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It's coming Friday evening—the first football rally of the year.

The ability to talk fluently and think logically while addressing an audience is a great asset in other walks of life—it is a talent which every leader of men must possess.

RECORD PACE IS SET.

The 1920 football sales campaign dashed off at a record pace the first day and we revel at the keen rivalry and enthusiasm which the many organizations are displaying in their fight for first place.

Organizations don't let your enthusiasm die down! Never be discouraged. Stick to the job and carry the contest to a successful close. The winners in every race are the dependable individuals which battle to the last ditch.

Above all, if there are any solicitors who do not have the time or inclination to continue selling—urge some other classmate to carry on your work before you quit. Nebraska is looking to the combined power of the fraternities and organizations to drive the campaign past the high standards set and it is therefore imperative that the working force of every organization be kept intact.

The Daily Nebraskan believes that every loyal Husker who thinks the matter over thoroughly will purchase a ticket if he is financially able. It is certain that every student will have the opportunity to purchase a ticket a good many times before the campaign ends. It is also absolutely true that every Nebraskan is financially able to invest in a season's pass, because the Athletic Department has offered to sell tickets to deserving students for their personal notes. So the man or woman that says, "I can't afford it," means that he is not interested in Nebraska athletics. Where do YOU stand?

NEBRASKA'S GREATEST ASSET.

"Nebraska's greatest asset is her men and women of high character." In our University we are trying to build men and women who will be an asset to the state. This is the primary motive of the institution. There are many things involved in the graduating of such students. They must be physically, mentally and morally strong. Our great school has made preparation for the first two factors. With Mr. Luehring here and the added impetus to athletics, which this will bring, our graduating students will be physically strong. The fine new buildings and splendid equipment offer educational facilities that are second to none in the west and should make Nebraska men and women strong intellectually. There is just one more touch in the building of character and this is more important than the other two combined. It is the spiritual, altruistic touch. We dare not turn out students developed along physical and intellectual lines but without the spiritual training. The strengthening of this third side of a man's nature determines whether a man shall be an asset or a liability to his state. The Unified Christian Program being promoted by the Committee of Two Hundred is the thing that will build into the character of Nebraska students this third and most important ingredient. Can any loyal Nebraskan fail to support liberally such a worthy project?

THOSE INCIDENTAL FEES.

The incidental fee of ten dollars which each student paid when he or she registered this fall is twice as much as the fee of previous years. This has caused some comment among the upperclassmen but those who will think the thing out carefully will see that the five dollar raise was quite justifiable.

To begin with, the overhead expense of the University has increased from fifty to three hundred per cent in the past few years. Coal now costs two hundred per cent more than a few years ago. Labor has increased the same, books cost from fifty to one hundred per cent more, and the faculty increase of forty per cent, which is by no means the end of increased pay for faculty members, has necessitated an increase in every bit of revenue which the University receives.

It is estimated that the cost per student for one year at the University is almost \$200. This is paid by the state. If the incidental fees were to cover the individual expense of each student the fee would amount to a stiff tuition. The fact that this is a state institution throws the burden of expense upon the state and relieves the student of the tuition which denominational and private institutions require for their support.

But even the extra five dollars, which each student pays, does not bring the income from fees up to the place where they will go as far as the five dollar fee did a few years ago.

UNI NOTICES

CLASS ELECTIONS.

The general election of the four class presidents will be held Tuesday, October 5. Each candidate must file his name with the Registrar not later than five p. m. on Friday prior to the day of election.

UNI NOTICES—

Tea for University Girls.
Miss Amanda Heppner, Dean of Women at the University, will give a tea for all Nebraska co-eds from 3:30 to 5:00 Thursday afternoon, September 30, in Ellen Smith Hall.

"Y" Forum.
Dr. L. D. Young will address the "Y" Forum Thursday evening on the subject, "Our Time and Our Religion." All men are urged to attend.

Theta Sigma Phi.
Theta Sigma Phi meeting, Friday, at 5 o'clock, at Ellen Smith Hall, important.

Grace Lutheran Church.
Grace Lutheran church invites all students to annual Students' Reception at 8:00 p. m., Friday, October 1. Come out and meet other fun seekers. Northwest corner 14th and F streets.

Alpha Zeta Meeting.
There will be a business meeting of Alpha Zeta Thursday evening, September 30, 7:30 at the Farm house, 307 North 24th street.

Menorah Society.
Chancellor Avery will address the Menorah Society at its opening meeting Sunday evening, October 3, at 8 o'clock in Faculty Hall.

Excuses.
On and after this date all excuses for absences in the Military Department will be made in writing to the Adjutant, Department of Military Science and Tactics. Each statement given will be considered as having been made on honor. Satisfactory explanation will tend to excuse absences and reduce the number of demerits. Verbal excuses will not receive consideration.

By order of:
COLONEL G. W. MOSES.

Pre-Medic Meeting.
Meeting of Pre-Medics Society, Thursday, September 30, in General Lecture Room, Bessey Hall, at five o'clock. Pre-Medics of both classes should attend.

Orchestra.
Students may still register for the University Orchestra under Director Quick. The Orchestra meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at seven-thirty p. m. in the Art Gallery.

W. A. A. Meeting.
General Women's Athletic Association meeting for members will be held Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Notice.
All "Big Sisters" who have tickets Tuesday and Thursday at eleven o'clock out for the "Big and Little Sister" breakfast Saturday morning, please turn them in to Faye Curry at once.

Pre-Medics.
There will be a meeting of the Pre-Medic Society, Thursday, September 30, at five o'clock. Pre-Medics of both classes should be present.

Green Goblins.
Green Goblins will meet seven-thirty Thursday night, September 30, Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Gymnasium Lockers.
Gymnasium lockers will be assigned daily at G 206 from 11 to 12 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. beginning Wednesday, September 22. Locker fee 50¢ per semester. All occupied lockers not regularly assigned will have locks cut and clothing removed after Friday, September 24.
R. G. CLAPP.

More men are needed for Dr. Clapp's Beginner's class in Fencing.

"Big Sisters."
All "Big Sisters" call at Woman's Hall at once and get addresses of "Little Sisters" and get in touch with them as soon as possible.

Oratory 55.
Professor Grumman's class in Oratory 55 meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Faculty room of the Temple will recite at two p. m. hereafter, instead of one o'clock.

DELIAN SOCIETY OPENS NEW YEAR ON SATURDAY

The Delian Literary Society held a very enthusiastic opening meeting Saturday evening, September 26, at the Nebraska School of Music. This initial meeting of the Society of the present school year, was planned as a "Watermelon feed" at Antelope park, but owing to the bad weather the meeting was held indoors.

Thirty old members and several alumni were present. The "grads" consisted of Leonard Redd, '19, superintendent of the Smith-Hughes Schools at Liberty; Clara Hibos, '19, science teacher at Eagle; Carl Powell, '19, Smith-Hughes instructor at Waverly; and Bess V. McDonald, home economics and science instructor at Wahoo.

The evening was devoted to games and the renewing of old acquaintances. Flash light pictures were taken during the evening.

FAREWELL RECEPTION AT SCHOOL OF MUSIC

A farewell reception was given for Mr. Clarence Faubel and Miss Eunice Diller of the University School of Music by their friends Wednesday evening at the Conservatory at 19th and R streets.

Mr. Faubel and Miss Diller open their first engagement with the Redpath-Harrison Lyceum Bureau, at Boaz, Ala., September 25, and will cover a southern circuit for the next twenty weeks.

These young people are both well known in University circles as clever entertainers. Mr. Faubel, whose home is at Hastings, has spent three years at the Nebraska School of Music, developing his talent as a character impersonator and violin soloist. Miss Diller, who comes from Wilber, has been in the Conservatory of Music for the past two years, and has become an accomplished pianist and reader.

SOCCER GAMES PLAYED BY GYMNASIUM CLASSES

The early organization of co-ed gymnasium classes is responsible for many lively soccer games on the Athletic Field. Girls are at almost all hours playing. After a few days of instruction most of the players have become fairly well acquainted with the rudiments of the game and are learning the art of dribbling the ball, team work and other fine points. Soccer tends to be one of the most popular outdoor sports among Nebraska co-eds this year. Sophomore gymnasium classes are given over to soccer, and special practices are held at 9, 10, 11, and 2 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday. Not many experienced players are in training, so there is a good opportunity for those who wish to learn the game. It is time to begin preparations for the inter-class tournament. The instructors are watching for good team material.

STAR REPORTERS ON COX TOUR

Star reporters and correspondents—fifteen of them—representing metropolitan newspapers and the press associations, were with Governor Cox yesterday in Lincoln. Among them were Bond Geddes, Associated Press; Robert Small, Washington Post, formerly of the Associated Press; Donald McGregor, political writer for the New York Sun and Herald; Rodney Bean, New York Times, who was here with Charles E. Hughes in 1916; Frank L. Hopkins, New York World; Duncan Aiken, New York Evening Post; Robert T. Barry, Philadelphia Public Ledger; Herbert Walker, United Press; Harry Rodger, International News Service.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI PLAN BANQUET FOR HUSKERS

The University of Pittsburgh will entertain the Husker gridiron warriors at a banquet on their eastern tour, according to an invitation received in Lincoln last week from F. W. Rabe, '18, secretary of the Quaker City branch of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association.

"Just a little dinner and social evening" is the attractive bait offered by Secretary Rabe. The University of Nebraska "grads" are taking great interest in the prospect of meeting Nebraska's 1920 eleven face to face. Mr. Rabe is now connected with the Westinghouse Electric Company. C. G. Bollhaug, '11, president of the Pittsburgh alumni organization.

ALARMS.

My alarm has a lusty ring, while the one in the next room is shrill. I jump when I hear mine ring. When the other rings I just lie still. My alarm is intermittent. The one on the floor above is steady. Mine rings and hesitates politely, to see if I am ready. There is also an alarm across the street that sounds low and buzzing. There is one next door that fairly shrieks just when one is dozing. My alarm is by far the most polite, but nevertheless it is queer. I do not mind when the others ring. It is mine that I dread to hear.—Daily Kansan.

Material for Judge.

"College students make funny mistakes in physiology quizzes," was the remark made by Dr. Raymond J. Seymour of the department of physiology, in discussing the work of the department with a reporter.

Here's a list of some of the foolish answers made by students and placed on record:

"Physiology is a mild form of anatomy."

"A reflex action is one in which conscience plays a part."

"Arrangement of the optic chiasm is such that if you close one eye you can only see half the object."

"The oil glands of the skin are known as the oil factory glands."

"With the exception of two or three species, the offspring of mammals are born alive."

"Pathology is the study of rocks."

"Humorous is the funny bone."

"The stomach is a very sensitive organ, containing the small and large intestines."

"The two kidneys are equidistant from each other."—Ohio State Lantern.

ABBREVIATED.

Higher Room Rent—Shorter Skirts; the Deers Must Be Economical, You Know.

"Say, guy, didja see that girl? That's what I call classy!"

We overheard said remark as we were strolling down State street, and turning, we beheld a co-ed, with unbecomingly loose, and a much-undisciplined smile, and a rather, yes, a very short skirt.

The co-eds are emerging in their own plumage, as per custom. Yes, though the sun shone upon the asphalt with tropical heat, and the thermometer register 98 degrees in the shade, still would they bedeck themselves in serge and tricotine and fur. And Solomon in all his glory—but you've heard that before.

The skirts are short; yes. But what can you expect? With room rents so high we have to economize on something; why not on wearing apparel?

But we almost forgot to mention the men's clothes at all. We don't know much about male attire anyway—it all looks about the same to us. But from all observations we are pretty sure that the clothes and tailors aren't going to starve this winter. Here's to 'em.—Daily Cardinal.

DUBLIN, Sept. 2—As a result of Many Irish Arrested.

the great flare-up of violence in Ireland over the week-end, many Sinn Fein leaders were arrested. Three were killed and many wounded in the fight at Belfast.

FRESHMEN INFORMATION BOOKS DISTRIBUTED

Neat little green and white pamphlets containing information for Freshmen were distributed by the innocents at convocation yesterday. The innocents published it for the purpose of bringing the Freshmen into close contact with men's activities. It emphasizes the importance of various school activities and helps the Freshman to "get his bearings" in the many new relationships of co-education, loyalty to school, scholarship, home and the life for which he is preparing. The booklet is eight-page, pocket size, printed in green on clear white paper. It is artistically arranged and the seal of the University of Nebraska is printed on the cover.

SCOTT CHOSEN AS CHAIRMAN

Professor R. D. Scott, associate professor of Modern English Drama at the University, has been chosen chairman of the combined courses of Freshmen English in the Arts and Freshmen College. There are twenty-six sections of first-year English.

I Say:

We could shed pink and Lavender tears of pity When we think how the Poor little Frosh who Is used to having a star After his name when he Is on time and his Cognomen written on a Roll of Honor when he Manages to be present and On time for a week Is going to feel when he Arrives at 8:01 some fine Day and finds the cruel World and himself shut out Together from the warmth of dear teacher's grin By a relentless bolted door.

—Matilda Jane.

Since you like these little ditties (that I'm writing just for fun, I'll write a couple others just to chase the former one. My brain is in a jumble caused by paying many fees. They've got me almost "broke" and I can live no life of ease. I never thought when I came here that things would be so high, but when I eat and see the steaks, I calmly pass them by. I used to eat them long ago when I was in my prime but, oh, the changes that have come in but a little time. I sat behind a racing six and watched it throw the dust as on I raced along the road to pass a Ford or bust, but now I walk sedate and slow and think about the past when in the village I call home I was considered fast. Another thing I've met down here I've never met before—my roommate is a farmer boy who sure knows how to snore and every night I lay awake and listen to his noise I think I'll find some nice old maid, I've lost all faith in boys.

TOM.

When I go up the avenue—the main drag of this town, the people stare and smile a bit then say there goes a clown, for I talk to myself, my lips move all the time but all I do is strive real hard to make some foolish rhyme to cheer me up and urge to speed my weary, lagging step for scientists are all agreed that rhythm gives us pep. And oft I chance to meet a friend (I have but very few) and all they get is just a stare when they say how de do. I am engrossed, wrapped up it seems in a ratler foolish fad but not wrapped up like a boy I know in the best girl he ever had. I take him and his newest girl a riding in my car and she gets wrapped up in his arms before we go so far and when I take them home again, they fume and fuss and pout. I seldom can get rid of them unless I throw them out.

TOM.

Poet's Pen

Vamped.
She has pretty golden hair,
And the sunlight nestles there
Like the glint of burnished gold
Upon a crown,
And I know you'd love her too,
If, like me, you really knew,
She's the sweetest little girl, I know,
In town.

She has eyes of baby blue,
Roseate mouth an dimples, too,
You should see her in a henna party gown,
I would linger yet awhile,
In the sunshine of the smile,
Of the sweetest little girl, I know,
In town.

Two Weeks Later.
She's a vamp without a heart,
Uses every witching art,
Yesterday we quarreled, and then
She turned me down,
She's false-hearted and untrue,
So I'm simply warning you,
She's the most feline female, I know,
In town.

H. J. R.

O. Ridgy Nelle wrote us a poem today:
RUSHING.
We like to rush,
To go to a show
Eat luscious feeds
And "Orph" the vrst row.
To shovel and bull
About this and that;
To laugh and sing
And praise The frat.

BUT THE GIRLS, God bless 'em
Must be formal and neat,
Say "My dear! You are lovely,"
And—"I think you look sweet."
That duck spoke a mouthful—
"With bonnet and curl,"
When rushing rolls round
Thank God I'm not gals!
—Daily Cardinal.