

The Daily Nebraskan

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News Editor for this edition,
LE ROSS HAMMOND

SAV "HELLO" EVERY DAY

Not only today, but every day, should be Hello Day on the campus.

A cordial "Hello" sets to work within us stimuli of interest and good feeling. Greeting fellow-students in passing makes travel easier along the heated, wind-swept or snow-covered walks. As you rush up the steps to make a class, bursting in breathlessly on a professor in the midst of his rollick isn't so terrifying if friends have yelled "Hello" along the way. And when gathering in the bleachers for a big game, it comes a little easier to pound the fellow next to you on the back during an exciting moment, if you have spoken before, and if you have spoken to the members of the team, or if they have spoken to you, your interest in the progress of the fight will arouse you more strongly as an individual. Aroused individuals at the football game soon become a wildly cheering crowd.

Saying "Hello" makes you look at the fellow to whom you are speaking. Next time when you pass him you will remember him, and perhaps he will remember you. Thus a friendship has been established that may prove invaluable in or out of the University.

Eventually all students leave the University to enter various walks of life. There is no telling when, where or under what circumstances they will meet again; but when they do meet, if they have said "Hello" at some time during 1919 or 1920 on the campus, their bond as Nebraska Staters will be strengthened.—Ohio State Lantern.

WORKING ON SCHEDULE

Making out a schedule for all four years' work as early in the freshman year as possible is recommended by an old student as the best way of getting all there is out of the college curriculum.

"Of course it isn't possible to select one's line right at the start every time," is the way he tells it, "but if a fellow knows what he's going to do, he should run his work by schedule. Most of the work in engineering and similar lines is mapped out, and when the technical man has completed his education, he has something concrete to make a living with.

"But many college students," continued the upperclassman, "who begin by taking the prescribed courses in their freshman year, together with what their friends consider snaps, finally select their major chiefly by accident, and leave school with a bit of polish and a bit of information but little better fitted for making a living than when they left high school.

"Mapping a complete schedule for four years, to be followed as closely as the hours at which the courses are given will allow, gives one a definite goal toward which to work. There's no reason why a college man shouldn't use the schedule plan to advantage as well as the engineer."—Daily Kansan.

THE TEACHING PROFESSION

It should be a source of state-wide pride to take cognizance of the fact that a new era is dawning in the teaching profession. The teachers of a state constitute a potent factor in shaping the destinies of the commonwealth and their services to humanity are unlimited.

The progress of the university teachers' college is, therefore, a source of satisfaction because it means an awakening on the part of the people to the needs and demands for more efficient teachers. An old truth is being re-discovered in the increasing popularity of the idea that a teacher is something more than an instructor of facts and figures. A pupil for instance is not taught mathematics because it is essential to know the meaning of the term logarithm or the cosine of an angle, but the pupil is taught mathematics because it develops the functions of the brain and teaches him to understand life by calculative processes. Similarly, with philology, history, art and the sciences, the pupil is taught these subjects in their relations to his adult life.

The teachers of today are becoming more and more aware of that basic fact, namely, that teaching is not, in its larger sense, the pounding of definitions, dates and statistics into the head of the pupil, but it is the function of assisting the pupil in correlating the multitudinous affairs and activities of life about him. It is the duty of the teacher to help the pupil understand life as it unfolds in its mysterious manner before him and to help him separate the vital from the non-essential. In short, the duty of the teacher is to teach the pupil how to live, drawing richly upon the experiences of life in the past as related in the histories, for object lessons and fundamental principles, but at the same time taking great precaution not to confuse in the mind of the pupil the truism that the goal of civilization lies ahead and not in the past.

PERSONALS

Margery Caldwell, ex-'22, of Paynee City, Elizabeth Riddell, ex-'22, of Columbus, Marian Gurney, ex-'22, Lou Howard, ex-'18, Marguerite Marshall, '16, and Florence Jenks, '19, of Omaha, and Helen Quinn, ex-'18, of Aurora, returned to their homes today, after spending the past week at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of: George Lamoreaux, of Valentine, Dewey Hoy, of Falls City, and Wallace T. Banner, of Omaha.

Lyman Meade, '19, of Ashland, is a guest of Phi Kappa Psi. Lawrence Shaw, ex-'20, of Osceola, has left here to study law at the University of Chicago, and Arthur Cox, ex-'21, of Falls City, has gone to Evanston, where he will study law at Northwestern University.

Edna Froyd, 15, of Wakefield, visited for a few days last week at the Alpha Omicron Pi house, on her way to Eugene, Oregon, where she will teach this year.

Frances Whitmore, '19, and Mrs. Burton Whitmore, formerly Ruth McMichael, '15, who have been guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house, motored to Valley today.

Harlycon Reknor, ex-'18, of Creston, Iowa, is a visitor at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Mrs. W. T. Graham, who has been visiting her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Graham, at the Alpha Phi house, returned today, to her home in Omaha. William Maxwell, ex-'16, formerly of Beatrice, now of Chicago, visited today at the A. T. O. house.

Among the visitors at the Acacia house during the past week were Harry Ellis, '17, of Beaver City, Alois Elwell, '14, of Springfield, James Kinsinger, '16, Superintendent of Schools, at Alvo, Carl D. Ganz, '17, cashier of Alvo State Bank, and Dr. Louis Meier, '17, of Lincoln.

C. A. Sjogren returned Saturday from Illinois University, where he attended the Acacia conclave. He was also a guest at the Acacia alumni banquet in Chicago.

UNI NOTICES

Menorah Society

The Menorah Society of the University of Nebraska will hold its first meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday, September 28, in Faculty Hall, Temple. Professor Fossler will deliver the opening address. All members of the faculty and students are invited.

Catholic Students Club

The Catholic Students' club will hold a reception for new students Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the K. C. hall.

Extension of Awgwan Campaign.

The Awgwan campaign will be extended until Wednesday at 5 P. M., Wednesday being "TAG DAY." All solicitors please call at the Students' Activity office for tags. The Awgwan is now out and ready for distribution at Station A.

W. S. G. A. Meeting.

W. S. G. A. board meeting will be held Wednesday at noon in the Temple.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON IN THE MOVIES TO STAY

Gertrude Atherton is one of the group of authors represented by the new Goldwyn Corporation, known as the Eminent Authors' Pictures. The chief feature of the production plans of this company is that the author shall have the final power in the direction and revision of his picture. Mrs. Atherton's work will be under the exclusive control of the new corporation for screen production. Mrs. Atherton has just returned from California where she had been supervising the production of "The Sign of the Cross."

FRESHMEN

Subscribe for THE RAG

And get posted on the University and what is going on round about you. It will help you in getting started.

TEXT BOOK STOCKS DEPLETED BY RUSH

Shipment of Volumes Expected to Arrive at Book Stores Saturday.

Due to the heavy enrollment of students this year the supply of text books at the various stores proved to be inadequate to meet the demand. An estimate of 20,000 to 25,000 text books and 15,000 note books were sold to the students of the university this year, according to the statement made by the manager of one of the book stores.

At the College Book Store most of the text books are sold out and the demand for books this year has been greater than ever before. The mathematics, science and commercial text books are very much in demand due to the very large number of men attending the University of Nebraska this year.

The other book stores report a big increase in the sale of text books and note books and have sold out also many of the different text books.

Orders for books have been wired in however, and by the end of the week, if not sooner, the supply of text books will be replenished and be sufficient for the rest of the season.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

R. W. Queal, '11, was a visitor in the engineering department this week. Queal, formerly a captain in the service abroad, returned to the United States two months ago, after seeing two years fighting with the American army. He has now entered the contracting business with headquarters at Kansas City, and is in Lincoln at the present time to bid on the proposed paving to be done near the penitentiary.

Registration in the psychology department nearly doubles that of last fall. There is an enrollment in general psychology of 300. Classes are being conducted under some difficulties as all the equipment has not yet arrived. The department soon hopes to have the laboratory in order.

FRANK LUKE'S FATE DISCOVERED

One of the most moving chapters in Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's great book, "Fighting the Flying Circus" (Stokes) is that dealing with the gallant Frank Luke of the 27th Squadron who shot down thirteen balloons in six days and disappeared at dusk on evening over the German lines, never to be seen by his comrades again. His fate was not known for many months but the following interesting affidavit, signed by thirteen inhabitants, the mayor and the grave-diggers of the village of Murvaux, which was only recently received in response to inquiries from the Graves Registration Officer, settles all doubt as to the sequel to his story.

"The undersigned living in the town of Murvaux, department of Meuse, certify to have seen, on the 29th of September, 1918, toward evening, an American aviator, followed by an escadrille of Germans in the direction of Liny, near Dun-sur-Meuse, descent suddenly and vertically toward the earth, then straighten out close to the ground and fly in the direction of Brier's farm, near Coulcon, where he found a German captive balloon, which he burned. Following this he flew toward Milly, where he found another captive balloon, which he also burned, in spite of an incessant fire directed toward his machine. There he was apparently wounded by a shot from rapid fire cannon. From there he came back over Murvaux, and still with his machine gun killed six German soldiers and wounded as many more.

"Following this he landed and got out of his machine, undoubtedly to quench his thirst at a near-by stream. He had gone some fifty yards, when seeing the Germans coming toward him, still had the strength to draw his revolver to defend himself, and a moment after fell dead.

"Certify equally to have seen the German commandant of the village refuse to have straw placed in the cart carrying the dead aviator to the village cemetery. This same officer drove away some women bringing a sheet to serve as a shroud for the hero, and said, kicking the body, 'Get that out of my way as quickly as possible.'

"The next day the Germans took away the aeroplane, and the inhabitants also saw another American aviator flying low over the town, apparently looking for the disappeared aviator."

COLONIAL

THIS WEEK END

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MON.—TUES.—WED.

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Vaudeville's Supreme Novelty
COOPER CITY FOUR
The Jolly Harmony Singers
WARD AND DOOLEY
in "A Little Bit of Everything"

NELSON WARING
PIANOLOGUIST

Louise Fazenda and Co.
In "Back to the Kitchen"
ANNE LUTHER
See "The Great Gamble"
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