectiveness of organization. This is the report of the national director, Wm. McCormick Blair, of Washington, in a government bulletin, "Four-Minute-Men News," received last week by the Lincoln Four-Minute speakers. It held fourth place two weeks ago with 104 local branches, exceeded only by New York, Ohio, and Kansas. Iowa had 57 and Missouri 40. "Professor Fogg is one of our officials who has made rapid progress in the organization of his state, says Director Blair's report to the 15,000 Four-Minute-Men in the United States.

To 128 branches the Nebraska organization has since grown. Ten local chairmen were appointed last week—at Arapahoe, Cedar Bluffs, Indianola, Lynch, Milford, and at Clarkson, Deshler, Elmwood, Hooper, Syracuse (D. F. Best, Law '01).

That the Nebraska Four-Minute-Men had a large part in the success of the second liberty loan is the judgment of the state chairman of the second liberty loan committee, T. C. Byrne of Omaha, who writes Professor Fogg as follows:

"Our committee realizes that it was largely through the efforts of the Four-Minute-Men that the sale of bonds was made both in Omaha and throughout the state and as chairman of the committee I want to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to you for the great help you gave us."

**FEW REGISTER FOR SPECIAL SEMESTER**

**Winter Courses to Run 18 Weeks for Benefit of Men From Farms**

Registration for the mid-year, winter semester, was begun yesterday on both city and farm campus. For some unknown reason the enrollment of the first day was rather lighter than was expected, but as the registration will continue indefinitely, the number of students in the course will gradually be increased.

Up to 6 o'clock last night 20 students had registered in the school of agriculture, 10 in the college of agriculture, and 3 in the college of arts and science. The new semester was primarily instituted for the benefit of men living on farms who would like to have the opportunity of spending the winter months in university after the fall harvest is in, and before the spring planting occurs. The semester will continue for 18 weeks and will be out in time for the men to be on the farms for the spring planting. Special classes will be organized for the students registered in the mid-winter semester.

The military department wishes to announce that drill will be given for those registered for the mid-year term, if proper arrangements can be made by students with the registrar's office.

Credit for this work will depend upon the decision of the registrar's office.

**ABANDON GRIDIRON FOR SEASON'S INDOOR SPORTS**

**Athletes Begin Work for Basketball and Wrestling Tournaments This Winter**

With football giving up its place in the spotlight, several winter sports have already prepared to take its place. Chief among these are basketball, while wrestling will attract the attention of a large number of athletes.

Coach Stewart has indicated that he will be in charge of basketball within the next day or two and start preparations for a hard season. Hugo Otupalik, two times western intercollegiate champion, will have charge of the wrestling classes.

Wrestling classes will start Wednesday afternoon and will be held every Monday, Wednesday and

Friday at 4 o'clock in the Armory until the middle of the second semester. One hour credit is given for this work in addition to a chance to make the wrestling team. Wrestlers will be needed badly by the Cornhuskers this year as practically all of last year's team failed to return to school.

**MILITARY NEWS**

**Naval Reserve Service**

The naval reserve force of the second naval district at Newport, R. I., is once more open—this time for 2,000 recruits.

This announcement will mean much to hundreds of young men whom circumstances or hesitation have hitherto prevented from signing up for military duty.

The naval reserve has rightly been one of the most popular branches in the war. The officers' training camps, aviation, and the reserve have proved to be the three most promptly filled services.

The advantages of the first was the opportunity for a commission, of the second the chance for daring and individual work, and of the reserve, a combination of practically the best features of both.

Many men in the reserve who have shown themselves to be possessed of the necessary qualifications for officership have studied for the regular examinations, passed, and received commissions as ensigns and warrant officers.

Perhaps the greatest allurements that the reserve force has for young men lies in the fact of its varied kinds of service.

A radio school in the district is ready to prepare men for positions as wireless telegraphers in our navy.

Other men have successfully applied for a transfer to the naval reserve flying corps.

Every week examinations are held for those who desire to improve their ratings. These ratings cover practically every field, and a man with any boat, ship, mechanical carpenter, or nautical experience can, in all likelihood, qualify.

Applicants are accepted only for general service, and if they enlist and remain in the seaman branches they are likely to have an opportunity to see service in one of the 110 footers, those small, fast boats that are doing scout duty in both these and foreign waters, on transports, or the convoy vessels of our navy.

The central enrolling office is located in the war college in Newport, R. I. Letters of inquiry in regard to the naval reserve should be addressed to the enrolling officer, war college, Newport, R. I., and the same will be promptly answered and the information forwarded.

Applications for service in the second district may be made also at the Reserve Enrolling Officer, Building 13, Brooklyn Navy Yard, and the Navy Recruiting Stations in Newark, New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Pa., in Minneapolis, Minn., and in St. Louis, Mo., and further information regarding the service may be had from any regular navy recruiting station.

To Newport, men have come from many states. The high reputation of the district, the large number of college men enlisted in it, the wide diversity of opportunity offered, the zest and attractiveness of small service have combined to make the station a powerful magnet.

It is expected that the 2,000 men required will seize this chance in a very short time. Unless men hurry to enroll now, they will doubtless find that once more the doors of one of Uncle Sam's most appealing services have been irrevocably closed.

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**ART DEPARTMENT RECEIVES FAMOUS COLLECTION OF PRINTS AND ETCHINGS**

A collection of fifty-nine wood block prints by Helen Hyde, famous wood block worker of Cincinnati, and fifty etchings, lent by Keppel & Co., of New York, has been received by the art department and will be hung in the art gallery by Wednesday.

The wood block prints include a group of Mexican wood cuts among which are "The Unwilling Dancers," "A Mexican Coquette." The famous "Survival of the Fittest," a cut of the Timber Line, Longs' Peak, Colorado, is in the collection. A number of Chinese prints, "The Blue Umbrella," "The Furious Dragon," some Japanese, among which are "New Year's Day in Tokyo," "From the Rice Fields," "A Summer Girl," are also in the exhibition.

**YEAR'S NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS ARE ANNOUNCED**

(Continued from page one)

Sergeants—F. E. Fox, A. M. Boggs and William Alley.

Corporals—H. M. Main, Harold Stoa, W. L. Metzger, E. W. Bailey, J. F. Showalter, Frank A. Horky, and L. Palmer.

Company D  
First sergeant—G. W. Hopkins.  
Sergeants—R. E. Lotspeich, R. P. Bryson and E. G. Funke.

Corporals—V. V. Yantz, O. W. Herman, E. T. Lininger, J. D. Spohn, R. Noh, C. E. Johnson, C. E. Junge, H. R. Elston, and L. E. Nelson

Company E  
First sergeant—Dwight Higby.  
Sergeant—E. F. Estes and Perry Branch.

Corporals—Allan Wilson, J. A. Landale and T. Thomas, C. C. Votapka, P. Skelton and Webb Richards.

Company F  
First sergeant—Paul Emerson.  
Sergeants—G. D. Wixer and R. C. Noble.

Corporals—D. D. Daasen, H. C. Janda, M. C. Kimberly, C. F. Peters, L. K. Holloway, A. F. Vassina and H. Vandecar.

Company G  
First sergeant—J. O. Nelson.  
Sergeants—D. K. Saunders, John Mettlen, and F. W. Hellner.

Corporals—A. C. Rathkey, O. H. Schmoeker, J. S. Burley, Arnold Jensen, D. D. Snyder, H. F. May and John Eldredge.

Company H  
First sergeant—M. E. Havens.  
Sergeant—J. C. Lucas and F. M. Stone.

Corporals—E. R. Rickard, A. J. Hanapel, C. A. Galloway, E. D. Dungan.

Company K  
First sergeant—Richard Hadley.  
Sergeants—F. L. Oswald and Ashby Stratton.

Corporals—P. J. Peterson, A. D. A. Pearson, J. P. Peterson, C. Trimb-Klein, O. P. Reed, F. D. Kirsch, H. ble, C. E. Stretton, T. A. Foster.

Company I  
First sergeant—Raymond Haggard.  
Sergeants—H. H. Smith and D. D. Swan.

Corporals—R. E. Clark, H. Hedges, F. A. McDermoth, C. G. Rohde, D. W. Cpenecer, K. K. Phlenn, K. A. Burk and C. L. Christensen.

Company L  
First sergeant—M. V. Kappins.  
Sergeants—G. Rohwer and H. C. Crandall.

Corporals—H. Jensen, D. G. Bridenbaugh, C. H. Powell, L. Rosecrans, G. A. King, R. F. Perso.

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