

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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Published every day except Saturday and Sunday during the college year. Subscription, per semester, \$1.

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

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A WORTH WHILE DISCUSSION

Widespread interest has been created on the campus over the discussion of the case of "a lonely student." Each mail brings us messages from various students, submitting their opinions, and we print today, a splendid article by a faculty member, on ways and means of alleviating the plight of our lonely students. The up-hill road that such students are bravely traveling, makes a deep impression upon those of us who have never viewed life on the campus from this new angle. Too many of us have been living among the so-called "privileged classes"—privileged in that we enjoy the pleasure of friendships. That a student should not have friends, is a foreign idea to most of us.

The student who lives in an atmosphere of friendship, is the student who gets the most enjoyment out of his college life. A friendly smile, and a happy word cost us nothing, but they mean much to our school-mates. To walk across the campus giving a smile and a "hello" to a dozen friends is a joy. How hard it must be to go to and-from classes for a whole day, always meeting the stares of strangers. One who has spent a week in a large city alone, or has stopped for a day or so, in the largest hotel in the largest city of the country, can appreciate the feeling of despair. A great university, like a great hotel, is the loneliest place in the world without friends.

We boast of the democracy of America, and especially of the Middle-West, while here on our own campus a voice is raised to challenge the democratic spirit of our university. The cry of a single student, however, should not be taken too seriously. We should consider the matter carefully, but at the same time, we must remember that among three thousand students, it would be decidedly singular if there were not some who were dissatisfied. We should aim to bring about the greatest happiness of the greatest number, and if that is accomplished, we cannot hope to do much better. We should aim to bring about the greatest happiness of the greatest number, and if that is accomplished, we cannot hope to do much better. We should, however, lend a sympathetic ear to the cries of distress that are raised and do all in our power to aid the disheartened and lonely ones.

MOLTING SEASON IS HERE

Good taste and patriotism should both hasten the long-deferred molting season of some of Cornell's war-scarred veterans whose leather puttees and bandbox uniforms lend a near-martial air to the campus. The military display presents a rather discordant note and would appear to indicate a tardy tailor, or a peacock disposition.

Suspicious rather well founded indicate that some of the crippled veterans of the Battles of the Training Camps desire to prove to the community that "service" was their middle name. It must be admitted that there is some satisfaction in returning to Alma Mater and preening one's uniformed feathers for a brief strut. But that affection wears off in due time, and usually lasts anywhere from one to two days. Then comes a rush to the "cits" again, and one dons the long trousers of yesterday with a sigh of satisfaction and relief at being able to jump out of the near-limelight shiny puttees earn for one.

Among other things it should be noted that the Cornellians who saw real service abroad were the first to get out of their uniforms. And the soldiers afflicting the community are composed very largely of second "loules" with post-bellum commissions. The community grants esteem and honor to the man who has made good, so he need not separate the mothballs and that uniform more than a day or so. The fellow who is afraid that somebody will miss out on the fact that he, too, "seen his duty and done it," is the lad who continues to blossom out daily.

Yesterday was the heyday of the uniform; the nation has had its military atmosphere and now it looks forward to tackling newly arisen problems. And in this scheme of things, where does the "uniformed" civilian fit in? He only serves his own pride, and tends to disorganize the formation of a serious atmosphere around the campus.

The war department's ruling that officers and men must get into civilian clothes immediately after returning to civilian life unfortunately robs of the opportunity to do the right thing on their own initiative. So attention need only be called to the recent ruling. And Cornell will no longer appear as a pseudo-armed camp.

After all, the uniform is not the test of service. Those who affect to continue to wear it are not yet in tune with the peace-time order of things. And those "soldiers" should recollect that assuming the uniform does not exalt them above their classmates. They should reflect that everybody—not individuals alone—did his share of the world's job.

Ithaca's tailors are very busy; but not too busy.—Cornell Daily Sun.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor of the Daily Nebraskan: Your attack on the "untamed attitude of the first year prodigals" last Tuesday was rather strikingly remarkable. To picture such a condition as you quote from Princeton would be entirely unfit for our democratic and progressive University of Nebraska. The autocratic decrees of Princeton upperclassmen against their newcomers are certainly ridiculous, mirth-provoking, and foolish, when read by a western college student. It seems the upperclassmen have nothing to do but to add restrictions upon restrictions upon the innocent freshmen, who really should be shown the true aspect of life at an institution of learning, not a reformatory.

It is fortunate that Nebraska University has sidewalks wide enough for upperclassmen and freshmen to pass each other, while the "first year prodigal" must step off the walk at Princeton when passing upperclassmen. It leaves me the impression that Princeton must have very narrow "one-horse power" walks. The upperclassmen, whom Providence had brought into the world a year or so sooner than the freshmen, should associate with the latter just as much as with their own classmen. This would wipe out any accidental sign of caste, and would undoubtedly result in a better and finer University of Nebraska.

EDWARD KUSHNER, Freshman.

IN DAYS GONE BY

Fourteen Years Ago Today

The girls basketball team left for Columbia to play the University of Missouri.

Eleven Years Ago Today

An order was issued making it necessary for all members of the cadet battalion to wear tan shoes at drill.

Seven Years Ago Today

A cafeteria for co-eds was opened in the Temple.

Four Years Ago Today

Coach Stiehm organized an inter-department baseball league.

Two Years Ago Today

The junior play cast presented "Green Stockings" at the state penitentiary.

Thirty co-eds who were winners of "Ns" organized the Women's Athletic Association.

ALUMNI NOTES

Captain Leon E. Norris, architectural engineering graduate of 1918, has been assigned to duty with the 33d Infantry in the Panama Canal Zone.

Edward O'Rourke, a graduate of the civil engineering department at the university in 1912, who has been in military service with the 210th Engineers at Camp Funston, received his discharge March 5th and visited the engineering departments Thursday.

Adolf Blunk, '17, an electrical engineer, who has been a first lieutenant in the coast artillery, visited the engineering departments yesterday. He was in France five months, but did not get to partake in the "real fight," for he took his position in the front lines just at the time of the signing of the armistice. Lieutenant Blunk will immediately take charge of the car system for the Durham Traction Company of Durham, North Carolina. This is a branch of the Henry L. Doherty Company.

Ray Kellenberger, A. and S. '14, has written Professor Weseen of the rhetoric department at the university, that he is still stationed with the 37th Sanitary Squad "over there." This is a unit of the American Expeditionary Forces. He reports that he is in a large central camp, with but few prospects of returning home for three or four months at least. Kellenberger was formerly connected with a newspaper at Seward.

Homer L. Kyle, a law graduate of 1915, in a recent letter tells us that he is now stationed at Saarburg, Germany, and to use his own expression is "watchfully waiting" for the word to "move on back to his American blighty." He was practicing law in Lincoln before he entered the service.

Elmer W. Hills, '09, has received his discharge from the army and is back

SALE!



NAVY SERGE DRESSES

Regularly up to 25.00

15.75

Fine quality serge, well designed in the season's best styles. Waffle tucks, pinch tucks, Jersey trimmings, hip and hem cuffs, braid trimmings. Waisted and straight lines.

Regularly up to 35.00

22.75

Fine quality serge dresses. Beadings, fine soutache braidings, metallic embroideries, button arrangements, ostrich silk frings, bolero suit styles. Just the dresses for street wear all spring.

Miller & Paine

at his former position as head of the school of commerce at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis. His sister, Ruby Hills, '15, died last October, a victim of influenza. She was at the time of her death in the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C.

The Alumni Headquarters received a letter from Frank F. Tucker, '94, and his wife, who are home on vacation from China, where they have been doing missionary work. They inquired as to how the class of 1894 was going to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker intend to be present at the semi-centennial celebration.

George Lamb, '11, is now secretary-manager of the Walnut Export Sales Company in New York City. This company was organized exclusively for the export business.

ATTENTION!

The success of any party depends upon the completeness of the details—Dance Programs and Stationery, or Society work is our first name. We can round out your happiness now by supplying every need from a fountain pen to office fixtures at our new store, 1213 N. St. George Bros., Printers and Office Supplies.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

CITY EDITORS TO HOLD NATIONAL MEET IN MAY

The third annual convention of the National Association of City Editors, one of the largest gatherings of working newspaper men ever held in this country, will meet in Chicago, May 17-18. Every state will be represented by active newspaper men, and the delegations of certain states will number almost 100 members.

Speakers announced so far are the Princess de Ligne of Belgium; F. P. Glas, Birmingham News, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association; Irvin Cobb, magazine writer; James Schemmerhorn, publisher, Detroit Times; W. E. Lewis, New York Telegraph; W. M. Reedy, Reedy's Mirror, St. Louis; E. W. Howe, Atchison Globe; W. G. Harding, U. S. senator from Ohio; R. L. McCardell, New York World; Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the University of Wisconsin Course in Journalism; and Clyde P. Steen, New York, president of the association.

The city editors' association represents a nation-wide movement to organize city editors, reporters and other staff workers into one national association, combining the smaller associations that exist in a number of states.—Exchange.

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