

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Paper of the University of Nebraska

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The annual exhibition of the Nebraska art association is now on display and, as usual, is offering the majority of students an inspiration they are neglecting. Probably because few save those especially interested in art have ever attended the exhibition, the average student thinks little about it and is, perhaps, somewhat fearful of boredom when the subject is mentioned. This feeling is probably no more than a survival of childhood days when anything that did not fascinate the greedy energy of youth was shied at. University students can find inspiration, mental stimulus and moral bracing, in the excellent collection of paintings in Art hall, and the number of those who take advantage of this opportunity should be increased.

Clothing the members of the cadet regiment in uniforms approximating the regular army outfit and requiring students to wear them at other times than drill hours is generally considered a commendable move. It will facilitate the work of making the two years of military science in the University really a training school that will turn out men better fitted for army life if they are headed for it. It will place the cadet regiment more strictly upon an army basis and will aid in perfecting the discipline and respect for superiors so vital to an army and not out of place in civil life.

The question of just how much the uniforms should be worn is a perplexing one which, it is understood, has not yet been definitely settled. Those who favor the 7-day a week program of real army life seem to have the majority, and this will undoubtedly be the best plan if it can be carried out without making it necessary for students to buy two uniforms, a requirement that would seem an unnecessary burden. The advantages to be derived from cadets in uniforms, however, demand that the extent of their wear be as wide as possible.

EDUCATION
(Daily Illini)

Back in the days of Grecian supremacy men sat under the trees, on the plazas and under the towering arches of the Agora and listened to the wisdom of great teachers. Men gathered for love of knowledge, for love of higher education, for the pure love of learning things they did not know. The universities of old were sacred things—sacred to the thoughts and arts of high civilization. Then there was no need for coercing men with a plea for spirit. Their spirit was the love of their work—the love of learning for learning's sake. That was 1,500 years ago.

Today, with our highly developed civilization, our marvels of science, our careful and specialized branches of education, we sometimes stop to wonder what it is all for. Is the average college student studying for love of education, from pure desire for knowledge? Unfortunately education is no longer directed toward the development of men's minds that they may call themselves well-educated. It is directed toward that perfection of an efficient mind which shall earn for the educated one not more intellectual satisfaction but more dollars. Everything is dollars, dollars, dollars. People educate themselves to make more dollars and then send their children to follow in their footsteps—that they may make more dollars.

What does success in the university or the college mean? Does it mean whether a man has acquired knowledge, whether he can talk intelligently on sciences and philosophy and literature and history? No, success is measured by popularity, by office-holding, by activities. If a man

belongs to a dozen organizations is active in politics, is a social lion and is known as a good fellow, he is accounted a success. He may have attained his goal, but that goal has been a mercenary, pleasure-loving goal rather than the goal of true education. We work to pass a course—not to learn what is in the course. Whether our minds absorb anything or not is not taken into consideration.

NEW ENLISTMENTS FORCE ACACIA TO ABANDON HOME

Seventy Men Withdraw From School for Military Service and More Soon to Leave

Acacia fraternity which was forced at the beginning of the year to give up its home at 1325 R street, on account of the war and which attempted to reorganize its forces by starting up a new house at 1411 Q street, has again been obliged to discontinue the maintenance of a regular dwelling because of the enlistment of seven of its men in the war service. Other of the members are contemplating leaving school soon and for this reason the fraternity deemed it expedient to give up the hopes of running a permanent house for this year.

The Acacia address is now Station A. The members will live at private rooming houses for the remainder of the school term according to the present plans.

With the beginning of the next semester late in February other organizations are expected to follow the Acacia in abolishing their houses. Many enlistments have already been made by fraternity men and a great number of withdrawals are predicted from this source at the office of the registrar. The approaching draft will also reap a large toll from the male population of the University so that the ranks of the men representatives will be greatly depleted by the time school closes next spring.

Historical Society to Hold Annual Meeting Soon

The forty-first annual meeting of the State Historical society will be held in the Temple theatre, January 15 and 16. One of the features of the program will be an exhibition of war pictures and posters in the lobby. The general topic is the "Farmers' Movements in Nebraska."

In connection with this meeting is the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Nebraska Territorial Pioneers' association, and the seventh annual meeting of the Nebraska Memorial association at the Lindell hotel, January 15.

Fourteen Students Added Recent Withdrawals

Fourteen names have been added to the list of student withdrawals within the past week. Nearly all of the men named have left for various branches of army or navy service. It is probable that a large number will leave at the end of the semester.

The following students have left recently:

- W. D. Coffey R. E. Ganz
- Forest Peterson E. C. Jeffrey
- H. D. Gildersleeve E. C. Brown
- Herman Nelson C. J. Bergman
- John W. Webb F. L. Plehn
- Glenn W. Rodwell Homer Carson
- H. H. Kirsch Elmo Funk

Install Chemistry Apparatus
A carload of new apparatus has arrived and is being installed in the new chemistry building.

MANY NEBRASKANS AT SOCIOLOGICAL MEETING

Dr. G. E. Howard, now on Vacation, Presides at Annual Assembly in Philadelphia

Prof. Hutton Webster of the Sociological department delivered a paper on the "Primitive Individual Ascendancy" at the annual meeting of the American Sociological society in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays. The paper dealt with the subject of leadership among the lower races.

Prof. George E. Howard, who is spending the present year in California, delivered the presidential address, "Ideals As a Factor in the Future Control of International Society." Prof. Hattie P. Williams contributed to the discussion of "Social Control of Immigration."

Former graduates of the University who had places on the program included Dr. Lucile Eaves, Women's Educational and Industrial union, Boston; Dr. Edith Abbott, Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy; Miss Grace Abbott, Federal Children's Bureau; Dr. Warren S. Thompson, instructor in sociology, University of Michigan; and Prof. C. C. North, Ohio State university. The meetings of the society were held in conjunction with those of the American Economic association and American Political Science association.

LUNDMARK MADE HEAD OF INTER-CLASS DEBATES

Driver Chosen Secretary of Board—Work on Tryouts to Commence Soon

G. V. Lundmark, '18, was elected president, and George Driver, '19, secretary, of the inter-class debating board, at a meeting held yesterday morning. The board will meet again next week, and decide upon a question to be used in the debates, which will take place next semester.

Driver, who is chairman of the junior class debating team, has already issued a call to all members of that class who wish to try out for the class team. They are requested to leave their names with Driver at the University Y. M. C. A. in the Temple. Within the next week or two all classes will have held tryouts, and the teams will be ready for the first debate. The freshmen and sophomores have the first debate and this is followed by the debates between the seniors and juniors. The finals will be held as usual, on Phi Beta Kappa day in March.

The first step in the organization of the debating teams will be the meeting at some specified place, of all the members of each class who wish to try out for places on the teams. At this meeting judges will be chosen to sit at the class tryouts. Within a day or so after this meeting, the tryouts will be held and the men chosen to represent the respective classes in the tournament.

Last year the debates were held on Phi Beta Kappa day, the 29th of March. The sophomore class won the championship from the seniors by a two-to-one decision. The subject of the debates was on the principle of armed intervention by the United States in Mexico. The members of the winning team were Edward G. Perley, C. C. Strimple and Frank Barnett.

OUT-STATE WOMEN ASK ABOUT WAR WORK

Many Letters Received Daily by Professor Hrbkova in Regard to Various Services

In every mail Prof. Sarka Hrbkova, chairman of the woman's committee of the Nebraska state council of defense, receives numbers of letters from girls and women over the state asking advice in taking up some sort of war work. Yesterday she received four. "Only one of the four has had enough training to enter any definite line of work," Professor Hrbkova said. "I shall advise this girl to take a stenographic course and try the civil service examination. Almost any girl who has had fair training in this work can pass this examination and get a position that will pay from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year. Of course girls must remember that living expenses are high. One will not make a lot of money in this work, but one will be doing real service for our country."

A week ago a number of Lincoln girls called upon Professor Hrbkova and asked that an evening class in telegraphy be arranged for. Arrangements are being made for this now by Chancellor Avery and the registrar, so that if enough register the course will be given.

"Many girls want positions in the Y. W. C. A. hostess houses," Miss Hrbkova said. "Usually these positions are filled by older, more experienced women," she added.

Co-Eds May Join Defense League
University women will be given an opportunity to join the state woman's league for defense later in the year. Buttons are being made now. These buttons are made up in three colors, red, white and blue. In the center will be the state coat of arms and around the rim will be printed "Woman's Committee State Council of Defense."

Membership to the league will be 25 cents. Subscribing members' fee is 50 cents and the contributing member fee is \$1. One lady in Lincoln paid \$100 for her membership. The money is used to defray expenses of the committee work.

ENGINEERS TO BANQUET WITH STATE ASSOCIATION

Dean Milo S. Ketcham, Professor Mickey and Major C. E. Cook Speakers at Meeting Friday

The Engineering society will hold a banquet in conjunction with the State Association of A. S. C. E. and the Lincoln Engineers' club at the Lincoln hotel, Friday, January 11 at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made by applying to L. S. Hamilton or Prof. C. E. Mickey. The cost of the banquet will be \$1.50.

Speakers of the evening will be Dean Milo S. Ketcham, Geo. Camper and Major C. E. Cook.

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