

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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Offices: News, Basement, University Hall; Business, Basement, Administration Building.

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News Editor
JACK LANDALE
For This Issue

THE SEMI-ANNUAL CELEBRATION

The great Semi-centennial celebration is but three weeks off. On May 23rd and 24th, the university will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the institution in 1869. The university will witness what is expected to be the greatest celebration in the school's history, a celebration that will go down in the annals of the University of Nebraska as perhaps, the one greatest day in all of fifty years. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the university in 1894 was a time of great rejoicing and jubilation which created wide interest over the state, and it is not to be doubted that the golden anniversary will surpass in greatness and importance the celebration of twenty-five years ago.

As the time draws near when we will gather to celebrate the great event, we should be making our plans so that we can remain the extra day or so to attend the ceremonies. No one has plans for the summer so pressing that they cannot postpone their departure for at least two days. The university closes unusually early this spring, making it possible for us to enjoy a vacation of almost four months. We should appreciate this fact, and write the folks at home that we will not return until after the semi-centennial.

Let us prepare now to do all that we can to make the setting for the celebration one which will be fitting and proper. Let our incentive be to make the present year a glorious culmination of the years that have passed, and a firm foundation for the years that are to come. Future generations will read of the 1919 festivities, and that they shall not be disappointed, it remains to glorify the occasion with everlasting splendor.

THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"

We talk about the "good old days" and never give the matter a second thought, or even a thorough first one. Perhaps it is just as well that we do not question ourselves, for it would only lead to puzzling and we would come no closer to understanding our real reasons.

Our parents like to tell us stories about the "good old days" before skyscrapers, when cars were drawn by horses and young people went buggy-riding on Sundays. They refer to those times as the "good old days" now, but they wouldn't return to the inconveniences of the past if they could have a choice. Think of wearing those bags they used to think looked dressy and the merchants sold for suits, and the hats that once were considered quite the thing, but are now used by comedians to draw a laugh.

Time moves irresistibly forward; today is soon yesterday and tomorrow crowds today. Things vex us today and tomorrow we enjoy recalling the past. The thing is, we remember the nice things which make our memories pleasant and we forget the distasteful. Our studies bother us, our professors worry us, something is always going wrong, it seems, in the present time. In a few years we will be graduates, and what will we talk about when we meet an old classmate? We will laugh at our former cares and call them the "good old days." But will we be without a care? No; new problems will worry us, but in turn they will be the "good old days" of more remote future as they are supplanted by other and newer problems.—Ohio State Lantern.

PRESTO! CHANGE!

It was only a little while ago that the world was very sure the college boy was a noisy good-for-nothing with a scant thimbleful of brains and a pocketful of papa's cash. But the war changed our opinion of him, as it changed many of the opinions of which we were surest and proudest.

We were wrong. We take off our hats—and our thinking-caps—to the leather-lunged lad with the megaphone and the ultra-modern clothes. Of all the boys in these United States of ours, he was farthest from being a slacker. He came to the colors early and he came in great number. For him there was no dilly-dallying, no holding back.

And the military men tell us that he made good with a decided punch—good as captain, lieutenant, top-sergeant, corporal and private. They say he was soon tamed and readily trained, and that he knew how to go about his business in a surprisingly fine fashion. His hilarity and irresponsibility left him in a week or two and in a month he was a man, with a serious conception of his man's duty. Besides this—and most unexpected of all—he did 12 or 1 hours of hard labor each day, thrived on it, and remained cheerfully contented. We salute the rah-rah boy in khaki.—Judge.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. C. Gallentine, of Morrison, Ill., is visiting her daughter Florence at the Delta Gamma house.

Mildred Meyer, ex-'20, who has been visiting at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house has returned to her home in Mound City, Mo.

Hershel Bowers, ex-'20, is spending the week at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Frank Pierce, '22, has returned from his home in Greenwood.

Katherine Kohl, '19, and True Jack, '20, have returned from Chicago where they went to attend the W. S. G. A. conference.

UNI NOTICES

Application for the positions of editor, managing editor, news editors, woman associate, business manager, and assistant business manager of Daily Nebraskan for the first semester of the school year 1919-1920, will be received at the Student Activities office until twelve o'clock noon Friday, May 9, 1919.

T. A. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

May Supper

May Supper, Thursday, May 1st, at 6:30 p. m. at the Woman's Hall, 1340 R street. Plates, 60c. All faculty members and their wives are invited.

Plates will be prepared for those notifying some member of the committee Tuesday.

WINIFRED HYDE, Chairman.

Rural Expert to Speak

Miss Edith Lathrop, rural expert from Washington, D. C., will address students at the college of agriculture Wednesday, April 30 at 1 o'clock, and the students of the teachers' college in the Law building, room 101, at 4 o'clock. Her subject will be "Rural Education a National Emergency."

A. I. E. E.

Thursday, May 1st, the A. I. E. E.'s will inspect the Lincoln Gas and Electric Company's plant. Members will leave 10th and O streets at 1 p. m. promptly. High temperature measurements will be given by J. S. Martin, and electrical ship propulsion will be illustrated by Fred Acton.

Christian Science Society

The Christian Science Society of the University meets tomorrow evening in Faculty Hall, Temple. A cordial invitation is extended to all students, faculty and alumni of the university.

Sophomore Hop

Ninety tickets inclusive of all complimentary have been validated for the Sophomore May Party to be held at the Commercial Club, May 1, 1919. No more tickets will be validated for this dance.

The complimentary list will be published in a later issue of the Nebraskan.

Official Notice:

T. A. WILLIAMS,
Agent Student Activities.

CONVOCATION

The sixth Symphony (Pathetique) by Tschalkowsky will be presented at Convocation Thursday morning in the Temple.

Adagio.....Allegro non troppo

Allegro con Grazia

Allegro molto vivace

Finale.....Adagio lamentoso

Edward J. Walt.....First Violin

Jessie Wilkins.....Second Violin

William T. Quick.....Violin

Lillian Elche.....Cello

Mrs. Carrie Raymond.....Organ

LOST—Thirty-one dollars in currency in Room U. 208—eleven o'clock class April 28. Finder turn same into Student Activities office and receive reward.

Professor England to Speak

Professor Minnie T. England of the economic department will give several readings from James Whitcomb Riley before the Business Women's League Thursday evening in the Security Mutual building. She was formerly a student of dramatic art at the university, and later registered in the school of dramatic expression at Wesleyan.

MEN

With Lots of Resourcefulness, initiative, determination, and hard work in their system can make \$500.00 with us this summer. Write P. O. Box 237, Lincoln, Nebraska.



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