

The Daily Nebraskan

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NEBRASKA FIGHTS AND THE "SINGLE TAX."

"Nebraska Fights" and has the "punch" to come back was again demonstrated in Saturday's game. The first half was an exhibition of listless playing on the part of the Cornhuskers, with the Coyotes fighting for every inch. But the second half was a new story—Nebraska rallied and came back a fighting team with a new drive, that pushed the oval across the line for three touchdowns.

Although Nebraska did not play up to her standard during the first half—the students were confident of victory and showed the best spirit of the year. The students responded to every call from the cheer leaders and cheered like they meant it—with that "never die spirit."

Cornhusker spirit and enthusiasm has jumped with leaps and bounds during the last three years. In 1917 eight hundred student tickets were sold, in 1918 sixteen hundred, in 1919 twenty-one hundred, and twenty-five hundred for the 1920 season. This year the students, have packed the south bleachers at every game. But their is still room for a marked improvement. And this improvement can only be reached by the "Single Tax."

With the Single Tax in operation, instead of having twenty-five hundred loyal students at every game—Nebraska would be represented by practically every student on the campus. Football games are for students first—alumni second—and the general public last. Nebraska should be backed by five thousand students at every game. We believe in student democracy. But we hold a strong conviction—that the building of Cornhusker spirit is essential to the life of every Husker student. And that each student by attending the athletic contests will be brought into a closer relationship with Cornhusker fellowship and spirit. Every student should share in the expenses of student activities. The "Single Tax" is the only solution.

THE DIFFERENCE DEFINED.

In Friday's issue of the Rag it was reported that the College of Agriculture was defeated by the University Place high school in a gridiron contest. This report was erroneous in that it was the School of Agriculture football team which was trounced by the Holy City ball players.

Too often students of the University who know so little about the affairs of the Farm campus are inclined to think of the School and College of Agriculture as being synonymous. To be sure, both branches of our institution use the same buildings and equipment and are instructed in part by the same members of the University faculty. But the truth of the matter is that they are not identical. The College of Agriculture is a separate and distinct college of the Nebraska University in the same sense that the College of Law and the College of Engineering are definite colleges of our University. The School of Agriculture on the other hand, is merely a secondary school, a high school, whose pupils have advanced no further in schooling than to have creditably (?) finished a course in the grades. Because of the poor educational facilities afforded some agricultural communities these pupils of the School of Agriculture are often well along in years, and occasionally give the impression of being students. That they are pupils, though, is beyond a doubt. In other cases, their youthful appearance and behavior causes one to wonder whether it would not be advisable to have a "curfew toll the knell of parting day," and in general, administer the motherly care of which they seem in so dire need. And to willfully accuse a member of the College of Agriculture of being a "School of Ag" is an unflattering and inexcusable means of arousing his warrantable wrath, and of kindling his true Yankee spirit to an emphatic and righteous protest.

FRIENDS.

Friendship is greatly undervalued in the University. We do not realize to the full extent the great part that friendship plays in the scheme of life. Real friends are few and when we lose the friendliness of a man whose regard we prize, it hurts. It seems petty that we might lose a friend because we are on opposite sides in class politics. It is a sad thought that rivalry in some activity can bring about the loss of one's standing. However, it often occurs and the prize is not worth the cost. If our participation in some activity is going to cause a friend to turn from us, it seems as though this participation is wrong.

While we are in college let us hold fast to our friends and leave the other things to the world. Four years of friendship are surely worth more than our little mimic successes gained here. If a principle is at stake we should fight with all our power, but if we are dominated by selfish motives and want to be a "big man"—it is high time that the value of friendship be realized—so that achievement may be a thing to prize.

NEBRASKA FIRST.

"Nebraska first, secondary things where they belong," should be the slogan of every Cornhusker. The selfish desire of an individual or organization for prominence and power without regard for the interests of the University at large is contrary to American ideals and disloyal to every Nebraska tradition. Students and organized groups should begin to realize that they can gain no more recognition than that which the school affords them and that the only logical and sure method to further their own interests is to work in common with others toward the ultimate ideal to which the University is dedicated. Concerted effort on the part of the older students to uphold Nebraska traditions and to encourage loyalty and scholarship in every student would place Nebraska where she belongs.

THE POLITICAL SPEECH.

Greater than any issue today is the kind of men we should elect to take charge of the government administration. Our problem when entrusted to safe and trustworthy hands will find shape and solution. Just what men should be elevated to public offices is a study that demands analysis of our candidates. A candidate may be measured by his public record, by his public conduct, by his grasp of present problems or by his speeches.

Unfortunately our political parties attempt to make clear cut divisions among our voters and allow their followers little liberty in the expression of independent opinions. The party platform, once the promise and the faith that emanated from the candidate, is now merely a contract drawn by the constituency which is forced upon the candidate to accept if he is to get the party's support. This leaves the candidate a limited self-expression and confines him merely within the terms of the platform drawn for him. It is a condition which has made the free choice of candidates more difficult. The party machinery has doubtless contributed really to the progress of democratic governments, but on the other hand, it should be recognized, its results have not all been salutary.

The party machinery leaves little power for the voter to exercise. Its demands upon loyalty, party unity and the like have created bossism and party whips. This makes it more difficult for a candidate to win on personal merits alone. Nevertheless within the sphere of the party platform, a candidate of considerable personality may so express himself as to give the people a just estimate of his merits. The partisan speech is his mode of expression. It is here where he demonstrates his abilities to grasp present problems, the qualities and context of his statesmanship and the scope of his vision. If he has a broad mind he will leave nothing for the people to doubt as to his stand on particular questions of the day. He should not be devoid of a program so as to be able to show to the people from whom he asks support exactly what he intends to do. The candidate cannot help but be partisan, but in making a partisan speech the populace will demand an honest regard for facts and truth. He will be judged more by what he says than by anything he will do.—The Missourian.

The first member from the Dental College to become a life member of the Nebraska Alumni association is Dr. H. E. Harris, '19, a dentist at Falls City, who registered at alumni headquarters the eighteenth of this month.

Hallow'en dance at Rosewilde, Friday, October 29. Refreshments.

UNI NOTICES

Green Goblins.

There will be an important meeting of the Green Goblins at the Delta Tau Delta house Tuesday night at 7:30. Everyone is requested to be there as there are some important matters to be discussed.

Block and Bridle Club.

The Block and Bridle Club and Alpha Zeta fraternity will hold a joint meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Judging Pavilion. All members are urged to be present. Very important business will be considered.

Chorus Notice.

Those planning to attend the chorus party Wednesday, October 27, must bring 50 cents with them to rehearsal Monday night.

Omaha Club.

First meeting of the Omaha Club will be held Tuesday evening, October 26, in Social Science Auditorium at 7 p. m. All old members and Freshmen are urged to be out.

Komensky Meeting Changed. R. O. T. C. Uniforms.

The military storeroom in the basement of Nebraska Hall will be open for the issue of uniforms during the following hours:

- Monday, October 25—9 a. m. to 11 a. m., 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, October 26—9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, October 27—9 a. m. to 11 a. m., 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
- Thursday, October 28—9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
- Friday, October 29—8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
- Saturday, October 30—8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

By order of Colonel Moses. WILLIAM G. MURPHY, 2nd Lieut. Inf. Acting Quartermaster.

"A" Club.

"Ag" Club meeting and initiation at horse barn, Tuesday, October 26, promptly at 7:30. All old and new members requested to be present. All "Ag" College men eligible.

Dr. Stone Addresses University Banquet

Since the talk given by Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, at the Committee of Two Hundred banquet October 12 in the Scottish Rite Temple, students at the University have shown much more interest in the study of the Bible. Many new students have enrolled in the Bible classes of Lincoln churches since Dr. Stone's address.

Classes for women will be held on the campus beginning next week. The first men's classes will open their work on November 3. The classes will be led by students trained in normal classes who will be under the direction of the student pastors and the secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

Forty classes are being arranged for which will meet in student rooms. The discussion method will be used so that each student will have a part in developing the course. The classes are to be held for Freshmen, but upperclassmen will have the chance to train themselves in leading discussion groups. Their experience will satisfy a need that has long been felt among church workers for leadership of such groups.

The program for the women's classes which will be held once a week for six weeks in Ellen Smith Hall are as follows:

- 1. The parables of Jesus—Mr. Huntington, Methodist University pastor, Thursdays at 11.
- 2. Life at its best—Miss Easterday, religious work director of the city Y. W. C. A., Wednesdays at 4.
- 3. Life lessons from the sermon on the Mount—Mr. Pope, Baptist University pastor, Fridays at 10.
- 4. Studies in knowing Jesus Christ—Miss McKinnon, general secretary of University Y. W. C. A., Thursdays at 2.

Advanced Classes.
5. Jesus and the Kingdom—Miss Miller, religious education director, St. Paul's Methodist church, Mondays at 5.
6. How to use the Bible—Mr. Thomas, Congregational University pastor, Wednesdays at 10.

Other classes will be offered upon request.
Y. W. C. A. Vespers—Tuesday at 5. A religious service for all University women.

Irma G. Coe, '16, Mildred Piper, '13, and Florence Maryott, '18, all three University of Nebraska alumnae, are members of the Lyons faculty.

CHANCELLOR ADDRESSES EASTERN CONVENTION

Talks Before Land Grant College Association During Thirty-fourth Annual Session.

Chancellor Samuel Avery explained the work of the land grant colleges in the presidential address which he delivered at the thirty-fourth, annual convention of land grant colleges that was held at Springfield, Mass., last week.

He emphasized the influence this association can take in the advancement of higher ideals in education, and particularly any change which would help to maintain the degree of efficiency in the work of investigation. Chancellor Avery said in part:

"On the occasion of this anniversary, I recall with pride that in fifty years there have been developed approximately fifty well equipped land grant institutions; that these institutions contain approximately 10,000 professors, investigators and resident extension men; that even before the war the property of these institutions aggregated more than \$13,000,000; that the annual budget was not far from \$32,000,000, and that the number of students in residence totaled \$6,000.

Influence for Good.
"Such an organized group working together cannot fail to influence profoundly the thought and feeling of those people whom they were chiefly designed to serve. Bound together as we are by similar ideals, this organization is undoubtedly the strongest group of institutions of collegiate rank in the world, and insofar as higher education is applied to agriculture we have practically an exclusive field. The influence, then that this association may be able to exert in the future is exceedingly great.

"In serving the agricultural and industrial classes we may do much to convert what threatens to become an erosive stream of personal and class selfishness into a general irritation current of public welfare, or at least of rational self interest.

"Equipped with such material and intellectual strength, a special service that the land grant colleges can now render is to assist in the sane, economic and social transition from the ideas of the past to the future organization of society, a transition inevitable as the result of the war and the increasing class consciousness."

Referring especially to agricultural work in education, Chancellor Avery said:

More Pay Needed.
"In times when there are numerous instances of illiterate day laborers earning over \$2,000 a year, the youth of our country will not, cannot continue to man our experiment stations on the old stipends. Further, there should be special awards devised for those who are unusually brilliant and successful. Only by a radical change in our system can we hope to maintain that degree of efficiency in the work of investigation which until recently was the glory and pride of our colleges."

Other speakers at the three day session of the association were Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith, Dean W. W. Chambers of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Dr. Alonzo Taylor of the University of Philadelphia.

I Say:

In our opinion persons Who cannot talk out loud When they recite should Be required to complete A course in selling papers Or one in public speaking In order to reduce the total Boredom to its prime factors. —Matilda Jane.

J. E. Lynch, who had a fellowship in the Department of Zoology last year, is teaching biology in the high school at Watertown, S. D., this year.

Prof. Lida B. Earhart spent two days of last week in Havlan, Ia., where she lectured at the County Teachers' Institute of Shelo: county.

Prof. Lida B. Earhart, of the Department of Elementary Education, will go to Milwaukee November 4 to speak at the Wisconsin Teachers' Association. The subject for the morning session on that day will be "New Standards." Other speakers are to be P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education, Washington, D. C.; Wm. A. McKeever, Ph. D., Kansas University; John H. Finley, commissioner of education at New York City. Professor Earhart's subject is to be "Curricula."

Bubbles

By Ima Cuckoo.

One law student to another Friday: Are you going to hear the general this morning at eleven o'clock?

Other law: No, who is he? First barrister: General lecture.

Workman near "U" Hall Saturday. "Hey, don't come down off the roof on the ladder near the northeast corner, for I took it away."

From a small town journal: "Assaulted and beaten into unconsciousness by a club, Fred Schuman, a drop forger of Berlin Avenue, STAGGERED into his work room." He must have been some man.

A Boston shoe store advertises as follows: "Visit our enlarged misers' department." They must have been big Berthas!

The Post of Nottingham, England evidently believed that the bride in the case "carried on" when it published the following: "The absence of the groom was not noticed until the ceremony was OVER."

The London Daily Mail allowed the following to slip by its city editor: "The evidence plainly showed that the man was DEAD several hours before he was KILLED."

Denver Post: "Remo was lured to the vicinity of the place where he was killed by a telephone message Tuesday afternoon." He must have been shocked by the wire.

Hallow'en dance at Rosewilde, Friday, October 29. Refreshments.



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