

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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ADVANTAGES OF STUDENT DORMITORIES

The question of housing students has become, for the university of Nebraska, a serious one. The enrollment this year far exceeds that of any former year, and the city of Lincoln is not able to cope adequately with the situation. The only available rooms for student homes are scarce and overcrowded. What will it be next year with an added increase in the numbers who attend the university?

Dormitories would solve the question. Dormitories where they exist are proving to be most satisfactory. At Harvard University every first year man is requested to live in the freshman dormitories which were built for this purpose. They have plenty of room and modern conveniences of living which foster good health and good scholarship. Freshmen have every opportunity to know others in their class, and have little inclination or opportunity to develop snobishness. A certain unity of class spirit is obtained which is impossible to get when students are scattered all over the city.

The problem for women students is undoubtedly more serious at Nebraska than it is for men. Many of the few houses near the campus where roomers are taken, prefer men. Girls who come to Lincoln as strangers often have to walk the streets in a vain search for a place to sleep, and to call home. True, there are places farther out in town where girls may obtain rooms, but living at a distance from the campus necessitates some expense in the way of car-fare and the inconvenience of loss of time, separation from the campus and hence from school life.

The University is a community in itself, and the establishment of dormitories would make it possible for the student body to be kept as a unit. With rooming houses scattered, it is not very easy to govern the student body in a systematized and unified manner. Dormitories are a big stepping stone to the concentrated systematic government of the student body and to the development of a true campus spirit at the University of Nebraska.

TAKING CARE OF NEW BUILDINGS

Let us show our appreciation for the new buildings erected for us at the University of Nebraska by ridding ourselves of that attitude of indifference which is so commonly prevalent among the members of our student body. These new buildings are generally taken as a matter of course,—as something which was accomplished out of an immediate need, and for no other reason. It is doubtful whether some students who have no classes in the new campus structures ever visit the buildings at all. These buildings are erected for the students, and the students themselves should realize this and cooperate with the university officials who have provided these here to learn with houses of learning sufficient to meet the needs of the most exacting. These buildings have required the expenditure of vast sums of money. This money has been put to good use. Now let the students take an interest in the finished products which this money has made possible, and help to keep these beautiful edifices in good repair.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

The completion of its first fifty years, which the University of Nebraska celebrated last spring with fitting ceremonies, not only marks the entrance of the university into the class of older institutions, but also recalls the close relations that the state universities of the mid-west have always sustained to the growth and prosperity of the commonwealths that support them. Deriving their foundation and maintenance directly from the people, these institutions have been at pains to adapt instruction and activities to the needs of their public, and in consequence they have attained, particularly during the last quarter century to a remarkable degree of usefulness and influence.

The University of Nebraska is nearly as old as the state, and its fortunes have closely followed those of the state. It is much to the credit of the early settlers that despite discouragements of drought, crop failures, and financial stress, successive legislatures never withheld the biennial appropriations necessary to the maintenance of the infant institution. With the oncoming of more prosperous times the university entered upon a career of greatly widened scope. Within the last decade and a half the buildings have increased from fifteen to forty; the origins; nine colleges, grouped about the college of liberal arts and sciences as a nucleus, amply provide for the wide diversity of modern professional occupations; the student body has grown to a community of over 5,000 and the faculty now numbers 250. The new chemical laboratories with their equipment are said to be among the finest of the kind in the United States and the library of 140,000 volumes affords abundant opportunities for valuable work in almost every line of research.

The child of the pioneer state, now grown to maturity, has amply repaid the fostering care bestowed upon it. The university is at once the practical helper and the inspiring leader in the agricultural and other industries of the state; and of the many hundred graduates it has sent forth it can count a goodly number who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, in science and in leadership in public affairs. Such an educational institution, so wisely conceived and so generously realized, is a true reflection of the spirit of the west. The citizens of a state in which higher education is thus visibly honored and so freely maintained at public expense are not likely to fall below the standard set by an enlightened and progressive age.—The Springfield Republican.

PERSONALS

Grace Lufkin, '21, returned Monday from Fairbury, where she spent the week end.

Janet Thornton, '20, of Gering, and Dorothy Pierce, '22, of Orleans, left Monday for Northampton, Massachusetts, where they will attend Smith College. They are members of Delta Gamma.

Frank Cramer, '22, and Wilber Prichard, ex-'22, of Falls City, are visiting at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Gladys Braddock, '22, spent the past week end in Omaha.

Orell Freeman, '19, of David City, is a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Among the university people who spent the past week end in Omaha were; Lyman Corr, '23, Bryan Nixon, '23, Clarence Buffett, '22, Howard Crandall, '21, and Poul Dobson, '21. Mrs. Fernie Noble Fowle, '18, of Lyons, spent Sunday at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Dwight P. Griswold, '15, of Gordon, William Newton, ex-'21, of Omaha, and John Miller, ex-'21, of Beatrice, are guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Frances Miller, '23, is ill at her home in York.

Kenneth Hawkins, '22, Truman Redfield, '22, Lawrence Noyes, '20, and E. Bailey Morcom, '20, returned Monday from Omaha, where they spent the past week end.

Nelle Hutton, '23, spent the week end at her home in Kearney.

The Misses Blanche Easton, Gertrude Kiser, Margueretta Wilson of Creston, Iowa, registered in the University last week.

Ronald Whitcomb of Winnebago, Neb., has returned to school and intends to register in the Law College this week.

Alpha Theta Chi announce the pledges of Lane Hildreth, '23, of Lincoln, and Leon Kohler, '23, of Omaha.

Jack Spoon and Pat Philbrick spent this week end at their homes in Wyoming.

Harold Weeth and Howard Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday in Omaha.

Marguerite Helers, ex-'21, of Scribner, is a guest of Alpha Xi Delta.

Margaret Matthews, '22, returned yesterday, from Omaha, where she spent the week end.

Carroll Uehling, from the University of Chicago, is a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Mildred McFarland, '20, is visiting at her home in Omaha.

Grace Shepherd, '22, Eleanor Eddy, '22, Merle Melchow, '22, spent the week end in Fremont.

UNI NOTICES

Ag College Men

All Ag men out for a get-together meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:50 p. m. at the Dairy building, Room 301, Farm Campus.

Komersky Club

The Komersky Club will meet in Faculty Hall, second floor of the Temple, on Saturday, October 4 at 8:00 p. m. All Bohemian students cordially invited.

Men's Swimming Class

Students who expect to enter the classes in swimming should report at G 206 today at the hour for which the class is scheduled. The time for the afternoon section will be changed to Monday and Thursday at 5 p. m. The morning section will not be changed.

Commercial Club Meeting

All university commercial club members are urged to attend a short meeting in Room 102 U hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Plans are to be made for the meetings for this year.

Home Economics Meeting

All students taking home economics evening at 7 o'clock in Faculty Hall are urged to attend a meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Faculty Hall.

Engineering Society

The first meeting of the engineering society will be held Wednesday evening, October 1st, at 7:30 p. m., in M. E. 206. All engineers are expected to attend this meeting. Freshmen engineers are especially asked to be present.

Senior Girl's Advisory Board

A meeting of the Senior Girls' Advisory Board will be held tomorrow at noon in Faculty Hall. At this meeting, the business carried over from the last meeting will be finished and plans for the parties and a picnic to be held soon will be discussed. Announcements regarding these will be held later on.

HAND GRENADES

SHORT-CHANGED

Early last week, the professor, who engineers your stiffest class—which meets five separate, distinct, and deadly times a week—told you of a certain text-book which he said would be vastly advantageous to the development of your cerebrum. Now, you were really quite satisfied with the status of your cerebrum (nice word, cerebrum!!! Since you started your career of psychology a week ago, you've had occasion to use it a hundred times, and you never fail to make the best of the occasion—it sounds so learned, don't you know?). Well, as I was saying, you thought you had quite a corner on the cerebrum stuff, so you didn't worry about the book.

You didn't worry about the book, and you couldn't see why the dickens the professor should. But he did. His insistence that you get one was really most annoying. About the end of the week, you decided that the only thing to do was to bid farewell to a few shekels, and take unto yourself unnecessary encumbrance in the form of a book.

You hid yourself to a nearby bookstore. To your surprise, all copies of the book which you wanted had been sold. You went to another. Ditto. And to another. Echo. And to still another. Repeat. You went back to the first store, and asked if there would be more books. You were told that said books had been ordered, and were expected any time, but transportation was so uncertain, etc., etc., etc.

You went back the next day to see if the books had come. Of course they had not. And for several days you went back, but not a book had come. In the meantime, your professor waxed most obnoxious about the book. Finally, the man at the bookstore—with whom, by this time you felt quite well acquainted—suggested that you send in a separate order for the book. This you decided to do, even though there was a very disagreeable "pay in advance" condition involved in the order.

The next day you went to class, feeling that someday you would possess a book, and would go ever after unscathed by the sarcastic rebukes of the professor. There, you learned that two days before—when your cerebrum must have been somewhat dormant—the professor had announced that the text-book had been changed, and that plenty copies of the new book could be found at any store.

The Confession

SEN: Where were you last night?
He: Who ever told you is a liar.

Want Ads.

LOST—Large brown unaddressed government envelope. Call B-1771. Reward.

For Music call Cliff Scott, B-1482.

Will the party who took a mechanical drawing set from 401 M. A. hall please return same to Students Activities Hall at once.

Second hand drawing instruments bought and sold in M. A. 401.

NOTRE DAME IS OPTIMISTIC

Many Experienced Warriors Expect to Win Berths On Team.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Sept. 27.—Can a team of wonderful possibilities be transplanted into a first-class grid-iron combination in one short week? That's the Chinese puzzle which Head Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame university is working on at present and which must be solved before the Gold and Blue athletes tangle with Kalamazoo college here Saturday.

It is no secret that not since the effulgent days when Notre Dame was bathed in the rays of such satellites as Eichenlaub, Rockne, Dorais, Pliska, and their associates has the outlook for a stronk backfield been better. Competition is keen for every position on the team, especially so for backfield berths. Heading the coterie of backs is Captain Leonard Bahan, who will undoubtedly engineer the 1919 eleven. Brandy, Sexton and Pearson are also contending for the quarterback job.

George Gipp Coming.

Numbered among the applicants for halfbacks are "Dutch" Bergman, Malone, Kasper, Mohardt, Fitzpatrick, Barry and Gillfillan, George Gipp, half-back and sensational kicker, is confined to his home in Michigan with an attack of influenza, but is expected to report for duty in a few days. Slackford, Miller and Wynne are the principal candidates for fullback.

The condition of the line is the chief source of worry. The loss of Andrews' tackle, who starred with the Municipal Pier team last fall, Stine, McGuire and Meager was a severe jolt to this season's forward combination. In Coughlin and Degree, Coach Rockne has a pair of good linemen around whom he must construct his wall. Dave Hayes, a veteran of 1917, will do much to steady the right wing of the line.

It is sometimes well to remember that there are debts other than those of money consideration.

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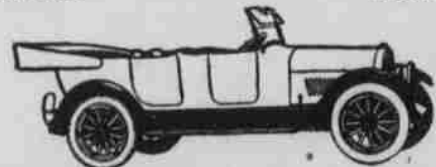
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