

The Daily Nebraskan

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BACK SCHULTE AND THE TEAM.

We take exception to an article published in the Lincoln Daily Star Monday in which it states, "that although the Cornhuskers are big and beefy, possessing much potential strength, the prime question with Nebraska followers—the crux of their hopes and doubts—centers around the ability of the coaches to whip the Nebraska squad into a rhythmic machine—the development of an attack capable of driving ahead against the sturdy defense which the Huskers will surely meet in their battles with Rutgers and Penn State."

The responsibility should not be placed entirely on the coach. The success of the eastern trip rests with the "team" and coach—and not on the coach only—Coach Schulte has been delivering the goods this year—as no coach ever did before at Nebraska. He has had to build a winning team entirely alone, from a squad of fifty men. There has not been another coach in the country laboring under as much criticism and difficulties as Schulte has been this season. Who coaches Nebraska's Varsity? Schulte and Schulte alone. Due to lack of funds a competent backfield coach has not been secured to assist the coach in the development of the team's offensive.

The Freshman squad is being coached by Schissler and two assistants, while up to the time of the Notre Dame game Schulte has had to coach the punters, passers, line, backfield and direct the attack of the Varsity. Schulte has three teams on the field every night and has to turn each squad over to the quarterbacks and direct them from the center of the field. How many have tried to see a three ring circus at once?

The Star's statement, "that the team has size and power, which makes success of trip hinge on coaching" is not necessarily true—as was demonstrated in the South Dakota game. It was the team that lacked the "punch" during the first half of the South Dakota game and not because they were poorly coached. The second half the team came back and won by using practically the same plays they used the first half.

Nebraska students have confidence in Schulte and resent the attitude taken against the coach. Put yourself in Schulte's shoes—and win or lose—back the team.

SYSTEM.

Many types of people are represented in the University. They differ widely in ideals, in ambitions and in the attitudes they take toward the school. There is the scholarly student who wants knowledge for its own sake; there is the student who works primarily for grades; there is the student who wishes to devote the minimum amount of time to studies so that he may have time to develop socially; there is the student who strives to excel in school activities.

But all are agreed in one thing—they want to accomplish the most they are capable of accomplishing. A moment of reflection will show that the men and women who are foremost in the accomplishments of the world have with few exceptions arrived at success by the same method. That method is system. Nowhere is systematic work more important than in school and perhaps nowhere is there greater temptation to be unsystematic.

It is advisable to work by schedule whenever that can possibly be done. Each student received a schedule card when he registered. He filled in his recitation and laboratory periods; the other spaces he probably left vacant. The suggestion is that he take his schedule card, if he still has it, or make a new one and fill in each hour of the day including the evening. This schedule should include recitations, laboratory work, study, recreation and whatever other activities the student takes part in. The majority of the students have their work so arranged that they could follow such a schedule by mak-

ing slight adjustments to meet the unforeseen conditions that arise day by day.

If the student is taking part in school activities that require much time he may find that his daily schedule is completely shattered. It may be impossible for him to plan his work a day ahead. In that case he can make out his program day by day. Each morning he can make a list of the things he knows he has to do that day. Then he can plan how he will use the rest of the time if unforeseen conditions do not arise.

The value of either of these schedules is that it provides for an intelligent division of the student's time among the various things he has to do.

THE GREATER THING.

The test of the truly big man is his ability to give. Not giving in the ordinary sense of the word, to donate to charity a mere pittance from a vast reservoir of funds nor the passing out of presents but the ability to give of their knowledge, ability and other resources for the betterment of their fellowmen. Too many are of the opinion that the more they get from the world the better off they will be. However, the reverse is true. The more a man gives to the world the greater he is. A man is only a cog in the great mechanism of the universe. He is so placed that he may function for the betterment of society, which is a wheel in the organization of the universe. It is the ability to aid society, to give of his experience and power to the aid of humanity that makes the man greater. This is not only true in world affairs, national affairs and state affairs but is even more so of university or college affairs. The big men of a school are the men who do not work with a selfish aim but turn their efforts to stimulate progress in the affairs of their institution. They are not so wrapped up in self advancement that their vision is blocked by personal desire of self aggrandizement. It is the big thing, the school, of which they are a part and only temporarily active, that they desire, to aid and in return the school aids them. But the test of the "bigness" of the man is his ability to help push, to scheme, to fight, for the advancement of the institution of which he is a part, whether that institution be his school, his state or his country.

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.

Musical Convocation Thursday Morning

The String Quartet accompanied at the pipe organ by Mrs. Carole B. Raymond, instructor in the School of Fine Arts, will play Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and his "Rosamunde Overture" in Memorial Hall at 11 o'clock Thursday.

This will be the first musical convocation of the year. Mrs. Raymond said that the frequency of the musical convocations this year will depend upon the audiences. She said she did not know whether weekly convocations could be held at this hour, because many students have classes at this time. Musical programs will be given as often as there is assurance of audiences.

The members of the String Quartet are E. J. Walt, first violin; Mrs. August Molzer, second violin; Miss Lillian Eiche, cello, and Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, accompanist.

Nebraska Professor Edits English Text

An interesting textbook on "English, Science and Engineering," by Prof. Maurice H. Wesen of the English department at the University, in collaboration with Prof. J. L. Eason of Illinois, has been adopted for use in the United States Military Academy at West Point. The book contains an unusual collection of specimen essays for the use of students in English composition classes. The relationship of the latter subject to science and technology is clearly brought out.

The text is being used also in class work at a number of polytechnic institutions in this country, including the Georgia School of Technology, the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Professor Paul H. Grumann of the University School of Fine Arts, will deliver a series of Monday 4 o'clock lectures at the Hotel Fontenelle in Omaha this fall upon the invitation of the Drama League. "Interpretative Studies in Contemporary Drama" is the subject of Professor Grumann's series. The first lecture upon Brieux, the brilliant French dramatist, in "The Letter of the Law," will be given November 29. Studies in Galworthy, Rolland, Kennedy, O'Neill and Ibsen will be the subjects of the remaining lectures.

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

UNI NOTICES

Phi Alpha Tau. All members meet tonight in Law 204 at 7:30 o'clock.

Legion Membership Drive. All men who are members of the American Legion of their home towns are eligible to membership in the University of Nebraska Post No. 45. The payment of \$2 to cover the 1921 dues is the only necessary credential.

Legion Magazine. Men who have not received their Legion weekly will please leave their names and addresses with the adjutant at Legion headquarters in the Temple. They will then receive their magazines in "double quick" time.

American Legion. Next regular meeting of the University of Nebraska Post is to be held Wednesday, November 5, 1920, in the Legion's club room in the Temple. All Legion men are invited to come and receive the dope on the "Veterans of Foreign Service" organization.

MILES V. GLOVER, Adjutant.

Lutheran Club. The Lutheran club will meet Friday evening, October 29, 8 p. m. in the Art gallery, second floor in the Library building. A special Hallowe'en program will be given. All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

Vespers. H. J. Shelik, an Assyrian, will speak at Vespers in Ellen Smith hall, 5 p. m., Tuesday.

University Union. Union business meeting, 7 p. m., Tuesday. Important.

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.

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 11:20 a. m., 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Friday, October 29—8 a. m. to 11:20 a. m., 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday, October 30—8 a. m. to 11:20 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.

Dean Buck Has Copy of La Libre Belgians

Dean Buck has received a copy of La Libre Belgians famous little pamphlet published in defiance of the German military government in Belgium during the war. The illusive sheet continued to appear in spite of the best efforts of the intelligence service of the German military to discover its hiding place.

Dean Buck's copy, issued in the second year of Belgian occupation, heads its page with an impish taunt to its pursuers: "The bureau publishing this paper, not being able to have a place of repose is installed in an automobile cellar." The copy is one received by Mr. Edgar, editor of the Minneapolis Lantern, from his friend, Mr. Hoover. Mr. Edgar gave it to Dean Buck. Its spirit under the most harassing conditions is enlightening.

For parties: Just arrived, Satin Strap, Baby Louis Heel Pumps. Of course they're only \$10 at The Bootery.

Faculty Members Write On Many Novel Themes

Fall Season Finds Unusually Large List of Publications by Professors and Alumni.

The fall season finds an unusually large list of books and publications by University faculty members and alumni on the market. Keen Abbott's "Wine O' The Winds," a novel of the stirring drama of prairie and pioneer in Nebraska, has perhaps the widest general interest of Nebraska's offerings. Prof. Sherlock Bronson Gass is the author of a book of whimsically penetrating essays which present Nebraska from a viewpoint peculiarly his own. His "A Lover of the Chair," is an intriguing criticism of the intellectual life and educational problems of the University and of the life and thought of the present day as it comes in to him in Nebraska's University.

"Apologia Pro Ifde," the presidential address by Dr. H. B. Alexander, head of the department of philosophy, at the American philosophical association meeting at Cornell University, has appeared in the Philosophical Review. "The Philosophy of Pathos," by Dr. Alexander appears in a current issue of the Nation. "Modern European History," by Dr. Hutton Webster, professor of social anthropology in the University, is one of the noteworthy text-book publications of the period. The volume of more than six hundred pages supplies the historical background indispensable to every educated citizen who would trace the causes and the consequences of the great war.

Mythology of Latin-America. "Mythology of All Ages," a book on the mythology of Latin-America, by Dr. H. B. Alexander of the department of philosophy, has just come from the publishers. This is the second volume contributed to the series by this author, and the seventh volume of the thirteen which will be published in this important series. Dr. Alexander's "Myths of North America" was the first of the series to appear, and was published in 1915.

"The Writing of History," a book on historical method by Dr. Fred Morrow Fling, of the University department of European history, is a timely contribution to the science of historical investigation which has been received within the month.

The next numbers to appear in the series published for the University "Studies in Language, Literature and Criticism," edited by Louise Pound, department of English; H. B. Alexander, department of philosophy and H. H. Vaughan, department of Romance languages, are as follows: Number four, "Ministerials, Music and Dance in the English and Scottish Popular Ballads," by L. C. Wimberly, M. A., of the department of English. Number five, "Bergson's Theory of the Comic in the Light of English Comedy," by Louise Mathewson, M. A.

New Books by Miss Pound. Louise Pound, whose edition of Coleridge's "The Ancient Mariner and Other Poems," appeared in September, is the author of two coming books—"Poetic Origins and the Ballad," announced by an eastern publisher for 1920, and "Oral Verse in the United States," (anthology) announced by another publisher for 1921. Professor Pound also has a chapter on "Oral Literature" in the next volume of Cambridge "History of American Literature."

Letta H. Hollingsworth, Nebraska, '06, of Columbia, is the author of a book by an eastern publisher. "The Psychology of the Sub-Normal Child." "An Ethnological Study of the Algae of Some Sandhill Lakes," by Emma N. Anderson, A. M., and Elda R. Walker, Ph. D., of the University, is number six of the new series of the "Botanical Survey of Nebraska."

Prof. Charles T. Cornman, College of Agriculture extension poultryman, has been asked to assist in the educational program for the Madison Square garden poultry show, New York City, January 18 to 22. This show is staged under the auspices of the New York Poultry and Pigeon association and is the greatest event of its kind in the world. European fanciers have extensive exhibits at the show and many agricultural college teams compete in judging. Professor Cornman judged at this show for eight consecutive years. He also has judged at several world's exhibitions and was awarded a medal of honor at the Jamestown show. He is the only American poultry association licensed judge in Nebraska.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Westover of Plattsmouth, were among the alumni here for Homecoming. Dr. Westover, '18, is president of the alumni club of Cass county. Mrs. Westover's name was Marie Robertson when she was graduated here with the class of '15.

Do you like Beaded Pumps for dress? Let us show you our new ones. The Bootery.

I Say:

Isn't it disillusioning To meet a perfectly Adorable creation of pink And gold flubdubs with Such enchanting blue eyes And the best looking marcel At an awfully good party And then see her again the Next day on the campus Where broad day light makes The pink obviously boxed And the gold almost certainly Bottled and the eyes quite Expressionless? Add to the Combination a shiny nose and Your faith in human nature In general will vanish as Does Coco Cola before the Onslaught of a hard boiled Frosh. —Matilda Jane.

Bubbles

By Ima Cuckoo.

The Chicago Daily Tribune had "nerve" enough to publish the following recently: "He came to Chicago from Brooklyn, where he was born when 10 years old."

The family was going to Nebraska to live and little Jack was saying his last prayer in Pittsburgh.

Raising up on his pillow he said softly: "Goodbye God, we're going to Nebraska."

Later his father, a boaster of Pennsylvania, was telling a Nebraska episode. When he had finished this episode.

The Denver Post must have had more rich railroads in mind when the following "headline" appeared: Aged G. A. R. Veteran Killed by Train Said to Have Been Rich.

Isn't this some menu? The New York Tribune evidently liked it. "There will be celery soup, stuffed roast turkey, vegetables, CRANBERRY SAUCE, BREAD AND BUTTER, plum pudding and coffee, all piping hot and savory."

I wonder if the Kansas City Star thought there was anything in a name when the following appeared: "W. F. Mayberry Undertaking Company."

The Watertown (Nebraska) Standard was pretty extravagant, we believe, when they wrote and printed: "A terrible wind and gale visited this section Tuesday. The roads were full of LIMBS."

This is a cradle snatcher for fair: "I am a young man twenty-eight years engaged to a young lady about three years."

The Omaha luncheon, to be held in connection with the Nebraska Teachers' association, has been placed under the charge of Virgil J. Haggart, an attorney at Omaha. This is the second year an Omaha alumnus has been chairman of the arrangements for the luncheon.

Clark B. Evans, '11, a real estate agent at Wisner, who has just taken out a life membership in the Alumni association, is going to assist in organizing an alumni club in Cumings county.

Prof. M. Mortenson of the dairy department of the Iowa state college has written that he will visit the University of Nebraska this week to inspect some of the new buildings. He is especially interested in the dairy building at the College of Agriculture as Iowa is planning a new dairy structure. The new Nebraska dairy building is rated as one of the best if not the best in the country. A committee came all the way from New York October 16 to see this building, as well as the new agricultural engineering and other new structures of the University of Nebraska. The New York state college of agriculture is planning a dairy building to cost \$700,000. A committee of four from that institution visited Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska. The visitors were well pleased with the buildings they saw here and pronounced the dairy building the best in the country. They were especially impressed by the utilitarian designs of the Nebraska buildings.

Shigeki Marimura, the son of Japan's "John D.", Baron Marimura, who is the leading financier of that country, has arrived in the United States and will continue his education at Harvard University.



Girls, meet Gift Granny. She's the dear old lady who comes down to the little house on the balcony every night and writes what your Oscar, Brother Jim or Aunt Lena wants for Christmas. Just ask her secretary for particulars anytime during the day. You'll find her sitting near the fireplace in Gift Granny's house. I like this idea of being able to find out just what my friends want for Christmas, don't you? Perhaps I'll learn that Ralph's grande passion isn't initialed handkerchiefs, after all! —Balcony.



Protect one's marcel from the frost becomes a delightful and thrifty occupation, if you select the hat here in our 25% discount sale. Just fancy being able to walk up to that \$50 New York model with just \$22.50 in your cart, and being able to say "Yes, I'll wear it instead of having it sent." Every hat in the entire department except a few fancy ones of old and silver lace and those trimmed in fur has been discounted 25%, so now's the psychological time to be well-chapeaued economically. —Second Floor.



Supposing you had just \$9.85 and wanted some smart new walking oxfords, or possibly a pair of black patent leather pumps for some cargo-bearing ship of the night to score points on at Rosewilde! The answer reads as follows: Just attend the shoe sale now in progress on our second floor, and select your favorite and most comfortable pair from our entire stock of Dorothy Dodds. Every pair of low shoes from this famous manufacturer has been reduced to this low price. Think of it! —Second Floor.



Something rather swagger in a suit appeals to you possibly? We've lots of that sort, but just about 125 that carry the additional appeal of being reduced one-third in price. They're the kind of suits which are usually priced from \$70 to \$225, so you're sure to find lots of good looking ones in the collection. A real bargain, n'est ce pas?



Victims of some cubists wild art ideas are certain linen hankies, which you'll have to admit will add a little zip to your suit or dress. They're taken circles and squares and zig zag lines, dressed them all up in rose, purple, green, pink, blue, lavender, etc., put them on squares of linen and called them fascinating kerchiefs for 65c. —Street Floor.

Rudge & Orenzel Co