

The Daily Nebraskan

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News Editor for this issue

JACK AUSTIN

DAILY NEBRASKAN'S 1920-21 PLATFORM FOR UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

1. The Single Tax System.
2. Speedy Realization of the Greater Nebraska University.
3. Campus Democracy.

GREEN CAPS AGAIN FOR FRESHMEN.

Wednesday the campus was dotted with men wearing small emerald caps. The personages under these bright headgears were Freshmen at the University. Green caps have been a tradition at Nebraska for many years and first-year students are quick to grasp the idea of school spirit and class loyalty which these caps represent.

When the Freshman appears on the campus with his newly purchased covering upperclassmen recognize in him the qualities that make good future upperclassmen. Strong upperclassmen are developed only from Freshmen who appreciate the value of the school's traditions.

Freshmen should not feel that the wearing of the green caps inflicts on them a punishment for being "green" or that the color of the caps is symbolic of those who wear them. If every Freshman man buys a cap, the poor fellow without one becomes a curiosity.

The caps are the link which is the beginning of a long chain of true University friendships. If Freshmen become acquainted through "the wearing of the green," this alone will be worth many times more than the price of a green cap. Think how many friendships \$1.00 can buy until Saturday night!

"NEBRASKA'S PRAIRIE ARCHITECTURE."

The Literary Digest of a recent date and the New York Times allude to Nebraska's newly planned capitol building as a "radical departure—the beginning, perhaps, of a new school of prairie architecture . . . a four-hundred-foot tower crowned by a glittering dome visible fifty miles across the flat country upon which it stands." Just what does this singularly effective definition include? It is easy to see that the skyscraper capitol departs from the "more or less standard Washington model" and that its mighty shaft will present an odd and picturesque silhouette against the blue sky of the Cornhusker state and perched upon the broad flat prairies.

The Literary Digest comment to me is an enthusiastic comment. It declares that "Nebraska has dared—where other states have bought their capitols more or less ready-to-wear" from Washington. Mr. Goodhue forgot the prosaic when he submitted the winning plan in the competition in which many of our foremost artists were represented.

Those conservative Nebraskans who looked at the new design with horror and exclaimed, "It looks like a fortress," are beginning to see that the level prairie lands are an excellent background for the building "with high visibility as its motive." They are beginning to like its grotesque shape and massive tower. They are beginning to see that Nebraska has adopted a new form of architecture which is "neither Egyptian, Romanesque, nor yet the ruins of Roman construction in northern Africa."

The Literary Digest adds that "equally daring in originality, perhaps, is the model designed by Mr. Louis J. Bourgeois for the Bahai Temple to be built for Chicago. It is the first new idea in architecture since the thirteenth century."

Don't we feel just a little pride in the fact that authorities from all parts of the globe concede that two Middle-Western states have originated and accepted a new type of building construction? Don't we feel just a little proud that Nebraska is one of these states and her new capitol one of the new styles of architecture?

IS NEBRASKA A SCHOOL FOR BUTTERFLIES?

To the ears of one not hankering for gossip little comes that is really heard and repeated if such volunteered information is purely valueless. But during the summer months a strange question was put to me by one who knows something about colleges, college life and college ways.

He said: "Did you know they grow butterflies at Nebraska?"

I replied that I had not heard that; such was the case, not being acquainted with work in the Zoology Department.

Then I listened while he explained that it was only in the figurative sense in which he used "butterflies." He had heard from parents and prominent educators that Nebraska was known as a sort of school where the social butterfly was brought to life, nurtured and developed.

His words seemed to have wisdom. He said that it seemed to him that social affairs dominated at the Cornhusker school. Then he explained that they were entirely necessary, for tired brains need recreation and lazy feet need dancing—but he added "even if you dance three times a week don't live a dancing-master's life in the classroom."

And sometimes it seems that he was mighty nearly correct.

UNI NOTICES

Palladian.

There will be a business meeting Thursday at 12:30 p. m. All Palladians be present at hall.

Cadet Officers.

The Commandant desires to see the cadet officers of last year in his office between 10 a. m. and noon any day during the present week, in order that he may meet them, and talk over the plans for the coming year.

The following is a list of the students who were cadet officers last year. Any student whose name has been omitted through error is invited to be present:

Babcock, Edwin; Beaton, Russell; Carlson, Phillip G.; Cowley, Leonard M.; Dearthmont, Richard E.; Godwin, Arden W.; Hall, Earl E.; Harley, James B.; Herring, Arthur M.; Lever, David; Nelson, Chauncey B.; Noh, Joseph G.; Northwall, Virgil E.; Osborne, Robert G.; Proebstring, James L.; Putman, Byron E.; Richards, Fred H.; Richardson, Edward C.; Salter, George S.; Tyson, James H.; Weightman, Ray; Devoe, Lowell S.; Corey, Jule F.; Freeland, John T.; Johnson, Harvey B.; Kenny, Norris G.; Lewis, Samuel A.; Maupin, Myron; Ogier, Raymond A.; Ryons, Joe L.; Schafer, Earl F.; Talbot, Richard C.

PERSONALS.

Isabel Pearsall, '22, Mildred McFarland, '20, Lucile Nitsche, '21, Melba Bradshaw, '20, of Omaha, and Gertrude Harlan, '23, of Council Bluffs, arrived Monday for the opening of school.

Herbert Cushman, '22, Arthur Yort, '19, and William Alleman, '18, are at the Phi Delta Theta house for the week.

Elizabeth Weir, '22, Ruth Kadel, '23, and Margaret Matthews, '22, are at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for the week.

Fuller Austin has left Annapolis and will attend the University this year.

Alice and Isabel Welsh, of Kearney, are at the Delta Delta Delta house for the week-end.

Elva Hartford, '22, is teaching in Newport.

Eulalie Ryons, '23, and Sadie Finch, '20, are at the Delta Gamma house for the week.

Herbert Negele, ex-'23, and Russell Funkhouser, ex-'23, will be at the Phi Kappa Psi house for the week-end.

Howard Cattin, '22, and Willard Green, '21, of Omaha, are back for school.

Robert Osborne, '23, Gene Maxwell, '22, Harold Lindley, '23, and Robert Dodds, '22, have arrived from Omaha. Helen Howe, '21, who attended school in New York last year will register here for the coming year.

Edwin Moran, '21, and Maxon Hawke, '23, of Nebraska City, are at the Sigma Chi house.

Mary Redgwick, '23, will be in school this year.

Wilma Coates, '23, Florence Wilcox, '21, and Eva Hoagland, '22, of North Platte, arrived Sunday night.

Charles Hirsch, '22, Frances Olsen, '23, and Roland Smith, '21, are back for the first semester.

FACULTY NOTES.

Dean C. C. Engberg has been spending the summer on an island in Puget Sound near Vancouver, Wash., adding to his collections. The Dean will return to Lincoln at an early date.

Professor Donald McFayden has been in Chicago this summer studying in the library of the University of Chicago. Professor McFayden is preparing two papers on ancient history subjects which will be published soon.

Professor LeRoussignol has been in New York City this summer as a member of the editorial staff of the Weekly Review. The professor has had charge of the handling of manuscripts dealing with economics and social questions. He expects to return to the University this week.

Professor Virtue has been in government service this summer with the Department of the Interior. Miss Hyde has been in northern Minnesota this summer.

Professor Scott has been in the University of Chicago during the summer completing work in Gaelic.

Professor Senning of the Department of Political Science has been in the library at New Haven, Conn., working on a thesis this summer.

The splendid condition of the campus, the new structures which are to be found and the leveled addition are due to the efforts of Chancellor Avery who has stuck on the job this summer to see that everything was put in shape for the coming year.

Coach Schulte returned to Lincoln Thursday from Marcellus, Mich., where he spent the summer at the nearby lakes fishing and resting.

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Circles	Interest	Prices	Wire
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FOOTBALL TICKETS

Will be on sale here, come in and get a schedule.

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