

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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News Editor for this issue
JACK AUSTIN

THE COMING GAME.

The Colorado Aggies invade Nebraska Saturday for the great game on the Husker field. They are after a taste of Cornhusker blood, but let us give them a taste of Cornhusker spirit. Confidence in the Nebraska team has been instilled by the one victory. The greater games are yet ahead. With the proper backing and encouragement our team can take the Colorado game and the games which follow it. But the eleven is but a representation of the many Nebraskans and if it is to do Nebraska justice it must have Nebraskan support. The boys in moleskin are loyal—ARE YOU? Show the world by your presence and spirit at the game tomorrow. The Aggies have the confidence and support of their people at home. They come with the cheers of their school-mates and home-folks into a foreign state to battle for their Alma Mater. We respect and admire the spirit shown by the fighters from distant fields but it is up to Nebraska to uphold her reputation as a football school, a University which turns out men who do things and especially football men. So join the great band at the gridiron tomorrow and shout yourself hoarse for the Scarlet and the Cream.

THOSE OLYMPICS.

Sophomores, beware. The wearers of the green are preparing to take you to a finish at the Olympics. Organization is a great factor in winning such a meet and it is seldom that the second-year men have worn the laurels after the annual battle between the two classes. The boxing, tug-of-war, wrestling and the greatest of all—the Pole Rush—are events which are never to be forgotten. Black eyes and bruised heads, sore muscles and aching bones are the aftermath of this great event but what matter such small things as these when class honor is at stake. The Sophomores should be able to make a stiff fight with the experience of one battle behind them. The Freshmen, however, usually out number the second-year men and are able by mere weight of numbers to win the day. Lack of organization has been a great factor in the losses of previous second-year classes and the Sophomores, if they hope to win this year, must get together on the job and fight like wildcats against the odds which they will meet.

ON MAKING FRIENDS.

Making friends is an art. It is a gift to many but may be acquired by anyone who sincerely desires to make friends. No—winning votes or getting in good with professors in order to wheedle good grades from them. Not the friendship of men with pull in order that you may benefit yourself by their effort but real friends. How many of us are there who do not care for the friendship of men and women of our own station but ache to be friendly to those above us. The Freshman wants to "stand in" well with the Junior or Senior while he should be busy getting acquainted with his own classmates. In a few years, one or two at most, the upperclassmen will be men of their own class. And that is, by the way, another strong argument for the green cap. But there are too many men and women who desire the friendship of others merely to benefit themselves BY and not to be of benefit WITH. The truly successful man or woman must give more than they receive. They must give their aid, the benefit of their experience and the much needed encouragement that goes so far. It is the big man or woman who does this. And giving aid to others will in time be of benefit to you. Possibly not in a monetary way but in some manner all the good you have done will be repaid. Every big person has enemies 'tis true, but that is a sign of his "bigness" and of the other's smallness. So the friendly handshake, the encouraging talk and the cheerful smile is an asset and the keynote to making friends.

DOES AN EDUCATION PAY?

Of course it pays. And thousandfold!
Students nowadays are often confronted with the question—does it pay to go on to school? When common day laborers get \$6 and \$7 a day, it is sometimes difficult to answer this question. It is still more difficult when cognizance is taken of the many cases where unskilled labor is better paid than college graduates.

But consider now—each and every one of us have but one life to live. There is in store for each and every one of us a certain potential amount of happiness and enjoyment. To use up our full portion of happiness, contentment and enjoyment in this life, we must be trained to take delight in many things. The educated man is a man who through application and study has obtained a key to the infinite and vast environment of the human race. He is able to enjoy countless pleasures of which the uneducated is in ignorance.

None of us draw in whole upon this potential amount or fund of happiness set aside for each of us. For no matter how much enjoyment and happiness we get in this life, we could have gotten more, had we known more.

To better illustrate this, take a botanist. What worlds of wonders and pleasures he finds of which others are ignorant! The mystery of the blushing rose buds, the charm of brilliant orchids, the insenuity of nature—all these bring enjoyment to him. The common blade of grass or a fallen leaf—in these the botanist can see and read whole epics.

And take the chemist, engineer, physician or geologist. Nature's wonders are open to these like a book. Or the astronomer, who can see volumes in the sky, past, present and future, where the uninitiated see only at best the big dipper.

Everybody wants to get the most out of life. That's natural. Remember then, that the longer you go to school, the longer you train yourself, the larger will be the scope of your enjoyment of life. For our part we shall regret leaving this world with any consciousness that somewhere there has been some delight, some happiness, which we could have, but did not enjoy.

UNI NOTICES.

University Union.

Union will leave the hall at 5:30 p. m., Friday, for a picnic. A special car has been chartered. Be prompt.

Unitarian Young People's Society.

We meet Sunday at 6:30 at the home of Ruth Comstock, 1426 E street. Subject of discussion, "The British Labor Party."

W. S. G. A.

There will be a meeting of the W. S. G. A. proctors at 5:00 promptly at Ellen Smith Hall today. Discussion of important house rules.

MARY BROWNELL,
President, W. S. G. A.

Newspaper Man Wanted.

The Bureau of Professional Services is in receipt of a call for a young man to manage established newspaper in small Iowa town on salary or commission basis or buy interest with assistance of local capital. Anyone interested see A. A. Reed, director of Bureau, 201 Temple.

Kearney Club.

An important meeting of the Kearney Club will be held at the home of Mabel Kirk, 527 North 28th street, Saturday evening, October 9, at 8 o'clock. Every Kearneyite come.

Palladian Open Meeting.

All students are cordially invited to an open meeting to be held in the Palladian Hall, on the third floor of the Temple Building, Friday, October 8, at 8 o'clock. A good program will be provided followed by a social hour enabling all to get acquainted.

Notice.

A few University "N" books are available. Any man student may have one by calling at the University Y. M. C. A. First come, first served; the supply is limited.

Notice.

Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, the main speaker at the banquet of 1,000 students, will speak to the members of the Committee of Two Hundred in Faculty Hall, Temple Building, at 11 o'clock Tuesday. The meeting will close promptly at 11:30. Every committee member should take advantage of this opportunity.

Notice.

Men cannot bring girls to football games and sit in Girls' Section.

**ENGBERG,
SCOTT.**

Notice.

Friday, October 15, is a closed night except for those parties which have already been scheduled down town. Closed because of football rally and torchlight parade.

By order of Dean Heppner.

Ex-Service Men.

Do you know that an ex-service man who is not a member of the American Legion can join now and by paying the extra sum of 25 cents have his membership made out to include the year of 1921? This is a new ruling made at the national convention at Cleveland. Men who have joined the U. of N. Post No. 45 this fall can have this extension made by calling at post headquarters on the main floor of the Temple Building within the next few days.

Anyone desiring information regarding war risk insurance, compensation, etc., can secure the same by applying at post headquarters at the following hours: 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 2:00 every day except Saturday.

We also have copies of the Legion Weekly and the Stars and Stripes. Anybody may come in and read them provided that he remembers the other fellow and leaves the paper in the office.

DONALD W. McLAREN,
Post Commandant.

Dramatic Club Tryouts.

Dramatic Club tryouts will be held Thursday evening, October 14 in the Temple Theater. Each person will be given three minutes. Tryout in a part from some play. Register at the Temple Building, Room 101.

Freshmen Girls.

Freshmen girls get your University "N" book containing the campus traditions and coming activities at the Y. W. C. A. office, Ellen Smith Hall.

Komensky Club.

Komensky Club will meet in Faculty Hall, Temple Building at 7:30 p. m., Saturday evening, October 9. Every Bohemian invited.

Freshmen Girls—Attention.

Freshmen girls who have not signed up for physical and medical examinations must sign on bulletin on gymnasium office door before October 8. All examinations must be completed before Freshmen classes begin.

Swimming Class.

"All men registered for the 5 o'clock swimming class who have not as yet handed in their class schedules, please do so at once."

Delian.

Open meeting Friday. Music, readings, games and fun. Everyone is invited.

Art Club.

The Art Club will have a Weiner roast at Robbers' Caves, Friday at 8. Meet on Terminal corner, 10th and O streets, at 7:15 p. m. Thirty cents for tickets. Buy one now from Charlotte Kizer or Margaret Lanham.

CONSERVATION OF SOILS FOR NEBRASKA PROPERTY

The University Department of Conservation of Soils has been co-operating with the Department of Public Works, and eight reels of pictures have been made of Nebraska roads. The department's motion picture equipment was used at Fremont Tuesday and Wednesday to take a large number of views completely covering the story of the concrete road. A six mile stretch of federal and state highway west of Fremont was used.

The department officials making the trip observed that the Cornhusker Highway, extending from Sioux City through Nebraska and into Kansas, was in excellent condition. It is interesting to note that this highway was so named because of its route through Lincoln, the home of the "Cornhuskers."

Dr. Condra, of the University Department of Conservation of Soils, and Messrs. T. D. Rice and Frank A. Hayes, of the United States Department of Soil Survey, inspected Monday the results of the soil survey in Madison county. The field work in that area was completed this summer by state and federal departments, and the survey department of the University of Nebraska.

Messrs. Badell and Engstrom, of the Department of Soil Survey of the University, returned Wednesday from the summer survey work in Johnson county. Messrs. Hayes, Payne, Gross and Kruger returned from similar work in Madison county.

Dr. Condra, accompanied by a member of the United States Bureau of Soils, spent four days last week examining the condition of soils and agriculture in Wheeler county and southern Holt county. Ranchmen and farmers of that part of the state have, for several years, urged the University to make an industrial survey of their areas to determine the best use of soils. Most of the country is devoted to grazing and the production of native hay. Some corn, wheat, oats and other crops are grown. How extensively the sod should be broken for farming has not been definitely determined. The University survey when completed, which will require a year for investigation, will serve to guide people in the future development of these countries.

Dr. Condra has been requested to become a member of an important national committee on road materials. The work at hand will require the investigation of soils as road material. Nebraska has completed some investigation in this line and has published a bulletin.

Miss H. M. Bassett from Falls City has been employed as clerk in the Department of Conservation and Soil Survey.

Japs Hostile to America.

TOKIO, Oct. 7.—The traditional friendship between Japan and the United States is threatened by destruction by the feeling of the Japanese. It is hoped that a settlement can be made without a sacrifice of principle on either side.

Results of Census to Be Announced.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The result of the fourteenth decennial census will be announced today. An actual increase of about 15 per cent is expected for the whole country.

I Say:

Open house always reminds us of that sentence we had in the eighth grade to illustrate some fool finger Of speech that said "Down Swept the Assyrians like a Wolf on the fold." When The last drove of yearlings Has stampeded down the front Steps and galloped away, oh Gosh, ain't yuh glad it's over? —Matilda Jane.

Theatre Reviews

Lyric.

"Never Marry" is a photoplay in which Mat Moore takes the leading part in a second "Comedy of Errors." The hero is almost presented with a harp and pair of wings but luckily the mother-in-law saves the day. And by the way I found out that Mat doesn't love (?)—tunnels.

"Homer Comes Home"—Paramount-Artcraft.

Homer came home on the lightning express, too, which stops only for important passengers. Being made a success by his townspeople who discharge him from every position in town "Homer Comes Home" and marries the village belle.

Orpheum.

A super-excellent bill is running at the Orpheum this week. Topics of the Day is better than usual and is followed by Arco Brothers in an athletic skit with elaborate settings. John Orren and Lillian Drew in "A Barnyard Episode," brought down effusive applause with their clever imitations of various familiar sounds. "The Champion" is a prize-fighter story which touches everyone with its appeals. It is supported by a better cast than is usually found in such a small skit. Dave Harris in a synopacted jazz act heads the bill. One wonders if there is any instrument he cannot jazz on. Clarene Oliver and George Olp present a newly-wed skit of unusual interest. Jimmy Duffy and Mr. Sweeney are the comedy hits of the bill and cause all kinds of merriment. The program closes with a clever dancing act using roller skates, and Kinograms.

Campus Notes

The first meeting of the children's class in drawing will be held Saturday at 9 in the Art Gallery. Children of grade and high schools are admitted. The course is taught by advanced students in Fine Arts under the supervision of Miss Wittie and Miss Stellar.

Professor Paul H. Grummann will deliver a series of six lectures for the Drama League of Omaha. This series will be called "Interpretive Studies of Contemporary Plays." They are to be delivered at the Fontenelle Hotel on Monday afternoons at 4 o'clock between the dates of November 29 and February 15. Professor Grummann has spoken previously before Omaha art circles.

Students of drawing and painting are at present on outdoor sketching. During the clear days of October it is planned to get thoroughly in touch with the work. Also this helps to keep the Art Gallery free for the Rotary exhibit of water colors.

The Rotary exhibit of water colors now on exhibition in the University Art Gallery contains the work of the foremost water color artists of America. Students should not overlook this exceptional opportunity. The exhibition is open from 9 to 5 daily, and from 7:30 to 10 Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. It is also open Sunday afternoons from 3 to 6 to visitors who have bought their tickets during the week. Season tickets at \$1 admit to all the exhibits of the year.

Poland Victorious in Preliminary Peace.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Poland gains many victories in the preliminary peace agreement with Russia. The Poles gain a corridor separating Russia and Lithuania, more territory and better transportation. The agreement provides for twenty-five days of peace.



—the
College
going
says--



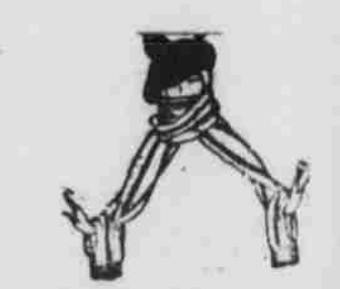
—Have you any campus mittens? Good leather gloves cost such a young fortune, one almost hates to wear them every day. However, if you've a bit of Scotch in your make-up like I have, you're going to pounce on a certain Leatherette gauntlet for every day wear. They're made by Kayser, and that says they're good looking! You can have them in gray, pongee and two shades of brown, for your favorite, \$3.25—street floor.



—ash! just a confidential word about the silk knickers I discovered yesterday. They're made of nice heavy crepe de chine, just pink enough to be dainty, and they tell tales of a double elastic knee and certain tiny pink rosebuds. Here's the unbelievable part—they're only \$3.75. Some adorable gowns have come all the way from the Philippines for the same insignificant sum—beautifully hand embroidered, and made of fine soft batiste. Think of it! —second floor.



Hoot Men!—the plaidies! As swaggar as a whole regiment of kilties in full dress are certain plaid sports skirts I'm thinking of. What would you think of one that combined navy and tan, was knife pleated, and boasted a narrow black leather belt? You'd probably think about \$30 but you're wrong! Only \$22.50, and just one of a large and flourishing family rating all the way from \$12.50 to \$30. —second floor.



"A good line" is the sine qua non of a girl's popularity, I'm told, but it's the eyebrow, not the conversation I'm thinking of just now. What satisfaction to raise a well-groomed brow at the psychological moment! What faculty to experiment with any other kind! It pays to have them pucked expertly, if at all—which being translated, means, let us do it. Let our Beauty Service also manuevre and shampoo you, and otherwise assist, to enhance your personal pulchritude! —second floor.

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