

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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NEGLECTING IMPORTANT ACTIVITIES

A few years ago there was an evident interest in school and class activities which has been noticeably lacking in more recent times. This condition of affairs is regrettable in itself but it becomes all the more so because the activities which have been neglected are worthwhile and should be established as student traditions.

Such things as class plays, varsity and class debate, the Kosmet play, class football, the annual freshman-sophomore class scrap, have not received the support they are entitled to and widespread interest in them has not been developed this year. During war times they were dropped as a matter of course but that is no reason why they should not be speedily revived and placed on their former basis as college institutions.

The Kosmet play will undoubtedly come back this year. It answers admirably the student demand for a light musical comedy and will no doubt be given strong support. Its production this year will be greeted with the hearty approval of the student body. Class Olympics are likewise to be revived this year, it is announced. The fight will be an interesting one for last year's freshman class was deprived of this experience, and as sophomores, they will enter the scrap without having tasted the thrill of a previous class battle.

Other activities should not meet death for lack of interest. They have a place in promoting university spirit. They are activities which are open to practically the entire student body and they require no especial talent or ability. Student interest and enthusiasm may be dormant but it should not be allowed to wane for all time.

DIVIDE THE HONORS

This university has a number of students who have so many things to do that they cannot do any one thing well. Not because they are inefficient nor because they do not have the thing at heart, but because there are so many demands upon their time that they cannot do justice to each one. It is true that there are many who refuse to accept responsibility. But it is equally true that some of the responsibilities may be transferred to other students, who have equal ability, and who not only relieve the leaders but also will develop themselves.

Many schools have adopted the point system, whereby this feature is eliminated. By allowing so many points for each office or other school honor, and granting only a certain number of points to each person, honors are more equally distributed and the danger of overburdening a few is lessened. This plan makes for efficiency, as the person who is at the head of one organization in place of two or three, naturally has more time to devote to that one.

IF WISHES WERE—

"If wishes were horses, beggars might ride," is a saying many years older than modern education. The development of modern education, however, has produced beggars that ride a species of the horse family known as ponies.

That this class of horsemen are not only beggars while they are riding, but that they will also be beggars in later years, was brought out not long ago by an alumnus, who had been through the mill, while giving an after-dinner talk to a group of under-graduates.

The epitome of his story was that many students had the same ideas of college life as a friend of his, who, when told that a pony would save him much work, replied: "Give me two." "But let me tell you," the grad struck home, "the man who rides through college on a pony has a mighty long, hard walk ahead of him after he gets out and tries the same thing on the world."

Students some times become so immersed in this idea of "putting one over" that they go beyond the limit of the patience of higher institutions of learning. But it is no uncommon thing for these youthful seekers of education to let slide class and laboratory work until the night before a mid-term, then to "bone" all night trying to cram their minds with knowledge and making a small slip of paper known as a pony carry all that their minds won't hold.

When trying this same system on the world failure results, for there are no mid-term examinations, no final chances; work must be kept pace with day by day. Accumulations of duties soon bring an order for dismissal from the man higher up.—Ohio State Lantern.

DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP

The average college student, in his rush for credits and in his conscientious search for knowledge, often neglects the development of that which is the logical result of a proper college education—leadership. Without this quality an education is a selfishly sought advantage instead of a power which is to be used in blazing trails for other people to follow and find filled with benefits.

A student should assume that the world is waiting for his leadership. In the background of consciousness he should feel a responsibility to the citizenship which is making his education possible. He should realize that he is one of the favored few who has been given the opportunity of a fuller development than his average fellowman. He should remind himself that twenty years from now, he has failed proportionately if he is not a leader in his chosen work. With this spirit directing his college life he will find himself developing that leadership which he needs to carry him to his goal.—The Daily Kansan.

PERSONALS

About five hundred students of the university spent Saturday in Omaha, where they attended the Nebraska-Oklahoma game.

Marvel Corpe, '23, spent the week end at her home in Exeter.

Mrs. W. S. Dunham, of Sutton, is the guest of her sister, Miss Claire McKinnon, the university Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Jessie Robertson, '20, spent Sunday at her home in Plattsmouth.

Phi Kappa Psi announces the pledging of Horace Taylor of Sheridan, Wyoming.

Bernetta Hepperlin, '23, spent Saturday and Sunday in Beatrice.

Orville Ellerbrock, '20, George Maxon, '21, and Harold Nathan, '23 spent the week end in Fremont.

Alice Temple, '20, spent Sunday in Aurora.

Frances Anderson, '21, spent the week end at her home in Wahoo.

Imogene Evans of Colunbus, is a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Einer Nelson, '23, and Wayne Lounis, '22, were week end visitors in Fremont.

Isabell Willsie, '21, is visiting in Nehawka.

Alyne O'Laughlin, '22, spent Sunday at her home in Grand Island.

Charles Rite, of Kansas City, is visiting at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

Esther Killpack, '20, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Council Bluffs.

Margaret Franson, '22, spent the week end in Wahoo.

Fred Mulligan, '22, and Thomas Mullen, '23, spent the end of the week in Beatrice.

Robert Garrison, '15, of Summerfield, Kansas, and John Buhns, '19, of St. Edwards, were Sunday guests at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

Mrs. A. C. Ashby, of Creston, Iowa, has been the guest of her daughter, Edith Ashby, at the Delta Gamma house, during the past week.

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

Daisy Graff, '23, spent Sunday in Tecumseh.

Farm House announces the pledging of the following men: Wm. Roscoe Perrin, '23, Lincoln, Nebr.; Clifford C. Girardot, '22, Pender, Nebr.; Fred A. Hobart, '21, Pampa, Texas.

Farm House men who spent the week end at their homes are: Leslie A. Wilson, '20, Geneva, Nebraska; Claude Canaday, '20, Weeping Water, Nebraska; Vincent Lambert '21, Stella, Nebr.; Kenneth Clark, '22, Craig, Nebr.

A. L. Adams, '20, spent the week end at his home in Omaha, and attended the Nebraska-Oklahoma game.

Roy Housh, '23, spent the latter part of last week at his home in Villisca, Iowa.

APPRECIATION OF EDUCATION

Chicago Daily News: Judged by relative wage standards schooling was never more at a discount. The strict materialist, with his eye glued to the present, might argue that conditions are unusually unfavorable for a widespread intensification of interest in education. The fact remains, however, that colleges and universities on all sides are having difficulty in meeting their increased responsibilities and that a tremendous straining of their facilities is the general rule. Young Americans of today realize that the man who has mental training has something that is not subject to change and chance as are other possessions. This applies to all forms of mental training. The boy who gets a common or high school education, the boy who secures vocational instruction that fits him to discharge well a particular set of duties, has something of value and will always have something of value to himself and to society, no matter what may happen.

EDUCATED WIVES SCARCE

War Has Created an Unsatisfied World Demand

New York, Oct. 25.—Another world demand which the war has rendered greater than the available supply is for educated wives, according to reports from foreign missionaries received today by the inter-church world movement of North America.

"The demand," says a statement issued at inter-church headquarters, "is particularly great in the Orient and Africa, where millions of men have returned from the armies of the allies after having had a glimpse of occidental marriage relations and found them desirable.

"According to one missionary's report a young Moslem sheik offered to pass up the four native wives allotted to him by the Koran if the missionary would bring him an educated American girl to share his salt and his camel's hair tent.

UNI NOTICES

Camp Fire Meeting

Wolohi Camp Fire meeting, 5 o'clock Monday, in Y. W. C. A. room in o'clock Monday in Y. W. C. A. room in Social Science building. All girls interested in Camp Fire are urged to attend.

Vespers

Miss Hepner, dean of women will give a talk and Miss Ruby Nelson will play a coronet solo at the Y. W. C. A. vespers in Art Hall at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

American Association of Engineers

The student chapter has opened its regular office in room 105½, Mechanic Arts Hall; hours 5 to 6 p. m. daily except Saturday. H. C. Doremus, C. E. '21 in charge. Applicants should deposit application and qualification blanks through door as quickly as possible. For payment of dues or any additional information call at the above hours.

Freshman Party

On Friday, October 31, at the Armory the Freshmen class will give its first party. All freshmen out for a jolly time. Games, dancing and refreshments will be the order of the evening. Admission thirty cents. Program begins at 8:00 o'clock.

Daily Nebraskan at Farm

The Daily Nebraskan from now on will be distributed at the Farm campus at the book store at thirty-sixth and Holdridge.

Sophomore Class Meeting

Important meeting of the sophomore class 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, Law 101. All sophomores out.

Attention Engineers

One or two students assistants are needed in the Wood laboratory. Apply in person to Professor Bunting. Those with M. E. 1 and 2 experience are eligible. 27-1wk.

Civil Service Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination for clerk (male) and carrier P. O. service, November 8. Also attention is called to the reopening of examinations for the purpose of admitting soldiers, sailors and marines to

any examination pending on April 6, 1917, or subsequently announced, for vacancies not filled. For information, call at the post office, Civil Service window.

Convocation, October 28

Regent F. M. Judson of Omaha will speak at convocation October 28th. His subject "The Life of Theodore Roosevelt" is especially fitting at this, the first convocation after Roosevelt day. Chancellor Avery will introduce Regent Judson.

Angwan's Out

Angwan for October is out. All subscribers may obtain their copies by calling at the post office window.

Swimming

No more girls may enter the swimming classes as they are full. All men who expect to go out for track this fall get your equipment at the gym Monday afternoon from 5:30 p. m. on.

THE DAYS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

The athletic board of the University offered a prize of \$5 cash for the best Nebraska University yell.

Black Masque announced the election of Leila McNeerney and Norma Kidd to take the places of Helen Thomas and Ethel Hills who did not return to college.

FOUR YEARS AGO

Word of the death of Ralph Northrup was received in Lincoln.

Coach Stiehm was lining up his Huskies in preparation for Washburn.

Sixty girls had registered for swimming at the Y. M. C. A. pool.

THREE YEARS AGO

One hundred and eighty university men and women are registered for the university chorus work for this semester.

Coming to work this morning I chanced upon a colored gentleman wheeling a fine little picaninny in a baby carriage.

"What's his name?" says I. "Weatherstrip," says he. "Why such a horrid name for such a cute little picaninny?" I queried. "Well, sah," quoth the ex-walker, "he dun kept me out of the draft."—Ex.

TUCKER--SHEAN

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