

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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News Editor
STORY HARDING
For This Issue

WHAT DOES THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA NEED?

Suggestions by friends of the University of Minnesota of ways and means by which it may not only hold its place among educational centers of the country, but become steadily greater in standing, influence and results are being brought out in a series of articles being published by the Minneapolis Journal.

An alumnus of the university who since his graduation has acted in the capacity of registrar, secretary of the alumni association, and editor of the alumni weekly has contributed several suggestions.

"Discover our own big men," is his first proposal. Other institutions come to Minnesota for their big men, and Minnesota in turn fills their places by getting big men from other schools. He condemns the situation which prevents the promotion of members of the teaching staff to department heads or deans.

The correction of this situation would, he believes, create a different spirit in the faculty, a more ardent loyalty to the institution, which would be reflected in the spirit of the student body. In addition, the school could hold its men better, for the offer of an increase of a few dollars from another institution would not be so attractive to a man when he feels he has a good chance of advancement at his own school.

That the board of regents is too conservative in its estimates and in making requests from the legislature is another recommendation offered. The estimates have never caught up with the school's growth.

No tuition fees, but rather appropriations on a sliding scale, with additional allowances for every 100 students added to the enrollment.

"The junior college idea has to come." It is his opinion that it would help the smaller colleges, relieving them of the first two years' work so they could take better care of students in the junior and senior years.

Although the university needs more buildings, its need for men is greater, he said, emphasizing the first suggestion offered.

Nebraska's situation is similar to that of her colleague of the middle west. Her development and her needs are similar. Suggestions applying to the one great state co-educational institution might well be considered in respect to the other.

"The men are bright, but the women are brighter." This statement appeared recently in an article in the Saturday Evening Post, written by an Englishman who had spent some time in the United States. Such an observation on the part of an unbiased foreigner is at least interesting.

WRITING ABOUT WOMEN

Arnold Bennett is writing on women. In his article in this month's Harper's Bazar he says the subject is dangerous. It is. But only in case the writer becomes complimentary.

"They say we are toys," remarks Hetty in H. G. Wells' "Ann Veronica." "But we aren't even toys. We're only litter. Men think of us as something which is in their way." That was ten years ago. The higher criticism of women has made great strides in ten years. But it remains true that what woman principally longs for it to have some notice taken of her.

This is not by way of advice to swear at your wife. The individual woman's instincts are survivals of the age of chivalry. She wants to be treated as well as she deserves, which is, as usual, just a little better than she is treated. She likes compliments, and candy, and courtesy. To differ with a lady is still very frequently regarded as an insult to her appearance.

But women, in the mass, have no such point of view. They do not ask for roses, but for bread. They are tired of being told to run away and play. They point out the fact that to withdraw women from industry today would be to wreck the country; to withdraw women from teaching would be to damn the rising generation; to withdraw women from politics would be less conceivable even than from the other two.

Women today are the greatest advertisers in the world. They are the keenest searchers for the truth. With a profound belief in their own capabilities, they unite the knowledge that only by advertisement can these capabilities ever come to be taken for granted. And that's what woman, as distinguished from individual women, wants—to be taken for granted.

So she welcomes everything said about her, good, bad and indifferent. Somebody asked the poet Keats how he felt about a savage attack which Blackwood's Magazine had made on his poetry. "Fine!" answered the poet. "I don't care what they say, so long as they say SOMETHING." Keats was a great poet, but he was also a keen little psychologist. And woman today is unconsciously adopting Keats' theory.

Yes, writing about woman is dangerous—about as dangerous as throwing hot five-dollar gold pieces into a crowd.—Chicago Herald Examiner.

PERSONALS

Hazel Sabin, ex-'16, who has been a guest at the Alpha Phi house for the last few days, returned yesterday to her home in Beatrice.

Professor F. M. Fling, of the European History department, has been absent for the past week on account of illness. It is not certain when he will be sufficiently able to return to his classes.

Dorothy Dunn, of Weeping Water, spent the last week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mrs. A. P. Scott, of Martin, Kansas, is a guest of her daughter, Zella Scott, at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Helen Edgecombe, '21, of Geneva, returned yesterday to school to begin work for the second semester.

Cecil Miller of Omaha, is a guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Mrs. R. C. Rhodes, of Tekamah, is a guest at the Chi Omega house for a few days.

Doris Vallery, ex-'18, and Jeanette Adams, '19, of Eagle, were visitors for the week-end at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Turner Holcombe ex-'18, of Omaha is spending the first part of this week at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Dorothy Kiplinger, of Omaha, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

BUBBLES

May we not suggest that after meeting a person at a formal party, you may speak to them when next you see them, on the assumption that you have had a formal introduction, or that you have met said person formally, and so ad infinitum.

Exuberant cheering has been prohibited at western conference basketball games. No more can colleges in this conference speak of their rooting as a howling success.

An interesting experiment would be to try to remember the number of jokes you will hear this week in reference to the poultry show at the auditorium.

Referring to the poultry show idea listed above, it has been suggested that the show this week will not differ from any other week. We are too chickenhearted to comment any more on this poultry show idea.

Dean Engberg's gift to the museum leads one to believe that he has at last come out of his shell.

Who would ever think he was an expert at a shell game?

Headline says Class on Refrigeration in Engineering College. Probably started during the coal shortage and has been retained indefinitely by the faculty.

It is rumored that visitors to this refrigeration class will meet with a cool reception. Unsubtly in the form of icy stares.

(Continued from Page One.)

COYOTES COMING FOR BIG BATTLE

to the Cornhusker team, while Smith, Russell, Bekins, Bailey and Paynter each located the hoop for one basket. Patty and Jungmeyer each threw three goals. Colorado assembled seven field goals and three four goals on which basis Nebraska was the victor, 24 to 17.

Should Have Made Clean Sweep

While not seeking to discredit the success of Colorado college in winning the second game of the series at Colorado Springs, Coach Schissler asserts that a Nebraska slump, mixed with overconfidence, prevented the Cornhuskers from making a clean sweep of their four games on Colorado courts. Easy chances for a long string of field and foul goals were tossed away by the Cornhuskers, says their coach, who claims that the Nebraska team had frequent opportunities to pile up even bigger margin than in the first game, whereas the Huskers were nosed out by only two points.

Colorado College, which won one of the two games from the Huskers, will send its team to Lincoln during state high school tournament week for two court contests with the Schissler crew. The Nebraska coach had been planning to bring a "Big Ten" team to the Cornhusker camp as a tournament week attraction, but he switched to the Colorado Springs Tigers when they gave the Huskers such stiff opposition last week. Parsons, a former football end and basketball player at the University of Iowa, is coaching the Colorado College squad and the Nebraskans agree that his proteges are playing fine basketball.

UNI NOTICES

Attention!—Camp Funston Men
Men who were graduated from the Third Officers' Training Camp at Camp Funston, Kansas, which continued from January 5, 1918, to April 19, 1918, are asked to communicate with J. F. Rollins of 1736 G Street, Lincoln, or Elam L. Stewart, 2136 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., relative to the organization of an alumni association of those who attended that camp. 71-3t.

Attention!
Commerce Basketball Practice
College of Business Administration basketball practice at 7:30 in the Armory, Tuesday evening.

Chadron Club
Chadron Club business meeting 7 o'clock, Wednesday, January 21, at 900 So. 14th Street. 71-3t.

Palladian
Open meeting Saturday night, January 24. Good program and "eats." There will be a special business meeting for all chairmen of committees and all officers of the society tonight at 7 o'clock. This is important.

Art Club
Art Club will hold a meeting from six until eight o'clock Wednesday evening, January 21, in the gallery. Important business. Bring 30c for lunch.

Union
Union business meeting tonight at seven in Union Hall.

Courses in Bohemian
Students wishing to take elementary or advanced courses in the Bohemian language or literature during the coming semester will call at Dean Buck's office, U 101, before January 23d.

General Engineering Society
Important meeting Wednesday, January 21, in M. E. 206, at 7:30. Consolidation of the General Engineering Society with the American Association of Engineers, University of Nebraska chapter. This meeting will be of vital interest to all members.

Important Senior Class Meeting
Tuesday at 11:30 in room 101 Law Bldg. The last meeting of this semester. Discussion of class play, pins and the wearing of senior caps. Committee reports.

Freshmen Commission
Freshman commission will meet in the Y. W. C. A. room at seven o'clock Tuesday.

Senior Class Meeting
The last Senior class meeting of this semester will be held Tuesday at 11:30 in room 101 Law Building. Discussion of class play, caps and gowns, and class pins.

Call for Teachers
Any one interested in a teaching position in the state (physics and history) beginning at once, call at Bureau of Professional Service, 202 Temple.

Faculty Mens Club Dinner
Faculty Men's dinner club will meet Friday, January 23, instead of Friday, January 16.

Reservations should be in by Thursday evening, 5:00 p. m. These should be made either at the city or farm stenographer's office. Plates will be 60 cents.

LINCOLN ALUMNI BANQUET

The University of Nebraska Club of Lincoln will hold their annual meeting and banquet at the Lincoln Commercial club Thursday evening. All alumni and former students of the university are invited. The banquet was scheduled to be held before Christmas but due to the coal shortage it was postponed.

Victoria Palm Rooms. Cabaret hours 8 to 12 p. m. Victoria Hotel.

WANT ADS

LOST, between 1730 M Street and campus, a gold-banded fountain pen, with initials M. G. Return to Student Activities Office. Reward. 70t2

TO RENT to Uni Girls—Large modern front room and board, also board for three others. Close in, B1756.

LOST: Between 1730 M street and campus, a gold-banded fountain pen with initials "M. G." Return to Student Activities office. Reward. 69-2t

FOUND: Fountain pen at American Legion meeting Wednesday night. Call at Law 208.

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