

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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For This Issue
FORREST ESTES
News Editor

WEAR WARM CLOTHING

In order to conserve coal as much as possible, a minimum amount of fuel is being used at the University and the heat is turned off early in the day. It is essential under these circumstances that students dress warmly. Because the body is at a lower temperature when in a seated posture than when erect or moving about, those who are seated in underheated or cold classrooms for long periods of time at a time should meet the emergency by an increase in the amount of clothing worn. Warm underclothing and plenty of it is necessary. Waists of georgette crepe and similar light material are to be avoided. Woolen hosiery should be worn. Prof. O. J. Ferguson has proven as a result of experiments carried on in his own home that the temperature at the floor level is from ten to twelve degrees lower than that at the ceiling. The girls especially need warmer clothing and plenty of it, for as a rule, men dress more warmly than women. Such precautionary methods are essential at this time as a means of safeguarding health as well as ensuring comfort.

THE CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE

Only three days remain in which to have a share in stamping out the white plague by buying the little Christmas Red Cross seals. The sale of the stamps closes Wednesday. They may be purchased at booths in many places down town and will probably be sold on the campus one day this week.

It may not be known to some that the Red Cross is connected in name only with the sale of these seals, and that the campaign is conducted entirely by and for the benefit of various tuberculosis associations. The Red Cross is, of course, by its very nature, deeply interested in the work of these associations, and individuals connected with the Red Cross are in many ways aiding in the sale of seals; but the Red Cross is not conducting the campaign. The National Tuberculosis Association has for many years used the Red Cross Christmas seals as a means of securing funds to carry on its work. The proceeds will be used to bring to the attention of the public the damage tuberculosis does throughout the country and the methods of its prevention, as well as in a direct endeavor to stamp out existing cases.

Lincoln has a visiting tuberculosis nurse whose work is supported by the sale of the Christmas seals. Fifty per cent of the money collected locally by their sale is used in the local work, forty per cent goes in to the state headquarters for state work, and the remaining ten per cent is used for the national program. Whether or not Lincoln may continue to have the services of the visiting nurse depends upon the response to the drive now so nearly over.

THE RAG DOLL

The season has again arrived when the women's pages of various periodicals feature among their directions for home-made Christmas gifts the perennial rag doll.

The current suggestion calls for an old pair of white stockings, water collars to paint the features and hair, finely snipped paper in lieu of the expensive cotton for the necessary stuffing, and any sort of goods the maker may have handy to clothe her ladyship withal. Following the diagram a treasure is produced to delight the heart of some small girl, and all goes merrily as the Christmas bell.

Whatever the psychological reaction may be, the average mother of many dolls loves the rag doll far better than any creation of the most famous chorus. And if, perchance, she has put her together herself, however crude and homely the result, she loves her all the more. She is a part of herself, a wonderful imitation of the real flesh-and-blood child of the real mother.

This nascent bit of womanhood is not an isolated member of society. We all love our rag dolls which some beneficent spirit brings, or which we fabricate for ourselves. And every co-educational institution is a kind of rag-doll factory. Every young woman who enters its doors not only dolls herself up with all the odds and ends at her command, but also makes out of the college man whom she elects to favor, a most attractive dressed-up symbol that pleases her the more as she fills him out here and there in her mind's eye, and clothes him with the gifts and graces of her changing dreams.

The little boy usually scorns to play with dolls. He is a terrible savage, a mighty hunter, an invincible warrior; but when he becomes a man he falls under the power of the doll-spirit along with his devotion to the real lady of his selection. He lends himself delightedly to her exquisite artistry as he tries his own hand upon himself, and all unconsciously he revels in his touch upon the doll his doll seems to be, and what she may become.

Boys old is the symbol of the rag doll. Long before man and women and children ever were, the necessity for human expression waited the fullness of time. To make something to fill a want and then to love it because it is one's very own,—to picture ourselves and other people as we would have them be, is just the same old principle of reproductive life coming forth over and over again. "In the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but Christmas time is all the time, so be that we can only hold fast to the things our rag dolls stand for, and keep on playing our creative game.—The University Daily Kansan.

Society

University society was no more restricted during the epidemic of influenza a little over a year ago than it is now during the coal shortage. Even house dances are not permitted.

Thursday, December 4

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, entertained informally at dinner in the English room of the Lincoln hotel, in honor of Mrs. Bess Streeter Aldrich, of Elmwood, and Mrs. Effie Scott, formerly of Lincoln, now of New York. Dresden baskets of violets were used in decoration. Following the dinner Mrs. Aldrich and Mrs. Scott gave short talks about their work in journalism.

Friday, December 5

Phi Gamma Delta entertained twenty couples at a bob-sled party, followed by an oyster supper at the house of one of the members.

PERSONALS

Allen Cozier, '23, has returned from Omaha, where for the last few days he has been visiting.

Elsie Cather, who took her master's degree at this university in 1915, after graduating from Smith college, in Northampton, Massachusetts, has returned to her home in Red Cloud, after spending a few days with Amy Armstrong, '14.

Herbert Rhodes, of Tecumseh, was a week-end guest at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Alice Huntington, '23, returned to school Friday, after visiting last week in her home in Omaha.

John Pickett, '21, left Friday for Chicago, Illinois, to remain for the week-end.

Emma Cross, '23, is ill at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

John Nordgren, '23, returned yesterday from Aurora, where he has been a guest for the past few days.

Edna Bastin, of Kearney, is a guest for a few days, of Gertrude Killian, '23, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Lester Westling, of Oakland, California, is a guest this week at the Acacia house.

Georgia Tuttle, '19, of Lincoln, left Saturday for Schuyler, where she will teach history and civics in the high school.

Davis L. Wilson, '23, has been called to his home in Casper, Wyoming, by the illness of his mother.

Guy Combs, ex-'19 of Spencer, Elmer Lindquist, '03 visited the Phi Delta house Thursday and Friday while attending the State Bankers' joint meeting.

Dorothy Cavanaugh, '23, and Elizabeth Thompson, '23, returned Saturday from Omaha, where they have been visitors for the last few days.

Clee Hickman, '23, returned yesterday from his home in Seward, where he has been visiting for the last few days.

Fae Davis, '20, was a guest in Omaha for the week-end.

Frank Butler, of Cambridge, who is in Lincoln to attend the Constitutional Convention, is a guest at the Acacia house.

Margaret Killian, of Auburn, is spending a few days at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Truman Redfield, '23, and Eugene Ebersole, '23, have returned from Omaha where they spent the week-end.

Adele Plumer, '23, spent the week-end at her home in Council Bluffs.

Denman Kountze, '23, Frank Applan, '22 and Loren Hastings, '23, have returned from Omaha where they visited this week-end.

Lucile Nitsche, '21, and Merle Marchow, '22, were guests in Omaha this week-end.

Daisy Graff, '23, returned yesterday from her home in Tecumseh, where she spent the week-end.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Floyd Lucas, '23, of University Place and Leland McCorkle, '22, of West Point, Ind.

The stock judging team returned Thursday from Chicago.

Charles E. Peterson, ex-'19, Allan Turkey, and John L. Kennedy of Omaha, Ernest W. Moehmert of Madison and Dr. Mac, Woodward and Calvin E. Webster of Lincoln were week end visitors at the Phi Delta Theta house.

C. E. "Chuck" Peterson, of Omaha, visited over Sunday at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Rev. Powell, president of Herbert's college, N. Y. and graduate of Cornell University was a guest at the Phi Delta house last week while in the city speaking in the interests of World Church association.

Track Dope Every Nebraskan Should Know

1920 Track Schedule and its Opportunities For Nebraska

INDOOR SEASON:

K. C. A. C. (Kansas City Athletic Club) about Feb. 15. Invitation Events: Special matched mile relays. To compete against the pick of the valley)
50 yard dash.
50 yard low hds.
50 yard high hds.
Pole vault.
High jump.
Shot 12 and 16 lb.
Mile race.
Half mile race.
440 yard race.
Special "Shanna Douglas 600" for Douglas Trophy.
Nebraska will send every chap who shows quality.
Illinois—Indoor games. Invitation, about middle of February.
Relays: mile, 2 mile, 4 mile.
Individual events: h. jump; b. jump.
Pole vault, Shot put, 60 yard dash.
60 yard low hds. 60 yard high hds.
Nebraska will send every man who has the quality.
Nellrose Games—New York City, about middle of February. Invitation.
70 yard dash, high hds., low hds., weights.
Middle distances, jumps, vault.
The chap who can lick 'em so early in season will get the invitation.

OUT DOOR SEASON:

Drake Relays, about April 20th. Des Moines. good time
Half mile relay team of 4 men running 220 yds...1:30
Mile relay team of 4 men, each running 440 yds...3:27
2 mile relay team of 4 men, each running 880 yds...8:08
4 mile relay team of 4 men, each running 1760 yds...18:30
Special event (possible) 100, 200, or hurdles.
Nebraska last year won mile relay, time 3:26.
This spring Nebraska plans on sending every team that shows quality.
Why not try to send a team for every event?
Penn. Relays, about April 25th, Philadelphia.
Mile relay.
2 mile relay.
4 mile relay.
Sprint medley 220-220-440-880.
Distance medley 440-880-1320-mile.
Special events: Pentathlon (all around championship) consisting of broad jump, javelin, discus 200 M. 1500 M.
Individual events: 120 hurdles, pole vault, H. Jump, B. Jump, Shot put, Discus, 100 yd. dash, 440 hd. hurdles, 56 lb. weight.
Nebraska ran second in Mile Relay last season.
This spring Nebraska plans on sending every team that shows quality.
Minnesota Duel, practically assured.
One or two other dual meets with Valley or Western Conference teams. All regular out door events.
Valley Conference, about May 28th. (Invitation).
Nebraska will send all men who show in dual season.
Western Conference and Eastern Intercollegiate, June, (first week).
Nebraska will send all men who show in dual season.

SUMMER SEASON
National A. A. U. Championships.
The men who show will be sent.
Why not have some national champions?
1920 Olympics—Antwerp, Belgium.
America will pay all expenses for the men who make Uncle Sam's Team.
Can't Nebraska put some men far enough along so that they can wear the Red, White and Blue shield at Antwerp?

A wonderful schedule with wonderful opportunities, you say, Sure!
Give us 250 men who are game to try and we'll hitch the old Husker wagon to a star and just hang on.

Lost--Nine-months-old Scotch Collie

Tuesday, Dec. 2nd from Chi Omega sorority house; white neck, breast, feet and tip of tail; brown round eyes and back, dark ears, pencil marking around eyes; collar with padlock on, but no license. Reward if returned. Call 99J, Uni Place or notify Student Activities Office.

Party-dress show service?

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MON.—TUES.—WED.
Everybody will praise the first starring appearance of two popular favorites in a brilliant production of Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous story a Saturday Evening Post.
DOUGLAS MACLEAN and DORIS MAY
in the Paramount Aircraft Picture
"23 1/2 HOURS LEAVE"
Pathe News Pathe Review
"Topics of the Day"
Burton-Holmes Travel
Christie Comedy
Rialto Symphony Orchestra
Jean L. Schaefer, Conductor
Shows start at 7:30 and 9:00 P. M.
Admission 30c



MON.—TUES.—WED.
Have you ever felt the Bonds of Love? Have you ever felt that force which binds you to your kin as nothing else can bind you? See this dramatic masterpiece.
PAULINE FREDERICK
in her latest Goldwyn Picture
"BONDS OF LOVE"
International News Weekly
Goldwyn Bray
Pictograph and Jelly Roll Comedy
Miriam Frosh's Lyric Orchestra
Shows start at 7:30 and 9:00 P. M.
Night 30c Children 15c



MON.—TUES.—WED.
The Minstrel Musical Farce
"YOU'D BE SURPRISED"
featuring
Billy Zeck, Gladys Randolph,
Ollie Mack
and a Sextette of Pretty Girls.
Harvey, Haney and Grayce
see their musical oddity,
"On the Course"
HOUGH, JACK & GEORGE
presenting mirth and melody
CLAYTON AND CLAYTON
the singing and talking cartoonists
A BARNYARD ROMANCE
"THE GREAT GAMBLE"
Bruder and the Orchestra
Shows start at 7:30 and 9:00 P. M.
Admission 30c—Gal 15c

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