

**The Daily Nebraskan**

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**THE MAKING OF A MAN.**

"Man's destiny lies in his own hands," once said a great philosopher. Each and every day this is more strongly impressed upon the minds of those who watch the development of young men into manhood. The man with the courage of his convictions and the nerve to carry through his plans, the power to formulate his ideas and the push to carry them out will succeed. There is nothing to stop him. He is a leader not a follower. He always has that "on top" sort of an air and hope is eternal within him. He never loses heart and comes back with interest after a defeat. A good sound whipping only makes him fight the harder for success. He has the spirit of fight, the unbeatable virtue of purpose, the never-knocked-out spirit of stick-to-it-iveness. As the eminent botanist, Luther Burbank, once said, "Just because a plant is raised a weed is no reason it must remain one." There is no place that this is more applicable than in the life of a man. He can win success if he is built of the right stuff.

**IN DEFENSE OF THE WEST.**

The Huskers have gone east to defend the west in football. The Nebraska eleven will meet two strong gridiron aggregations during the week. Tomorrow Rutgers must fall before the Husker onslaught and Saturday we will hear of the downfall of Penn State. The student body should be deeply interested in this week of great events. It is great especially for Nebraska and Nebraska students. This is the longest trip that the Cornhuskers have taken since the Washington trip several years ago but in importance it outstrips the Washington trip by far. On this trip the Nebraskans will exhibit western skill against eastern skill and western brawn and brain against eastern brawn and brain before the largest crowd Nebraska has ever played before at the Polo Grounds in New York City. It is truly a great week for Nebraska. The team is putting her on the map. This is the beginning of a new era for Nebraska and within a few years it is possible that there will be a number of long itineraries not only for Nebraska but for other large university and college teams.

**CONCERNING THE CAR SERVICE.**

To those of us who are by virtue of our course compelled to attend classes on the Farm campus as well as the city campus, traction car service is of no little concern. The service given on the Farm line by the Traction Company has in agricultural circles become the prevailing subject of conversation. It has ceased to be a joke and has assumed the proportions of a menace to our institution. Today there is no more semblance of real car service between the two campuses than there was of prohibition at a political convention twenty-five years ago. To be sure, every once in a while the hideous racket of one of the Lincoln Traction Company's lavishly equipped, one-man gaboons can be audibly perceived careering down the streets of the city like a Texas tornado. Then for an extended interval this phenomenon is not repeated.

The interval between trips ranges from twenty minutes to a half hour, the half hour run or thereabouts, being most common. The car schedule, as set forth by the company, calls for a run every eighteen minutes. It can be said without undue partiality and with great respect for conservatism of statement that rarely does a car make a round trip in less than fifty minutes. And since two actual round trips consume within eight minutes of as much time as three schedule trips are supposed to use up, these eight minutes (mere pauses for the conductors in their monotonous work) are delightfully idled away at the line's end with exasperating indifference to the needs of society which public service corporations and

social monopolies such as the Lincoln Traction Company are under obligations by contract to satisfy.

It is not here intended to question or antagonize the integrity of the street car conductors in the performance of their duties. They are, indeed, holding their own as well as can be expected. But the sincere intention here is to voice a warrantable dissatisfaction with the service that the Lincoln Traction Company officials are daring to give us. They know as well as we do that the service is inadequate. Time and again have complaints been filed denouncing the service as miserable. Members of the University faculty who have failed in their attempts to get some favorable action by appeals through higher University officials have resorted to personal protests, but to no avail.

The problem which confronts us now is serious. But what is it going to be this winter when inclement weather impedes the service to a still greater degree? Will the Regents, the Chancellor, or anybody vested with the power and the influence to get action on this unsolved problem, agree to let such abominable and inexcusably poor quality of service go on? Some people seem to have entirely lost sight of the fact that a few years ago when the question of union or continued separation of the two companies was opened to a vote of the people of Nebraska, the presence of adequate, sufficient and readily accessible car service between the two campuses "was the strongest plank in the platform for their continued separation. Moreover, the traction Company's franchise, granted by the city of Lincoln, calls for car service in proportion to the needs of the public." The need is here, but the service is woefully lacking. How much longer will the city patiently hope for better developments before it takes drastic steps to compel the second party of the contract to carry out his obligations? How much longer will the University submit to such disregard for its development and progress, and permit itself to be buffaloed into acquiescence to such dishonorable measures?

This year the enrollment in the College of Agriculture is smaller by a few hundred than last year. Our faculty, though, has been supplemented and markedly strengthened. Our equipment has been greatly increased. Our whole agricultural institution has been expanded. The tools of the educational administration are at hand prepared to teach thousands. But the students, the subjects, the very cause for the creation and extension of our educational facilities, are becoming fewer in number. It is an alarming condition, indeed. But there must be some cause, some outstanding reason why this undesirable trend is becoming so manifest in the College of Agriculture. Briefly, it may be attributed to the absence of connection between the Farm and city campuses. The two have become independent of each other. The Farm campus is isolated to the extent of three miles with no sufficient means of conveyance joining it to the city campus. Students no longer will submit to inconveniences coincident with such a condition of affairs. While at school they are paying dearly for service and it is, accordingly, not only their privilege, but also their indisputable right that they receive a just return for their expenses. If Nebraska is unwilling to furnish the goods there are other educational institutions close at hand which can, and readily will administer to the wants of people in quest of an education. It, therefore, stands us in dire need to correct this vicious wrong, and insist upon decent and adequate car service on the Farm line.

The people of Lincoln and Nebraska will it; the University needs it; the progress of the College of Agriculture demands it.

Hurlan Boyer, '23, spent the week end at his home in York.  
Zella Owen, '22, has returned from a visit in Omaha.  
Hattie Palmer, '24, visited Tekamah during the week-end.  
Helen Wylie, '24, spent the week-end at her home in Grand Island.  
Donna McDonald, '24, and Roberts Spain, '24, have returned from Omaha.  
Zoe Schalek, '23, and Ruth Anderson, '24, spent the week-end in Omaha.  
Harry Latowsky, '23, was an Omaha visitor Saturday and Sunday.  
Carter Farrar, '23, spent the week-end in Omaha.  
Arnold Rathke, ex-'20, and Hewitt Judd, '22, were visitors at the Bushnell Guild house Saturday and Sunday.  
Jack Landale, '21, was in Omaha Saturday.  
Willard Vienot, '24, visited Omaha friends over the week-end.  
Eldon Shonka, '24, spent the week-end at his home in Schuyler.  
Louis Weymuller, '23, was an Omaha visitor over the week-end.  
John Eldrege, '21, spent the week-end in Omaha.

**UNI NOTICES**

**Phi Alpha Tau.**  
Special meeting of Phi Alpha Tau Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in Law 204.

**Vespers.**  
Vespers, November 2, 5 p. m., Ellen Smith hall. Song fest by University girls.

**Delian.**  
Business meeting Monday, November 1 at 7 o'clock, Faculty hall. Be prompt. Every member out.

**Notice Electrical Engineers.**  
Business meeting of the University of Nebraska branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Wednesday, November 3, 7:30 p. m., E. E. building. Address by Shaw of the Traction Co. All E. E.'s out.

**Women's Athletic Association.**  
General W. A. A. meeting Wednesday evening, November 3, at 7 o'clock in the W. A. A. room in Ellen Smith hall.

**Green Goblin Meeting.**  
The Green Goblins will hold their regular meeting at the Silver Lynx house Tuesday, November 2, at 7 p. m. sharp.

**Freshmen Girls' Gymnasium Classes.**

A lecture will be given at 5 o'clock Tuesday by Dr. Philbrick in the chapel for all Freshmen girls taking gymnasium. This will take the place of regular floor work for Friday, October 29. Roll will be taken by number at the Tuesday lecture.

**Bubbles**

By Ina Guckoo.

**Famous "Bos."**  
BO Brummel,  
Jazz BO.  
Ho BO.  
BO Knot.  
El BO.  
BO Hunk.

**Junior:** "I don't see how that Freshman keeps that little cap on his head!"

**Senior:** "Vacuum pressure!"

**Female:** "I hear the University of Illinois has a very large enrollment this year."

**Shemale:** "No wonder, they are so near Champaign."

**Professor:** "Why were you tardy this morning?"

**Stude:** "The class started before I got here."

Did you hear about the place where it is so hot they have to feed the hens cracked ice to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs?

**University Calendar**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1.**  
Wolohi Camp Fire meeting, 4 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.**  
Vespers, 5 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.  
Special gym lecture, 5 p. m., Chapel.  
Green Goblin meeting, 7 p. m., Silver Lynx house.  
Convocation, 11 p. m., Temple.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3.**  
W. A. A. meeting, 7 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4.**  
Roscoe Pound club meeting. Playlets, 3-5 p. m., Temple.  
Omaha club, 5 p. m., Social Science.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5.**  
Acacia house party.  
Pi Kappa Phi dance.  
Art club circus party, Art hall.  
Alpha Theta Chi house dance.  
Xi Delta tea.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma fall party, Lincoln hotel.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6.**  
Phi Delta Theta dance, Lincoln hotel.  
Block and Bridle club dance, 8:30 p. m., Armory.  
Chi Omega house dance.  
Black Masque party, Ellen Smith hall.  
Final girls' tennis tournament, University courts.  
W. A. A. party, 2-6 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.  
Law-Engineers football game.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7.**  
Menorah Society meeting, 8 p. m., Faculty hall.

**WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN TO TALK AT CONVOCATION**

Nebraska "Commoner" Will Speak to Students at Tuesday Meeting.

William Jennings Bryan, Nebraska's most celebrated resident, will address the students of the University of Nebraska at a special convocation Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater.

During all the years of his public life, Mr. Bryan has maintained residence in Nebraska and is returning home Tuesday to cast his vote in the presidential election. He will speak elsewhere in Lincoln during the day. Classes will not be dismissed, but all students who do not have recitations at 11 o'clock Tuesday are urged to hear Lincoln's famous "Commoner." Bryan has not spoken before University students since last January when he talked at a special convocation in the Temple. Many students were turned away at that time.

**Annual W. S. G. A. Party Last Saturday**

The annual W. S. G. A. party was given Saturday. The program being given at the Temple theater by last year's Commission girls. They presented a Christmas carol in Pantomime, every one enjoyed it immensely and thank the Commission girls for being so well entertained. After the program the girls went to Ellen Smith hall where dancing was enjoyed. The hall was decorated in University colors. During the last part of the afternoon refreshments were served to about a hundred girls. The W. S. G. A. had planned on more girls but they realized that the students had been going until they were tired and wanted a rest.

Every one had the best time, and many new acquaintances were made. Be sure and watch for the next party given by the W. S. G. A. It will be a costume party and will be given about December 4.

**Engineers Prepare For Grid Game Saturday**

The Engineers are leaving nothing undone in preparation for the football game with the Laws. Practice on the field north of the Social Science building is going on daily and the squad is progressing rapidly. Arrangements have been made allowing Engineers, who wish to try out for the team, to be excused from 5 o'clock classes on Tuesday and this is expected to bring out a number of gridiron performers to try for the team.

Backers of the Engineer team report that some good football material has turned out for the squad. Men who have had experience in high

school football but who have not had time to try for the Varsity have turned out to uphold the Engineer colors in the clash with the Laws.

No definite date has been set for the game with the lawyers, but it will probably be played within the next two weeks. As neither team has football equipment of its own, the suits of the second team and Freshmen squad will be used.

The Mechanical Engineering department of the College of Engineering held open house Thursday morning for a group of grade school boys

representing the junior civic industrial league of the public schools. Thirty-five boys, coming from every grade school in the city, spent the morning inspecting the power plant, the woodworking laboratories, and other features of the building. The picture showing the manufacture of fine tools which was being run in the auditorium of the building proved the center of attraction for the visitors. They were especially interested in watching the operation of the moving picture machine.

Their visit is the first of a series of inspection trips to the Engineering

**Writer of This Story Gets Cast-Iron Traveling Suit**

Did you ever hear about the little expressions that defeat themselves? In a word, they are the latest and most popular of slang phrases. Not only in restaurant, hotel lobby, boiler room, newspaper office and parking plant are these children of the alert mind born, but the college campus is a splendid place for them to begin, for there they find the most encouragement to thrive and to expand.

I believe these trite expressions which mean absolutely nothing originated in the "funny-papers." They surely cannot have had a very serious origin. If they are children of the mind, they must have had their beginning in a mind not overloaded with real gray matter.

Be that as it may, you have heard the little co-ed exclaim as she hops into her seat in French class fifteen minutes late: "For punctuality I get the organdy cook-stove hands down." Perhaps you thought her clever, but more often people think her absolutely void of any knowledge above her bangs.

The other day somebody offered the Orpheum the duvety toothbrush for a clever performance. Because the fraternity house was warm for the first time since the pre-war days of 1916, a brother gently gave the furnace man the ising-glass flag pole for his diligence.

Perhaps you have heard the cook remark that she would like to give the panned-velvet egg-beater to the man who stole the pie from the oven. Then when the ice man yells: "That ice box deserves the molasses Croix de Guerre for being so leaky," we gave up the ghost.

But the limit was reached when a two-year-old rapped up to his male parent and screamed: "Daddie, you get the plate-glass necktie for having pretty wimmin out at the cwub every night."

But when these expressions are used we almost feel like the girl who had finished her fifty-first song and then asked the audience: "What do you think of my execution?"

And they replied in unison: "We're in favor of it."

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