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**SCHOLARSHIP REPORTS.**

The reports which are required this week will show the standing of the students to date. The work which has been done so far, although in many cases it has been very elementary, will show whether or not the student has been applying himself to the best of his ability. The reports will call for some action and this is to enable the student to correct any faults with his work or his method of study which are evidenced by the work he has done during the first month of the school term. Many students who have just entered college are face to face with a new proposition in the way of study. Formerly he has been used to supervised study and now that the new liberty of taking his time to it and arranging his hours to best suit himself is given him the student is given over to more or less procrastination and the result is often fatal. The student will have an opportunity, after finding out what is wrong with his work, to get into the spirit of studying at college and will thus enable himself to be prepared for the mid-semester examinations at the end of the first nine weeks of school.

**VANDALISM.**

The popular adage concerning the blindness of love is having a monstrous difficulty in sustaining its reputation at Nebraska. Damaging evidence impeaching the truth and reliability of the ancient proverb is being revealed at several points on the campus to the most casual observer, as well as to the vexation of the local janitors and the superintendent of grounds and buildings.

Particularly is the antithesis of falling eyesight on the part of cupid observable in the vicinity of the famous rendezvous of amorous, or amorously ailing couplets of youths and maidens—the blessed old Library steps. On the window pane that admits light to the first landing in Library Hall are noticeable myriads of unintelligible hieroglyphics and designs. These have, at some time or other, been inscribed on the glass by idlers about this old trysting place, busily engaged in putting in their time to the least possible advantage. Any uniformity of design is entirely lacking—else inscriptions might be looked upon as a work of art, in that it would be a design incomprehensible by other than the highly cultured. In fact the only intelligible quantity in the whole effect are the initials of those who desired in the manner to announce in a permanent form that the little god of passion had labeled them with his own tag—the wedding ring. For a diamond, it is well known, is the usual means of glass cutting and its propensities in that direction have been taken a ample advantage of in making the window pane a bulletin board for the names of the recent possessors of the valuable stone.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Each fall as regularly as the appearance of football, Winchester, and umbrellas, the student body reverts to a diet of meat and potatoes. The Commons have long sought a reason for this phenomenon, but in vain.

Later this year, perhaps even by the end of the quarter, vegetables and salads will appear with increasing frequency. And meals will also cost less, for, though containing an equal number of calories, vegetables are cheaper than meat.

Breakfast is served to about 250 each day at an average cost of about 21 cents per person, 900 receive lunch for about 35 cents and each evening 400 dine at approximately 40 cents.

Pie and canteloupes are at present the most popular desserts. Milk is literally being drunk by the gallon, 650 half pints being consumed daily, while there is but small demand for coffee or chocolate—University of Washington Daily.

**DIVIDED RESPONSIBILITY.**

One reason why University events go so far behind financially in some endeavors is because the responsibility for their management is divided among too many. Dance committees of six members one of whom works, should be a mitigating circumstance when a chairman is being assailed for inefficiency. The Rag and Cornhusker staffs are similarly overburdened with honorary scribes who regard University work as dignified and who are sustained in their estimate of our activities by student

sentiment generally. The machinery through which a collection of University activities are expected to make progress is far too bunglesome and unwieldy. We must throw off the ballast.

Change in sentiment as to the purpose of our activities must precede any reform in the interest of efficiency. We must cease to regard our efforts as honors merely. They are in fact opportunities for those who want to work and can. And before we can strip our over-burdened machinery of its dignified and ornamental trash we must create in ourselves a sentiment that in college as in actual life efficiency will be our motto.

**ASSISTANT EDITORS APPOINTED.**

It has been the custom and rule of the Publication Board in the past to appoint a faculty adviser for the Daily Nebraskan. The faculty adviser never actually censored the paper, nor would he be held responsible for all stories, since the material for the Nebraskan came to the publishers all the way from five to twelve o'clock at night. And so this year the board has done away with the superfluous faculty adviser and made the editor responsible for every issue of the paper.

In order to cope with this situation, the editor has appointed two assistant editors, Leonard Cowley and Jessie Watson, whose duties it will be to censor the Daily and assist in the rewriting of stories not up to standard.

**ACROSS THE TABLE.**

Oh I say, have you seen that frock That Mable Hasum's wearing?  
It's soft and fine and very chic  
But the color's simply glaring  
Oh, yes, I heard it all today  
Just how old Jackie worked it.  
But promise me you'll never tell  
And just forget you heard it.  
(Now here they put the pedal on.  
It really would not have mattered  
For those words whispered Ah, so low  
Now to the winds are scattered.)  
Uh huh, I guess they are quite rich  
But she certainly is snobby,  
And brazen thing I've heard it said  
She boasts men as her hobby.  
Oh, that new fellow at the club?  
I'm simply wild about him.  
He surely has it on those dubs  
When it comes to classy dancing.  
Why yes, I think that Cox's the man  
What? would you vote for Harding?  
Why my deal girl don't be a fool  
He hasn't the ghost of a standing.  
Tom Perry? Yes, he is a dear.  
But his wife's an awful hussey  
She tries to dress original  
But she only looks too fussy.  
You say that skirts are coming down?  
And bare ears may be stylish?  
How sad, I am too tall for length,  
And bare ears are so clownish.  
I certainly am fond of French  
I can read it to perfection  
That splendid stack of books I have,  
Is of my own selection.  
Oh! Heavens dear, look at the time  
I really must be hurrying.  
I did so much enjoy this chat,  
It will stop my silly worrying.  
But you know how it does relieve  
To get things off your mind,  
And you surely can't trust everyone,  
In secrets of this kind.  
So I will just be running on,  
My fiance is waiting,  
S'all right dear, don't mind at all,  
Because I too am dating. I. G.

**Murphies and Meat  
Prove the Popular  
Diet for Students**

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**Girls' Swimming Classes.**  
Girls' swimming classes will start Thursday evening at 7:30 at the high school pool. Swimming tickets are selling fast and all girls who wish to take swimming this semester should get their tickets at once as the number in the classes is limited. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

**UNI NOTICES**

**Home Economics Party.**  
All girls taking Home Economics are invited to a party at Ellen Smith Hall, Friday, October 22, at 3:30 p. m.

**Young Men's Class.**  
St. Paul M. E. Sunday school, 9:45, 12th and M streets. An inspiring teacher. Subjects especially adopted for young men. Welcome—all young men.

**Delian.**  
Open meeting Friday, October 22, at 8 o'clock. There will be a program, special music and games. An especial feature is to be a track meet. Everyone is cordially invited to come and bring your friends. Faculty Hall, on the second floor of the Temple building.

**Cadet Officers' Association.**  
An important meeting of the Cadet Officers' Association will be held in the rooms of the Military Department, Nebraska Hall, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday. All members of the association are requested to be present.

**Catholic Students' Club.**  
The Catholic Students' Club will have their initiation at the caves Saturday night. Cars leave Tenth and O streets at 7 o'clock. There will be a feed there after the initiation.

**Palladian.**  
The Palladian Society will hold an open meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Program, games and possibly eats. Everyone cordially invited.

**Phi Delta Phi Smoker.**  
Phi Delta Phi smoker tonight at 8 o'clock in Phi Delta Theta house, 544 South Seventeenth street.

**Komensky Meeting Changed.**  
The date of the Komensky Club meeting has been changed to Friday evening, October 22. Meet in Social Science building, room 101, at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers. Important. All come.

**Pre-Medic Society.**  
Smoker at Pi Phi Chi house, 345 North Thirteenth street, Friday, October 22. Initiation of new members.

**Commercial Club Initiation.**  
The University of Nebraska Commercial Club will hold initiation Friday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Temple. Initiates and active men are requested to be there on time.

**Komensky Club.**  
Komensky Club will meet in Faculty Hall, Temple building, at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, October 23. Election of officers. All come.

**University Union.**  
All students are cordially invited to a Union good time in the society's hall, third floor of the Temple on Friday evening. Program stars at 8 o'clock. Come out and play.

**Phi Alpha Tau.**  
All members meet Thursday evening at 7:30, Law 208.

**Math Club.**  
First meeting of Math Club Thursday, October 21, 7:30 p. m., at Faculty Hall. Splendid program including a talk by Professor C. R. Sherer. Old and new Math students come and get acquainted.

**Miss Adams.**  
Miss Adams will speak Wednesday, October 20, at Ellen Smith Hall at 11 o'clock on "The God We Trust"; and at 5 o'clock on "Ourselves and Our World Environment."

**Christian Science Society.**  
The University Christian Science Society will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in Faculty Hall, Temple building. All students, alumni and faculty are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

**Vocational Training Club.**  
The Vocational Training Club will meet in the Temple Friday night at 7:30 p. m.

**Pre-Medics.**  
The Pre-Medic society will hold an initiation at 345 North 13th street on Friday evening, October 22, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All candidates for initiation and members are asked to be present without fail.

**Art Club.**  
Important business meeting of the Art club in the gallery Thursday at 21:30.

**"N" Books.**  
Anyone wishing a University "N" book may have one by calling at the University Y. W. C. A., Ellen Smith Hall.

**Baker on the R. O. T. C.**

Note: This is the third of a series of articles on the R. O. T. C. which is written with the view of explaining the meaning and aim of the organization, especially referring to the work as it affects the University of Nebraska. The main description of the Reserve Corps and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is taken from the speech of Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, which was delivered in September at Pennsylvania State College.

The fixing of the status of the Reserve Corps officers caused a greater number of R. O. T. C. applications this year than last. Last year the undecided stand of congress on rating of reserve officers was an element against many men applying but the solid basis upon which the reserve is now placed will be for the betterment of the R. O. T. C. as well as the corps.

Of this Mr. Baker says: "The R. O. T. C. project has met with pronounced success during the past year, and has increased in favor with both the students and educational authorities. A high standard of student spirit and morale has developed in many institutions and constant efforts are made to support and increase this spirit wherever the units are in operation. Most of the colleges and schools have been very liberal in the allotment of academic credits toward graduation for R. O. T. C. courses. At one university it has even been proposed to grant a special degree in the subject of military art. Another institution has placed the military courses upon an equivalent basis with such subjects as civil and mechanical engineering. The war department has received inquiries from various institutions as to whether a course of study and list of subjects might not be indicated upon which a student could elect a 'major' in military art."

This great growth of the enthusiasm for the R. O. T. C. over the country is significant of the interest that is being taken by educated people in regard to preparation for leadership of our armies in case of another emergency. It is necessary that the army have men of education in the Reserve Corps and the college men who are able to make the Reserve have a start in the army with a commission and this enables them to be promoted more rapidly than the usual method of training camps which fits men for the lower commissions and for temporary service.

The remarkable work done by men of college caliber in the late war has been of material import in raising the numbers of applicants for Reserve commissions since the war. This shows that the college men are taking advantage of every opportunity which is put before them and the man who is able to graduate from the University or college where he is a member of the student body, with not only a degree but a commission in the Reserve, is to be given credit not only as a student but as a keen sighted man and one who will make his mark in the world. He has grasped his opportunities.

The firm hold the R. O. T. C. has on the men who have taken up this work is characterized in the following paragraph from Mr. Baker's address: "During the past year there were at a maximum 4,568 students in the advanced course, which comprised about 8 per cent of the total number in the senior division."

"With the exception of 1916-17, the year it was initiated, the past school year has been the first that the R. O. T. C. has been afforded an opportunity of operation under favorable circumstances and in time of peace."

"The results attained have given ample reason for the belief that the system is fundamentally sound as a peace time measure for the training and procurement of prospective personnel for the Officers' Reserve Corps. The character of the training and instruction given, the recognition accorded the military departments by the institutional authorities in the allotment of time, academic credit toward graduation, and the greater interest and adherence manifested by the students, justifies the general conclusion that the degree of improvement which may be expected of the R. O. T. C. in the future will be dependent upon the support given it by the government."

The fact that the R. O. T. C. is yet in its infancy yet has made such rapid progress with such splendid results by no means exhausts its possibilities. The government, during the past four or five years, has had its hands full with the training of soldiers, the manufacture of equipment and munitions, the training of officers and other war work and has been too busy to work on the R. O. T. C. which is, by virtue of its embodiment in college work, a peace time measure with a war time end, that is to say a preparedness that is also a part of an education.

The University of Nebraska has felt the same influences on its R. O. T. C. section that have been felt in all other schools where the Corps is located. During the war the student body at Nebraska was mobilized for war purposes almost to a man. The cadet corps was obliterated. The war time measures necessitated that men with the fundamental training in leadership of men take up work in the officers' training camps and this the Nebraska boys did. The R. O. T. C. was again started during the past year but the readjustment which was necessary following the war made it more or less of a temporary arrangement and the present year finds it on its feet again with a fresh start and proper equipment as to issues, facilities and instruction. The Nebraska Corps is one of the largest in the country and has already prepared men for commissions in the Reserve.

The government action which temporarily placed the R. O. T. C. on its feet is by no means the end of the support which it will receive. Congress is still congested with war time work which it is necessary to eliminate as quickly as possible and the R. O. T. C. will get its dues in the next few years.

(To be Concluded.)

**Bubbles**  
By Ima Guckoo.

How many days has November? It must have more than fifty-four because according to a schedule appearing in Wednesday's Nebraskan the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will give a party November 54!

Somebody asked an R. O. T. C. rookie yesterday why they gave them shields. The rookie said he didn't know and became real "fussed."

"I don't know what they are for," said the rookie.  
"Well," I said "stand up for them anyway. Defend yourself."  
"With what?" asked the embryo soldier.  
"The shield, of course," chimed in an outsider.  
Then we both yelled: "Pipe down!"

Headline in Nebraskan said: "Baker Explains Purpose of Military Training." Now what does a baker know about military training?

I was walking along the campus yesterday and somebody asked me if I had met Arthur. I replied that I did not think so and asked who Arthur could be. "Why," the other answered, "Arthur Class—we call him Art for short."

Helen Hovland meets Dorothy Pierce in the Rag office.  
"I'm late for my appointment," said Helen. "I've been looking all for you."  
"Where did you find me?" asked Dorothy with an absent-minded stare.

All students who have changed their addresses or who did not know addresses at time of registration should bring in their present address to the executive dean's office at once.

**University Rules  
Students Can Not  
Visit Fair Nellie**

SEATTLE, Wash.—The admirers of Nellie, the Egyptian sleeping beauty, are still pining beneath the balcony of her home, because of the "cool, cool verdict" of the Board of Regents. Nellie, the Sphinx-like mummy of the Washington State Museum is the most popular of the season's belles, being the only one of her kind for miles. Many are the inquiries as to the state other health and beauty.

"Can't she come down, just 'til it's fixed?" cry the disappointed visitors when told that the "temporary" condemned balcony is the reason for the young yamps of th Nile who were following Cleos methods rather than Thedas. Consequently any little jarring lessens the effectiveness of her man-preserved beauty. This climate too, is mighty damp for Egyptian ladies used to the sunny Nile, and the climate is causing, (oh, unromantic truth!) Nellies complexion to peel in a most modern way.

She waits above, along with the Alaskan collection, the Oriental exhibits, the art exhibits and innumerable other beautiful things: waiting for a fairy prince in the guise of Mark Antony, or a carpenter, or some other mighty man who can remove the present edict, and until then none can see Egyptian Nellie or Nellie's beautiful home.—U. of W. Daily.

**I Say:**

Oh girrrls! Have you Heard about the dashing Shields of Olive Drab With artistic lettering In baby blue that our Soldier guys are going To wear on their manly Arms? Let's gather at A good old gossip-feast Or a chic kensington With pink tea in the Offing and sew them on For the dear boys.  
—Matilda Jane.

Edna Van Arnam, '24, who spent several days in Omaha, has returned to school.

**WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.**

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A New Christie Comedy  
Pialto Symphony Orchestra  
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Topical and Travel Pictures

**LIBERTY**

THURS., FRI., SAT.

VIOLA DANA  
in  
"BLACKMAIL"  
DANCING HUMPHREYS  
HARRY GILBERT  
GREEN & PUGH  
BELL & CARON

International News Weekly  
SHOWS START AT—1:30, 7, 9  
Mats.—50c; Night—1.00; Col.—1.50

**LYRIC**

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KORY SHENSKY, Viola Salostat  
LEON MORRISON, Baritone  
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