

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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News Editor
JACK LANDALE
 For This Issue

RETROSPECT

As we approach the parting of the ways for the year 1918-1919, we realize that we have just passed through a year that has been epochal in the history of the University. It has been a privilege to observe the University in war times; to see how it conducted itself under high pressure. One who has witnessed the University under the stress of war difficulties, and who has breathed the befogged atmosphere of a military campus, can readily appreciate the peaceful and buoyant spirit which has held sway during the second semester. After the disordered and ill-fated days of the students' army training corps, the happy times of the past semester have had a peculiarly pleasing flavor. The early days of last fall now seem as a shadowy nightmare, not such a bad nightmare while it lasted, but when viewed at this distance, one that we would never wish to live through a second time.

The year has been unique in the history of the University. Most of the events which have occurred have been without precedent. When a history of the University is compiled, the year marking the end of the Great War, will stand out with unusual significance. Students who were away from the University the first semester have really missed something. They cannot appreciate the stories of dashing Captain MacIvor, and of twilight hikes out over the hill past Twenty-seventh and South streets. They cannot imagine the clear notes of "taps" floating across the campus from the east entrance of the Armory, nor the new social sciences building teeming and surging with khaki clad student soldiers. They cannot appreciate the trials of "supervised study," and many miles of tramping over hard cobble stones of the city streets. These, and sundry other S. A. T. C. memories, linger still fresh in the minds of the ex-student soldiers.

The year has been barren of scholastic achievement, but exceedingly rich in experience. Few students has gained much from study, but all have profited greatly from the new sights and experiences occasioned by the war. The year has been so unsettled and unnatural, that it has been next to impossible for students to concentrate themselves with any degree of efficiency upon their studies. If they have succeeded in ferreting out a fair share of knowledge, they have been lucky. Events have proved that military life does not go well in harness with education. Both prosper better when working alone than when working together. But whatever has been the results of scholastic work, the enlarged conception of the meaning of education, has been brought home to all with such telling force, that the time spent has not been spent in vain. We realize what we have lost in a scholastic way during the past year, and are determined to make up for lost time if we have another opportunity. Next year will be marked by an increased seriousness on the part of University students, toward their work. The last year has not been lost. It has been a glorious year, and will live in the hearts of all students, as a glorious landmark of our college days.

STAY FOR SEMI-CENTENNIAL AND IVY DAY

By this time students are well informed on the details of the great semi-centennial celebration which will be held on the campus next Friday and Saturday. We do not need, at this time, to enlarge upon the many features that will be of interest to every loyal Cornhusker. Students who are as yet, but strangers with the University, will find the two days of the festivities, a rare opportunity to become acquainted with not only the history of the University, but also, with its dearest traditions.

If you are not yet conscious of the real Nebraska spirit, attend Ivy Day, witness the crowning of the Ivy Queen, hear the Ivy Day oration, be present at the planting of the ivy, see the masquing of the Black Masques and the tapping of the Innocents. These are the things that are of the essence of campus life at the University of Nebraska. If you leave the University without having seen these things, you will have missed a vital part of your university life; if you remain for the celebration, you will go away with a well rounded year to your credit.

HAVE YOU "WASTED YOURSELF?"

Are you one of the people who, looking back over the year's work, feel that you have "wasted yourself?" Has the year been as profitably employed as it should have been?

Many students dissipate their energy and lessen their ability by following each vagrant fancy, leaving the work to pile up at the end of the road when there is less time for doing it and more distractions to delay it. Why not think it over, and when next fall comes along systematize your work so that there will be more freedom from toil, and more time for pleasure because things have been done when they should have been, and were much more easily accomplished for that reason.—P. M.



Artistic
 Picturesque
 Mid-Summer
 Hats

Daintiness a Characteristic

Orchid Shades in High Favor

This is to be a fancy-free summer where beautiful hats play their important part. Women are turning to the soft, clinging, dressy modes of pre-war days and their chapeaux must harmonize.

A very smart tagal straw enhanced its beauty by an entire dress of soft pink Georgette—there's mystery here for the hidden wreath adorns you to investigate—the colors give character to the entire hat. Narrow ribbon demonstrates its power to hold with its beauty. An embroidered Tuscan cannot conceal mischievous eyes—though it can enhance them. On this a sash has everything its own way.

COME AND SEE THE ENTIRE DISPLAY —Fourth Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

PERSONALS

Mary Husted, '20, spent Thursday in Omaha.

The active chapter of Beta Theta Pi gave a smoker for the alumni members Thursday night at the chapter house.

L. A. Hickman, '16, of Omaha, was at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Wednesday.

Walter Johnson, ex-'20, of Omaha, will spend Saturday and Sunday at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Mrs. Ronald Conklin, ex-'20, of Tekamah, will visit her sister Esther at the Alpha Phi house Saturday and Sunday.

Richard Westover, of David City, was at the Delta Upsilon house Wednesday.

Edward Schumacker, of Cheyenne, Wyo., is visiting at the Delta Upsilon house.

David Noble, of Omaha, will be a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house Saturday and Sunday.

Edward Reller, of Council Bluffs, Ia., is visiting at the Sigma Nu house.

NEBRASKA WELCOMES HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS

(Continued from Page One)
 Association extends to every high school visitor and manager the courtesies and privileges of the association membership card through his lion. Every visitor should get a manager as soon as he arrives in Lincoln. This card will entitle him to the use of the swimming pool, shower baths and game room.

BULLOCK IN CHARGE OF EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

Professor T. T. Bullock of the college of business administration has been appointed chairman of the new committee on employment of graduates from that college.

Calls for graduates to fill good paying positions have been received in numerous letters almost daily by the professors in the offices of the college of commerce. These positions are not restricted, but include many varied types of work, not all of which is entirely commercial in character.

A few of the numerous positions open include a secretaryship of a commercial club, a teaching position in journalism and printing, and executive positions with the largest mail order house in the southwest.

This new committee on employment in the college of business administration is new in organization, if not at all new in idea. The need for such a step has long been realized by University authorities, and under such organization as a committee, much assistance can be rendered to college graduates in seeking desirable positions when they have completed their courses.

All next week Professor Bullock will be in his office, U. 101, from two until three o'clock daily, when he will interview any graduate interested in securing a position. Good terms will be offered and every student who completes his course this semester is urged to see Professor Bullock next week.

Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations:

Specialist in Animal Husbandry and Dairying (male and female), \$1,800-\$2,500.

Wireless Engineer (male), \$3,000.

Placement Assistant (male), \$1,500-\$2,400.

Plant Quarantine Inspector (male), \$1,200-\$2,500.

Investigator in Wool Warehousing (male), \$2,200-\$3,000.

For further particulars inquire of Professor A. A. Reed, 203 Adm. Bldg.

The Menorah Society

The Menorah Society will hold its last meeting of the year on Sunday, May 18, at 7:30 p. m., at the Woman's building, 12th and Q streets. The final reading and adoption of the constitution will take place as well as the nomination and election of officers for the coming year. All members are urged to come.

Pre-Medic Banquet

The Pre-Medic banquet to be held tomorrow evening has been cancelled.

ALUMNI NOTES

A. V. Hlava, E. E., '17, who was formerly a second lieutenant in the engineers, was a visitor on the University campus this week. He was discharged in January at Camp Humphreys, Virginia, and is at present employed with the Henry L. Doherty Company, doing electrical operating, and oil field work. Hlava's headquarters are at Denver, but he is now in St. Joseph, on special work for the company.

NEW COLLEGE HAS FINE PROSPECTS NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

ing, where the facilities for carrying on economic and commercial research will be greatly increased. The new accounting laboratories will be a feature of the new headquarters. Next year sees a new era commence for the newest college in the university, and it should be a banner year for that college both in registration, and in the interest which the professors and students alike will manifest in their work.

NEBRASKAN COMPLETES EIGHTEENTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION ON IVY DAY

(Continued from Page One)

these events has fallen upon the reportorial staff under the direction of the news branch of the editorial staff.

Special departments which have been handled by staff members are: Women's work, Ruth Snyder, associate editor; sports, Oswald Black and Kenneth McCandless; society, Helen Giltner and Genevieve Loeb; hand grenades, Sadie Finch; daily dairy rhymes, Gayle Vincent Grubb.

A competent staff of reporters has covered different departments of the University throughout the semester. Patricia Maloney has been in charge of women's athletics, the military department, Cornhusker and Awgwan. Marian Henninger has covered convocations, the registrar's office and the art department. Story Harding has included in his run, the colleges of engineering and business administration, the office of student activities and the superintendent of construction. Margaret Ratcliffe has been in charge of exchanges; Ruth Wachter, special articles; Julia Mockett, farm campus and dramatic department; Edith Howe, class organizations, and Sidney Stewart has been special assistant.

With the termination of this year's work, the staff is outlining an ambitious program for next fall. Plans are being laid for the return of the paper to a six-column sheet with special features for next year. An energetic campaign for subscriptions will be opened early in registration week.

Defian Society

The Defian Literary Society will have a closed meeting Saturday night, May 17.