

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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News Editor
STORY HARDING
For This Issue

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

The track season, according to the signs of spring, is here and all plans for a record-breaking season have been made. Meets have been scheduled here and at other schools and Nebraska should be looking forward to them with pride. From Dame Rumor, we hear that real material is here at hand to make one of the best track line-ups in this part of the country. The coaching staff has made every effort to encourage and work up this sport which formerly was a real art in our athletic department.

But—the spirit does not seem to be here. In spite of all that has been done and said for the work, the men are not responding with true Nebraska loyalty and enthusiasm. Training has been going by spurts and this is a most discouraging situation to meet. Nebraska University has real talent and real coaching, and with the right attitude should make good. It is up to you, track men, to come up to the hopes and expectations of the student body.

Athletics of a college or university play a large place in that college life and it is the pride of every school to have a winning team to represent them. Our football season, taken as a whole, was a very successfully one and the basketball record for 1920 is indeed one to be proud of. Is Nebraska to fall behind in track at the sectional and national meets this year, simply because of lack of enthusiasm? Let's get down to work and make that record as great as the prospects warrant. This is Nebraska's "red-letter" year, Husker speedsters, and we are looking to you.

THE HONOR SPIRIT.

One of the interesting subjects under discussion this semester has been the Honor Spirit and arguments for and against it have come from all directions. Today the Student Council presents for your consideration the proposed plan of that system at Nebraska. Whether you believe in it or not, it might interest you to consider the matter and know exactly that the installation of such a plan would mean here. Read over the proposition offered and at least form some kind of an opinion of it. You may be asked more about it later and will want to be able to discuss it one way or the other.

COLLEGES AS "LEVELLERS."

The increased interest which is being taken in higher education by the youth of the nation is beginning to make itself felt in the change of attitude towards democratic institutions, and in the different light with which non-university men are beginning to regard university men, for the ideals which they personify. The traditional snob and social parasite which the lay imagination used to people a college campus have for the most part disappeared. Men and women attend college to work and to improve themselves and to increase their earning capacity. Students no longer look down upon the man or woman who is forced to work his or her way. The type of student who enters college upon his own personal resources is becoming very frequent. He is the type who invariably makes good, because he has learned to take life as it is, to know men, and above all is not afraid to soil his hands with honest toil in order to obtain his object. The establishment of the land grant colleges has done much to pave the way for the ambitious youths, who before, had little chance to fight their way to the top.

Because a college campus can be made one of the most undemocratic communities in existence, the majority of the students at the great universities of the country are constantly on the alert to overcome this tendency. This is especially true at large universities where the fraternities embrace a large portion of the student body.

Because the Greek letter organizations were originally much more exclusive than at present they suffered under the criticism of being undemocratic. But the times have changed, and the fraternity as a college institution has become one of the positive factors for maintaining democracy on its respective campus, because its existence depended on it. In a few colleges the fraternities have changed but little beyond the fact that their membership and number have increased. Such organizations which have failed to perceive the trend of the times however are doomed to ultimate disaster. Institutions of this nature which tolerate organizations on the campus which by the very inherent nature of their make-up are patrician are doomed to death under the fire of public opinion and public sentiment. They are the institutions which have caused a certain prejudice to be attached to fraternities which for the most part is very much undeserved.—Purdue Exponent.

UNI NOTICES

University Week Snapshots
Those who took snapshots on University Week turn them in to Student Activities office for Cornhusker by Tuesday noon, April 13. All those not used will be returned.

Lutheran Club
Holds its regular meeting Friday evening, April 16, at eight o'clock, in Art Gallery, University Library. All Lutheran students are welcome.

Notice
Positions open in English and Journalism. Inquire at Bureau of Professional Service, Room 201, Temple Building.

News Writing
Lecture on "The Law of Libel" by H. H. Wilson, 7:15 sharp, April 13. See bulletin board for Assignmen No. 6 due April 14, 9:00 a. m.
M. M. FOGG.

U. S. Civil Service Examination for May, 1920

Scientific Assistant (men and women).
Vacancies in the Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field.

Senior Structural Engineer, Grade 1.
Senior Structural Engineer, Grade 2.
Senior Mechanical Engineer, Grade 2.

Senior Electrical Engineer, Grade 2.
Physician (Panama Canal service).
Civilian Assistant.
Greek Translator.
Assistant Appraisal Engineer.

SIGMA TAU WILL HONOR DEAN RICHARDS THURSDAY

The University Chapter of Sigma Tau will banquet at the Lincoln Hotel Thursday, April 15, in honor of Dean Richards who will be in the city for the dedication of the Agricultural Engineering Building on the Farm campus. Sigma Tau was founded February 22, 1904, at the University of Nebraska. This is the Alpha Chapter. In all, there are now eleven chapters in the United States. The local officers are H. C. Gustafson, president, and O. D. Smalley, vice-president.

Appraisal Engineer.
Extension Specialist in Canning and Drying.

Telegraph Operator.
Junior Economist (farm management).

Artist-Illustrator.
Senior Inspector of Car Equipment.
Persons desiring to take any of these examinations may obtain the necessary applications blanks and information concerning them by applying at Civil Service window, postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

A. A. REED,
Director of Bureau of Professional Service.

Freshman Commission
Freshman Commission meeting, seven o'clock Tuesday evening, April 13, in Woman's Building.

Physical Education 59
Girls' swimming classes will be discontinued for Saturday afternoons. The pool will only be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

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Tractor Efficiency and Goodyear Belts

The scientific test is the most valuable means known for predicting the results of actual service. It reduces working conditions to a plane of absolute fairness; it insures uniform observation; and it safeguards the accuracy of the data revealed.

A thorough trial of the power capacity and fuel economy of 16 different tractors was scientifically made at the Central States Tractor Sales Show in Evansville, Ind., by William Aitkenhead, Associate Professor in the Division of Farm Mechanics of Purdue University. A perfect performance for each tractor was made possible by the non-slipping qualities of Goodyear Klingtite Belts.

Each machine was connected in turn to a Prony brake by either a 75- or a 100-foot Goodyear Endless Klingtite Belt, chosen to insure uniform transmission on all the tractors throughout the test. Load and speed were varied to determine horsepower, and fuel economy was registered in a 30-minute run at 80 per cent of maximum load capacity.

The tests revealed both the relative economy of the tractors and the high value of belting efficiency in tractor operation. The Goodyear Klingtites were called on to perform at speeds ranging from 2040 to 4500 feet per minute, and to transmit horsepower varying from 18.60 to 39.80, according to

the ability of the machine and the immediate object of the trial.

There was a further testing of the belting in that it had to be changed over continually from one tractor to another, proving its flexibility and its special Goodyear quality that "needs no breaking in."

"The Goodyear Belts showed practically no slippage," Prof. Aitkenhead reports. "It was remarkable the way they held to the pulleys, even when the lineup was not perfect. The behavior of these belts was very gratifying to a person accustomed to the tendency of ordinary belts to develop a violent sidewise motion when the pulleys do not happen to be in line. Under the high best speeds of some of the tractors, the Goodyear Belt showed its ability to take the pulley without flopping."

Equally profitable results are reported by farmers who put their Goodyear Klingtites to the year-round service test of actual work. Their everyday experiences agree with the scientific report. Students and teachers of agriculture will find in the Goodyear Farm Encyclopedia much interesting material on the place of belting in farm economics. A letter to the Mechanical Goods Department, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, will bring a copy.

GOODYEAR
KLINGTITE BELTS