

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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News Editor
 for this issue
LE ROSS HAMMOND

FRESHMAN CAPS

Freshman caps, the medium used every fall to identify freshmen and get them acquainted with one another, will be worn this year again, after an announcement by the Innocents. Due to unsettled conditions at the school last year and also to the encampment of the S. A. T. C. at the university this custom was temporarily abandoned. For eight years the wearing of caps by the new students has been an annual custom and it is now an established fact that these green caps are even counted as a Nebraska tradition. Every first-year man is expected to wear one of the skull-caps on the campus until cold weather sets in. By this time the first class meeting will have been held and some organization perfected.

The price of these caps will be so low that it can be spared for such a purpose by everyone. New students should see to it that their classmates buy a cap and wear it every day. At the Iowa state agricultural college at Ames, freshmen have the privilege of "tossing" all their fellow freshmen who fail to live up to the tradition, but this has not yet been found necessary at Nebraska.

THE UNIVERSITY MELTING POT

The University of Nebraska does not represent merely certain districts in the state, or even the state of Nebraska alone. Does the average student realize that many students at his college often come from states many thousands of miles away, and from schools in remote parts of the country? When this is true, and it certainly is a fact, the students themselves are not alone thrown together, but their ideas and educational principles are brought into direct concurrence, and a new atmosphere is brought about.

It takes the man from an eastern college just a little while to acclimate himself, we may say, to the way Nebraska does things just as a man from a college on the Pacific coast would find that the system of the central-western college differs from their system. To think that the University of Nebraska is the only existing university is of course narrow, because a little advice from a larger eastern college here, and a little suggestion from a western man there, serves to bring about a greater educational efficiency at our own school.

And after all it is the people who make up the school who are responsible for its reputation and not the old and time-worn traditions of the college. They are still held sacred, but new faces and new ideas change conditions, and change them mightily.

ACTIVITIES FOR GIRLS

As freshmen girls coming to school represent a wide and varied range of interests and activities, so will they find as many different interests and activities to turn to here in the university. A cosmopolitan community in its small way, the university has departments which will appeal to every one. The girl who likes athletics may spend her time in the gymnasium and on the athletic field. Baseball, soccer, tennis, basketball, track, and hiking will offer their attractions to her. The literary girl who is interested in journalism will find courses in practical newspaper work, and the privilege of experience in reporting for the Daily Nebraskan. There is also the journalistic sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, to lend her inspiration and the companionship of kindred minds.

The girl who likes to devote time to the unfortunate, the poverty stricken, the homeless will enjoy affiliating with the Y. W. C. A. The girl with histrionic ability will find the dramatic club and the elocution department a source of pleasure. The glee club and university orchestra will be appreciated by the musician. The new girl should decide what activity or activities she wishes most to emphasize and identify herself with it or them. In that way she will make friends, become more proficient along that particular line, and find her niche in university affairs.

THE PROFESSOR IN BUSINESS

Has the war given a new status to college professors? Popular opinion of their practical abilities had heretofore contained an element of scepticism, which is now pretty generally dispelled by the exhibition of competence in many fields of service outside their classrooms. In the words of President Strayer of the National Educational Association, "the war has actually created a market for college professors. Go over the lists of professors and administrative officers and you will find some of the biggest names in the story of the achievements of the war."

The effect is inevitably to inspire a competition which the colleges must meet through larger salaries if they are to retain the services of teachers of the first rank. Men of superior endowments whose ambition was limited to university honors have "matched minds" with men in other pursuits in the common service of their country, and the result has been to prove their powers under conditions which naturally dispose them to keep on in the larger field. One department at Columbia has "lost a dozen good men to positions with business or semi-public concerns."

Love of their work will always tend to turn the scale toward the college in men who possess the teaching spirit. But colleges must pay professors adequate salaries if they are to keep their faculties filled with competent men who know that there is a more remunerative market for their talent in the business world.—New York World.

Society

At the close of an exceedingly strenuous rush week, the first social venture of the season will be an elaborate homecoming dance to be given Saturday evening, September 20th, at the Rosewilde party house. This will be the first get-together dance of the year for university students. All freshmen will be welcome, as well as former students, and this will be a splendid opportunity for those who are entering into their first university year to become acquainted with their classmates. Tickets are available on the campus.

Among the visitors at the Alpha Chi Omega house are: Mrs. H. Webster, Marian Whitmore, '00, Mrs. T. Whitmore, Ruth McMichael, '00, and Frances Whitmore, '19 of Valley, and Marian Castle, '16 of North Bend.

Mrs. Lyle Rushton, Dorothy Davies, ex'17, of Omaha, and Louise Stahl, '17, of Beatrice are visiting this week at the Delta Gamma house.

Lloyd M. Tully, ex'16, of Alliance, Judge J. J. Welsh, '08, and Charles Clarke, '12, of Kansas City, Goldwin Dorne, '16, and Al Greenley, '16, of Sidney, and William Bates, '02, of Lodgepole, are guests of Delta Upsilon.

Milrae Judkins, '17, of Upland, Beatrice Nelson, '18, of Omaha, and Agnes Anderson, '16, of St. Paul, are visitors at the Alpha Phi house.

Joe Thomas, ex'17, of Aurora, is spending a few days at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

Fae Simon, ex'17, of Omaha, Mrs. Wardner Scott, formerly Elizabeth Crawford, '18, of Salt Lake City, Mary Bee, '17, of Fairbury, Mrs. K. Y. Craig, formerly Marie Rowley, '15, of Plattsmouth and Mrs. Rob Daniels, formerly Adele Davis, '13, of Council Bluffs, are guests of Pi Beta Phi.

Robert Vance, ex'16, of Omaha, is spending a few days at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

GOOD dance music. Call Blazek, L5223. 3t

PERSONALS

Dave Mecker, '14 of Imperial, John Schilder, '07 of York, Dr. Walter Miner of Ravenna, C. Graves, '06 of Butte, Montana, Marion Shaw, '11 of David City, Earl Hawkins, '12 of Omaha, Ernest and Owen Frana, '12 of Scottsbluff, and T. Redfield, who is attending Dartmouth college at Hanover, New Hampshire, are visitors at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

NEBRASKA TO HAVE RHODES SCHOLARS

do this as it chooses. Institutions whose total enrollment is less than 1,000 students may not have more than two candidates in the competition for any one state; those with 1,000 to 2,000 students may not have more than three candidates. It was Mr. Rhodes' desire that, in the choice of his scholars, regard be had for literary and scholastic attainments, fondness for and success in out-of-door sports, qualities of manhood, moral force of character and leadership in school and college life.

Information Required
 Candidates for scholarship must furnish the secretary of the committee of their state, not later than October 5, this information:

- 1—Certificates of their age.
- 2—Written statement from the president or acting president of their college or university that they have been selected to represent that institution.
- 3—Certified evidence as to the courses of study pursued by the scholar at his university and his grades in the studies pursued. This should be signed by the registrar or other responsible official.
- 4—Brief statement by the candidate of his general activities and interests at college and of his proposed line of study at Oxford.
- 5—Not more than four testimonials from persons well acquainted

with him.
 6—References of four other responsible persons, whose addresses must be given in full, and of whom two at least must be professors under whom he has studied.
 Each state is allowed two scholarships. The scholarship is tenable for three years and so there is one year out of every three when there is no election. In each of the other two years one scholarship will be filled if a suitable candidate appears. Nebraska can have no candidate in 1921 so the opportunity next October for this present year and last year are all that are open to Nebraska men for some time.

Parties for Girls

At eight o'clock, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, parties will be held in the Art Hall of the library building, for all girls, especially freshman girls, of the university. The W. S. G. A. and senior advisory board will have charge of the first party, the Y. W. C. A., the second, and the W. A. A., the third.

NO SMOKING RULE

The Superintendent of grounds and buildings of the university announces that the rule prohibiting smoking on the campus and in the buildings will be strictly enforced this year. This ruling was suspended last year when the S. A. T. C. men were encamped at the university.

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