

The Daily Nebraskan

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MOVE TO REDUCE PRICES.

Headed by the innocents and ably backed by the presidents of the fraternities and sororities, the student body is taking a step to reduce the high cost of living. Action was taken Sunday when the representatives of fraternities and sororities met with the senior men's honorary organization to discuss plans for the reduction of prices of luxuries. A list of resolutions was drawn up and each representative given a copy to present at the Monday evening meeting of his organization. At the meetings of the many social organizations Monday evening, the resolutions were passed and amendments suggested. Tuesday evening the presidents of the organizations met again with the innocents, and amendments were submitted to the resolutions as drawn up. After a great deal of deliberation and debate the resolutions were adopted with amendments, and are effective January, 1920. These resolutions are signed by the presidents of the organizations who were given the power to bind their organizations to abide by the resolutions as adopted. The resolutions fix a maximum charge for dance hall rentals, pay to orchestras, servant charges and cost per plate for banquets, subscription dues, and bind the organizations to respect these rates. The student body, it is believed, will back the movement to the limit. Action will be taken with members of the organizations who fail to observe the resolutions, and it is hoped for the betterment of the student body that a reduction of prices will be immediate. Students are being forced to live on a smaller income than ever and they cannot meet the existing high prices on their diminishing allowances.

THE REORGANIZATION OF THE R. O. T. C.

A number of students who are taking drill find the new methods of instruction far more complex than in former years. Under the guidance of Colonel Moses the department has taken on a new life. The cadets are required to learn a number of things which they have hitherto been able to pass over. The inauguration of the new system of demerits for absences and tardies, the instruction in drilling squads, platoons and companies, the technical work in class exercises, all have given the department a greater aspect of military bearing. The student who thinks that he can't "take drill" and "get by," by walking up and down the parade ground three hours a week, is meeting with some difficulties. He is now required to use his head as well as his feet. The men have taken to the new work very well. The development has been quite noticeable and a greater interest in military science has been awakened. Lieutenant Colonel Muller, who is here conferring with Colonel Moses on the R. O. T. C. work, stated his pleasure in regard to the marching of the companies. Several of the companies of the Nebraska unit, he says, show splendid work in their marching. Nebraska, in the reorganization of the methods of training, has adopted the same system of officering the unit as has been adopted by other leading colleges where the R. O. T. C. is installed. No non-commissioned officers are selected from the first year students and sophomores are eligible to non-commissioned offices only, leaving the commissioned offices to the Juniors and Seniors who are taking advanced work in the R. O. T. C. From the Cornell Alumni News we quote concerning the differentiation of offices according to the year of the student:

"Military instruction at Cornell is common with other universities under guidance of the War Department, is modified so that freshmen may no longer hold positions as non-commissioned officers. The present plan is to thoroughly train first-year members of the cadet corps in the duties of the private, with the duties of non-commissioned officers restricted to sophomores. Commissioned officerships go to upperclassmen who continue their special training after the required two years."

LEAVING SCHOOL FOR FINANCIAL REASONS.

Students are complaining more this year than for many years of the financial strain involved in attending the University. Money is so tied up all over the country that "the folks at home" in some cases cannot send as much money as they could a year ago. Students are trying in every way to cut down expenses. Many are working part-time while they go to school. But even economy and work will not suffice to keep some students in school according to a report that has come in.

It is always advisable for students to go straight through college without stopping if they can. Staying out of school and working a year or two would not seriously injure anyone and might be a positive benefit to some if they would be sure to complete their education as soon as they were financially able. The great danger is that they will never return to school. Therefore, no matter how much students may be interested in their education at present, it is not wise for them to leave school if they can possibly avoid it. There are available loan funds large enough to help a large number through the rest of the year in the University. Students should take advantage of these. Perhaps some could do more outside work and less school work. In that way it would take a longer time to complete their courses, but they would not be in danger of losing interest in school.

ARE YOU SUCCEEDING IN SCHOOL?

A number of students are under the impression that so long as they "get by" they are making a success of their school life. Nothing is farther from the truth. As one University professor once said, "Get by means good-bye." The student who makes himself believe that he is a diplomat when he gets away with some good grades with little effort expended is making his future a more difficult thing to face than it would be if he put every effort forth and failed. The expenditure of energy that the average student puts on his work is sufficient to get him a passing grade but that expenditure of energy could be trebled and yet the student would suffer very little from the added exertion. Two hours spent in preparation on every subject that he is taking would break the heart of the average student. He would swear that the instructors were working him to death and that he was killing himself in his efforts to make good grades. The fact of the matter is that a student spends about as much energy in a week at his school work as he will spend in a day when he faces the world and goes out to make his own way in life. The successful student is the one who can take up his work, concentrate for a brief period in his study and at the end of that time be able to give a well analyzed account of the substance of his lesson. He can remember the general plan of his work and have a thorough understanding of the subject from the time he studies it on through the remainder of his life and can apply it in a practical way when the occasion so demands. It is not what one "gets by" with in college but what stays by one when he leaves college that determines the degree of his success.

NEBRASKA'S LOAN RECORD.

Statistics concerning the purchase of Treasury Savings Securities for 1920 up to November 1 show that Nebraska ties with the ten northern counties of New Mexico for the third lowest mark in the tenth district. The figures for the tenth district follow:

State	Total Sales	Per Capita
Kansas	\$1,579,756.67	\$84
Missouri	1,432,545.73	.41
New Mexico	115,653.78	.25
Nebraska	322,415.93	.25
Wyoming	32,378.87	.17
Oklahoma	341,130.71	.14

The sales per capita in Nebraska are less than one-third of those in Kansas. Our state ranks among the lowest in the Union. Are we Nebraskans who led all the other states in war savings sales going to let our record remain thus?

True, money is scarce, but is it more scarce in Nebraska than in Kansas? Are we to be patriotic only during war and then forget all about our duty to our country?

You may ask, "What are students to do? Students, who are never supposed to have money, and who have still less than usual at present." It is not expected that students generally will buy Treasury Savings Securities, but they can use their influence. They can tell people how Nebraska ranks and help to create a feeling among Nebraskans that it is their duty to purchase Treasury Savings Securities.

UNI NOTICES

Important meeting of Cadet Officers Association, Thursday, December 9, Nebraska Hall, 7:45. All members out.

Mathematics Club.

A novel entertaining lecture will be given jointly by Professors Candy and Brenke Thursday at 7:30. The subject is "Millionaire Multiplying Machine vs. The Ancient Abacus"; it will include an actual demonstration of the new Swiss multiplying machines recently purchased by the University.

Lutheran Hike.

All Lutherans out for the big get-together hike, Sunday, December 12, at 2:15 p. m. Meet at the Temple and bring a cup!

Hike Committee.

Palladian Open Meeting.

There will be an open meeting of the Palladian Literary Society Saturday evening at 8:15 p. m., at which an old-fashioned program will be given. All University students are invited.

Home Economics Club.

The Home Economics Club will meet at the Practice House Wednesday evening at 7:15. Miss Rena Fuller will speak.

Art Club.

A theater party for all Art Club members, Saturday, December 11. Meet at the Lyric theater at 6:45 p. m.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

Open meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon at 7:30 Thursday night at the Museum.

"Ag" Club.

"Ag" Club meeting, Thursday, December 9, 7:30. Social Science 101. Dr. F. W. Luehring will speak.

Foreign Relations Club.

The Foreign Relations Club will not meet Thursday, December 9.

Socio-Economics Club.

Professor Lantz will speak to the Socio-Economics Club on "Should There Be a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet?" The meeting will be held in room 105, Social Science, Thursday evening at 7:15. Open meeting.

Omaha Club.

The Omaha Club will meet Thursday night, December 9, in the Social Science auditorium at 7:15.

Teachers Wanted.

Teacher of mathematics and history wanted now in large town in Michigan. Man preferred.

A. A. REED, Director,
Bureau of Professional Service.

Y. W. C. A.

Any girl who wishes to join Y. W. C. A. may meet Faye Curry, chairman of the membership committee, at Ellen Smith Hall any evening this week from 5 to 6 o'clock. There are no fees asked this year in connection with becoming a Y. W. C. A. member.

United "Ag" Mixer.

The United "Ag" Mixer has been scheduled for Saturday night, December 11, 8 o'clock in Armory. It is given for all students in the Agricultural College.

Chemical Society.

The Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society will hold its ninety-fourth meeting in room 208, Chemistry Hall, Tuesday evening, December 14. Dr. Ernest Anderson, for three years in the Transvaal University College of South Africa, will speak on "Some Chemical Problems Peculiar to South Africa." New officers for the year 1921 will be installed at this meeting.

Commercial Club Pins.

Commercial Club pins will be delivered in two weeks to those members who order them now. Leave your name and \$3 with Ted Mauck, W. B. Herrick or George Darlington this week.

U. S. Civil Service Examinations. (December and January)

Federal Board for Vocational Ed. Rehabilitation Division, training officer and assistant, placement officer and assistant, district medical officer and assistant.
Special field assistant.
Junior physicist.
Associate in clinical psychotherapy.
Marine engineer.
Special agent, Bureau of Internal Revenue.
Associate technologist.
Assistant horticulturist.
Mimeograph operator.
Addressograph operator.
Anyone desiring information concerning above examinations, call at Civil Service window, city postoffice, Bureau of Professional Service.

Military Courtesy.

The following extract from Special Regulations No. 44 (Reserve Officers Training Corps) War Department, 1920, is published for the information of all concerned:

48. Military Courtesy—Military courtesies and customs will be observed by members when under military instruction or in uniform. Cadets must obey this regulation or desist from wearing the uniform when not on duty.

Home Economics Club will meet at 7:15 Wednesday evening at Practice house.

I Say:

I SAY:

Following the action
Taken in regard to
Dance halls and musicians
By the representatives of
The social organizations
Of the university
Tuesday evening, and
Speaking in behalf of the
Soda fountain men, it
Is hoped that prices of
Malted milks will drop
To a place where one can
Evaporate some of the
Liquid refreshment without
Breaking a bank or emptying
A car-load of corn
Into the coffers of
The ice-cream manufacturer.
—Matilda Jane.

Theatre Reviews

"Good References"—First National.

A frothy vehicle with just enough mechanism to make it move smoothly and not such an abundant supply as to make it a rocky road for the star to travel, is the carriage in which dainty Constance Talmadge rides in her latest First National release.

"Good references are the best kind of references—unless they are forged" is the theme with which we might be said to have taken with us from the theatre.

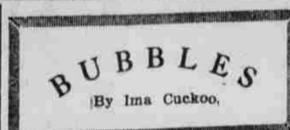
With her attractiveness always tantalizing, her smile always scintillating and her powers of interpellation developed to a greater extent than they have been in most of her recent successful plays, "Miss Talmadge plays the part of the orphaned daughter of a novelist who risks to happiness on the forged references of a friendly stenographer who had only a small conscience that did not speak.

But after Constance meets her here in the guise of a new screen performer—we have forgotten his name, but he was a splendid fighter, if we remember, and quite handsome—and became his social secretary to exploit his undesired social ambitions at the request of his aunt, she finds in him a co-worker who is able to offer her a life position that "didn't require references."

Of course they are married in the end, although we did not see the ceremony. But the climax comes when the staid old aunt yells with vigor at the nephew over whom the young fighter-villain: "Remember, you're a Marshall—and a roughneck."

Johnny Hines is making some really clever comedies lately. Although not of the slap-stick variety, they will make you laugh. It will not be a forced smile, but a hearty gurgle that emits from your lips. This young comedian has possibilities and should be watched. He has a future in store for him as great as that of Harold Lloyd. And we will venture to say that it's not in oil.

Kathleen Hargrove, '20, is principle of the high school at Hildreth, Nebraska, this year.



I love Oh my darling.
She whispers in his ear.
For 'tis the eighth day of December
And Christmas is very near.

Evolution.

First stage—Mother's darling lamb.
Second stage—Chicken.
Third stage—Cat.

Notices.

Conservation in sorority houses.
Due to the dates on Friday and Saturday nights light lunches will be served instead of dinner.

Due to the sudden change in temperature the reception committee outside U. Hall between classes is diminishing in number.

Beware of the shell holes on the campus. It is thought by some that the University is trying to bring back fond memories to the ex-service men.

Why do they say that gems are everlasting when everyone knows that the diamond dies (dyes).

It's a long skirt that causes no turning—"Topics of the Day."

John Neff, black-face comedian, is appearing at the Liberty this week.

Twice-Told Tales.

A Frosh came to college
From a High-Grass Town.
At Home they called him
A Wise Doctor
And they said
He could shake A Wicked Heel.
But we called him
A Hay-Shaker
And
A Dumb-bell
And when it came to
Dancing
He was
Crippled. We'll say!
He hadn't our Awe
Of a Co-Ed
But he thought some of them were
Pretty Smooth Kids.
He never bothered to get his
Stuff.
He came to get an
Education.
Which he got
And Graduated at the
Majestic
Just in time to go home for
Christmas
And be Hung on the
Christmas tree
With the Nuts. —Ex.

DID YOU?

Did you ever
Sit still
And hold
Your nose and
Look across the
Aisle and
Wonder
What there is
After all
To nourishing
In a
Bermuda sandwich? K S

A CHANGE IS A GOOD THING.

There is no room for those who mock
At any attempt at seriousness and
take no stock
In the gallants and fair ladies who
have lost
That excess of desire for aesthetic
beauty in their clothes,
And have come down to the level of
other mortals and condescend
to be tossed
About among the common herd, whose
ideas go farther than mere
class.
Beware! They stray from one extreme
to another.
So laud the happy medium while you
may
'Ere you find yourself devoid of trilly
things, for fashion will have
its way.

The silk-from-tip-toe co-ed and the
fellow in full college regalia
are no more.

The descent to woolen gloves and
hose has made the merchants
sore

We, who used to meet our Waterloo
in lively family scraps.

Over most any kind of fuzzy clothes
and cozy looking wraps.

Now smile real knowingly when the
Mommer wants to know
How it happens that we are finally
acquiring a little sense.

But believe anyone who saw them it
took a strong nerve to keep
from falling over the fence

Into the next world, when a few
daring co-eds

Were seen wearing three-buckle
Articles, and toddling down the
line.
Just leave it to the dear girruls!
they'll show you every time.
—Spoo.

FAIR PRICE CAMPAIGN
ADVOCATED BY FARMERS

(Continued from Page One)

tural products. The orchard men are planning to put their product before the public in such a way as to curb the demand for fruit from the Pacific coast and far away states. It is said that Nebraska apples are as good as any in the union, the undeveloped problem is to get them before the public.

The crop growers will continue their annual discussion of the cost of producing grains. What it costs to produce a bushel of wheat occupies a prominent place on their program. After this question is argued they will go immediately to a consideration of the future outlook.

The Nebraska Dairymen's association will consider the profits of the dairy business and the various ways of marketing dairy products. John Frazur, secretary of the "Midwest Milk Producers' association, is scheduled to talk on "What a Farmers' Milk Plant Can Do." The improvement of herds and feeding for better production are among the subjects on the program. D. D. Aitken, president of the national Holstein-Friesian association of America, will address the dairymen Thursday afternoon.

Farm Bureau Growing Rapidly.
The new Nebraska farm bureau federation, which will probably have a membership of 50,000 or more by that time, will consider important problems confronting agriculture. Legislation to benefit the farmer will be discussed by this body, and Henry C. Wallace, mentioned as the next secretary of agriculture, is on the program. The bureau will probably map out its lines of procedure for the next year.

The Nebraska Improved Livestock Breeders' association will devote one day each to cattle, hogs, horses and sheep. Former Governor Schellenberger, former regent of the University, W. G. Whitmore, Frank Tomson, Col. Ed Schnell, Arthur Gaudreault, Frank H. Sweet, Prof. A. M. Patterson, Prof. L. A. Weaver, Prof. H. J. Gramlich, and many other noted livestock men are on the breeders' programs. Judging contests and demonstrations will add interest.

Programs for women attending the meetings of organized agriculture reflect the influence of suffrage. Miss Mary Maxwell of Dakota City will discuss "The New Responsibility," and E. R. Ripley of Lincoln will talk on "What Women Should Know About Wills." Other subjects on the program association are: "Women's Part in the Farm Bureau," Miss Stella Mather, College of Agriculture; "Developing Leadership Among Women," Mrs. Edith Salisbury, Washington, D. C.; "Community Spirit," Miss Anna Jurgens, Minnare; "Songs of National Interest," Mrs. E. S. Luce, University Place. A part of the program is given over to household affairs. Prof. M. H. Swenk of the College of Agriculture is scheduled to discuss the control of household pests (husbands excepted), and Miss Gladys Legg has for her subject the reduction of millinery bills. Prof. Elizabeth Shannon will talk on "Color and Design in Everyday Life," and Prof. Margaret Fedde on "Your Daughter and Her University Training."

A general meeting of all organizations is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, January 5. Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas will speak, and an attempt is being made to obtain Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith and other noted men interested in agriculture. A prominent woman or two may also be on this program.

Organizations to Meet.

- The following organizations have announced programs:
- The Nebraska Crop Growers' association.
- The Nebraska Home Economics association.
- The Nebraska Horticultural society.
- The Nebraska Honey Producers association.
- The Nebraska Dairymen's association.
- The Nebraska Farm Bureau federation.
- The Nebraska Improved Livestock Breeders' association.
- The Nebraska Sheep Breeders' and Wool Growers' association.
- The Nebraska Swine Breeders' association.
- The Nebraska Cattle Breeders' association.
- The Nebraska Horse Breeders' association.
- The Nebraska Farm Equipment association.
- The Nebraska Rural School patrons.
- The Nebraska Galloway Breeders' association.
- The Nebraska Milk Goat Breeders' association.
- The Nebraska State Florists' association.
- The Nebraska Potato Improvement association.
- The Nebraska Guernsey Breeders' association.