

The Daily Nebraskan

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GET BEHIND THIS!

Nearly every issue of this paper carries some mention of school spirit or calls for loyalty to some school activity. There are unceasing demands on the student body for their support and the calls are usually answered. This is another call for loyalty. We all learn to cheer the team along and to show our invincible Nebraska spirit when they need our encouragement. We attend the rallies and parades with unflagging interest. We purchase tickets for mixers, banquets and University nights with equal spirit. But, LISTEN—

Here's another school activity that needs and deserves your support and is now calling for it. The University Players Stock Company is a student activity open to student endeavor and calling for student support. A good dramatic department is a big advertisement for Nebraska. Sixty men go out for football and twenty win their letters. Last year about the same percentage of players won good parts in the various productions. Just as the football men spend hours each day to develop a smooth running team for Nebraska so the Players rehearse night after night for weeks before every play to make each performance a credit to Nebraska. In each case the efforts are given without compensation and for one purpose; to bring our University to the front and make it excel in all its various departments and activities. University Week takes some of the talent over the state and brings a little of the work for the enjoyment of the people who support our University. The Players is a student activity and deserves student support and patronage.

It deserves student support because of school spirit and it deserves patronage because the Players efforts are really worth while. Their productions are selected from the best plays available. Heavy royalties are paid to secure late vehicles, special scenery is prepared and the most careful direction is given them. The prices are popular and always kept within reach of the student body and this year season tickets are being sold for the first time.

Show your true Nebraska spirit by boosting for the Players. If you can't afford to purchase a season ticket—DON'T KNOCK—say so, and give the canvassers your encouragement. The Players believe that you, the student body, are with them and they want you to let every one know that you are. Buy a season ticket or wish them luck and they will be equally grateful.

TRADITION OF SONG.

Worth while activities within the school have to a large extent taken a back seat in the past year or so. Every school should boast of a tradition, which tradition serves more than any other factor to more closely bind the student to the University. The enthusiasm of athletic contests and the expression of loyal pep through the college yell, does much to insure a solid tradition in any school if only it is followed with the correct backing. For the purpose of promoting a deeper feeling within the student, a committee has been formed of representative members to aid in a contest for new songs, music or lyrics, which when compiled and passed upon will be added to those which have been used in the past years. When the contest is completed and the new songs and the old have been made into book form and a minimum price has been set, it is surely the duty of every student in the University to purchase one and acquaint himself with its contents. And that is not all. Every student who has a hope for a more closely united school should do all possible to aid in the production of songs. The rules are simple—are you a backer?

MORE WORK THIS YEAR.

Because it is an acknowledged fact that almost everybody who had ever had a desire to do so attended the

universities and colleges throughout the United States last year, and because it was the first post-war school year and thousands of overseas men were welcomed to their Alma Maters, enrollments reached the highest pinnacle. Perhaps the year 1920-21 may be smaller when the number entering the universities and colleges is considered, but we cannot forget that the second year after the great war must at least meet up with pre-war conditions, and it is almost certain that there will be a higher scholarship and more work accomplished these coming terms.

Things seem to be somewhat settled again and even if America is still in the throes of the "restless age," according to John T. McCutcheon in the Chicago Tribune, the restless campus days are about over. The student will realize this year that he is sent to college to get the education it has to offer, as well as its social life and its broadening influence. University life gives us a polish which won't wear off in later life. Let us be sure that it is a good polish and that it will not become dulled by too much artificiality on our part.

SIXTY MEN PUT THROUGH ORDEALS OF AG INITIATION

Sixty men were initiated into the "Ag" club Tuesday evening. Over fifty old members put the new men through the ordeals. This quota of new members raises the total membership of "Ag" club to about 175 which is approximately one-half of the men in the College of Agriculture. This club issues a monthly publication, The Agriculture, and is the center of most of the student activities at the State Farm. Organized several years ago, the club has grown to be a great factor in the College of Agriculture. It provides a nucleus for all the men and, especially, offers an opportunity for Freshmen to become acquainted. The club provides an "Ag" club mixer and a dance, annually, for the students. It brings speakers to its meetings who have valuable messages for the members. Its greatest effort is to put the "Ag" College ahead of all other colleges.

Organization of Law Clubs Is Completed

The Freshmen laws have completed the organization of the law clubs. Each of the four groups have adopted by-laws and a constitution. Officers have been selected and three of the four clubs have chosen names that they expect to use for this and each succeeding year.

The first group is called the "Roscoe Pound Club," and it has the largest number of members. This group named itself after Roscoe Pound, the famous American jurist, and former dean of the law college of the University of Nebraska. The following officers were chosen: John Stanton, president; Ranson Samuelson, vice-president; George Turner, secretary; Chauncey Kinsey, treasurer. Professor George N. Foster was selected Faculty Adviser.

The second club adopted the name of "The Blackstone Club," after the man who is noted as the greatest of all law authorities. The club selected the following officers: Rodney Dunlap, president; Walter J. Williams, vice-president; Miss Margaret Brule, secretary; Harry Reed, treasurer; Harold J. Requartz, reporter. For Faculty Adviser the group chose Professor H. H. Foster.

The third group was unable to agree as to a fitting name, and it was left in the hands of a committee. The committee will present several names at the next meeting and the club will select its name. The following officers were voted to direct the work of the coming year: George Craven, president; Fred Campbell, vice-president; C. C. Strimple, secretary; Robert Van Pelt, treasurer. Professor Robbins was unanimously chosen as faculty advisor. The club being especially anxious to start their work, a committee consisting of Nedrow, Finklestein and Drake were appointed to arrange for the coming debates.

The fourth group voted upon several names but concluded that the club should be named after John Marshall. The officers were chosen as follows: F. E. Smith, president; Wm. Dudley, vice-president; D. F. Kiechel, secretary; E. G. Cressell, treasurer. Dean Seavy was unanimously selected as their adviser. Arrangements were made to meet each Thursday night at the Law building to prepare for the future debates.

The work of the clubs is largely based on argumentation on substantive law. The clubs will promote public speaking and debates and they will increase the efficiency of the law graduates.

UNI NOTICES

Y. M. C. A. Forum.

Oak Davis, prominent business man of Lincoln, will speak on "The Microscopic" at the Forum meeting at the University Y. M. C. A. tonight.

Sigma Delta Chi.

Sigma Delta Chi meeting at Daily Nebraskan office, room 206, University hall, Sunday, October 31. Important.

Engineering Picture.

All students are invited to see the picture, "Making Fine Tools," today at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. in room 206 Mechanical Engineering building.

Palladian.

Palladian will have an open meeting Friday evening in the form of a Halloween party. Visitors are cordially invited. There will be a closed masquerade party at College View Saturday evening.

American Chemical Society.

The Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society will meet in room 208, Chemistry hall, at 8 p. m. tonight.

Union Picnic.

The Union Halloween picnic will be held Friday. Meet at the hall at 7:15 sharp. Closed meeting.

University Commercial Club.

Mr. E. W. Nelson, credit manager of the Rudge & Guenzel Co., will give a talk on "Credit" at the regular meeting of the Commercial club at 11 a. m. Thursday, room 302, Social Science. Mr. Nelson will give the men an opportunity to ask questions about the credit business, so this is going to be the best meeting so far this year. Plans for the coming "Hop" will be announced and other business will be taken up.

Inter-Class Debate.

Class debate chairmen are requested to meet Friday at 1 p. m. in the Debate Seminary room, U 105 to arrange for inter-class debates.

Phi Delta Phi will meet at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Tables will be set for thirty-five persons.

University Co-Eds Cut Out Paper Dolls For Cripples In Hospital

Perhaps someone wonders whether or not the University co-eds are going back to their second childhood when they appear with big, bright-colored paper dolls in their books. But in spite of the fact that they spend hours sitting on the floor amid bright-colored bits of paper fashioning clothes for their make-believe children, they are not.

Perhaps skeptics who believe University co-eds are only social butterflies would find food for thought in watching great big girls supposed to be so worldly wise, so completely dissociated from the simplicities of childhood entirely absorbed in making paper dolls. They puzzle over color combinations and search the fashion

magazines with as much enthusiasm and interest as if they were fashioning their own wardrobes. The amateur artist is in great demand, for to her is assigned the task of drawing faces and painting blond curls. To each passing friend she displays them proudly, and triumphantly and, it through carelessness they fail to give them the proper consideration and praise, she is greatly insulted.

But these girls are interested not only in the fun they get out of their work. After the paint brush has added the last finishing touches to each perky bow, these imaginary children are sent to the Orthopedic hospital to delight the hearts of unfortunate children.

magazines in "double quick" time.

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:

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.

Bubbles

By Ina Cuckoo.

"The Ohio State University is operating a football laundry this fall," says the University of Washington Daily. Must make plenty of work for the scrub team!

"Good morning Mr. Grubb. I have had no breakfast, so I am delighted to see you."

Offspring: "Yes, Dad, I'm quite a big gun here at Nebraska."

Wise Father: "Well, then, why don't I hear better reports?"

Jack: "Girls are prettier than men."

Jean: "Naturally!"

Jack: "No, artificially!"

"Went to see the dean today."

"What dean?"

"Sardine!"



Introducing the "Magic Flower"—both useful and ornamental. It is one of those new corsage effects without which one's fur piece or wool frock is absolutely de trop! And then it will tell you whether or not to carry an umbrella and don your rubbers, for in the words of a great author, here is the idea: "This is the little magic flower, A coat of pink will warn of shower, But should a coat of blue appear, Look for the sun, the day will clear!" What do you think of that? \$1.75 each. —Street Floor.

Are you looking for a converter for that 1919 tricotine dress of yours? We have it—nothing more nor less than a very narrow leather belt. If you've noticed, they're being shown on the very smartest frocks of the season. There are clever ones of purple suede with gold buckles, green and navy belts combined with patent leather, those gaily patterned—in fact the assortment is diverse enough to satisfy any of you. —Street Floor.

Scotch to the fore! You'll think so too, when you hear about the good looking gloves I've discovered for only \$3.00 a pair. They're made of cape or mocha leather in brown or tan, and are heavy and warm for campus wear. Of course there are just a limited number of pairs available at this low price, so hurry down before your size is gone! —Street Floor.



Have you all met Gift Granny? She's the dear old soul who is going to find out just what your friends want for Christmas. She's making her Lincoln headquarters in her Lincoln headquarters in just about the cutest house you ever saw. It's on the balcony and is all furnished in old fashioned mahogany, with ruffled Swiss curtains at the window, and the shades of '76 lurking in every corner. Come up and let her help you. Ssh! here's a J. B.—we here she's going to serve afternoon tea a little later on. —Balcony.



Those Halloween dances will be lots more successful if your house is cleverly decorated, won't they? We are unusually fortunate this year in having a complete line of crepes, and motives for wall decorations, bon bon dishes, Jack horner pies, and any number of novelties which will pep up your party. Note:—Special quantity discounts made to sororities and fraternities. —Street Floor.



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Stratford Clothes



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Get quality

WE show here the Glen Rock, one of the new Stratford overcoat creations. Undeniably, style is a Stratford supremacy, but you have only to examine this overcoat itself to see that the style is companion to other qualities no less excellent.

From the very cutting of the pure wool fabric to the final touch in the finishing of a button hole, you will find a quality of craftsmanship that will give you a new conception of fine tailoring.

As an example of the thought and care that enter into the making of Stratford Clothes, just note the band of stitching across the pockets of this Glen Rock model overcoat. This "total stitching" is employed on the pockets, and in some instances the cuffs, of certain overcoat models, whose fabrics are heavy-napped or soft-finished. Thus there is no chance for that "worn" appearance at points where the wear is hard.

See this model as well as the others we are now showing and you will know what clothes to buy for real value.

FARQUHAR'S

Rudge & Guenzel Co.