

Rag Reporter Visits Farm Campus and Is Infatuated

"I visited the Farm Tuesday morning. It was the first time I had ever been there. I am carried away with what I saw there and don't be surprised if I should give up my course in the Arts and Science College and start in taking home economics, sewing and the like, for I LOVE THEM. If we'd just move the "Rag" out there, then I'd be happy—I could take cooking n'everything and still have time for a little work on the college daily." Such is the version of a Nebraska reporter who made her first trip to the State Farm campus of the University of Nebraska this week.

"Teh little model farm was adorable. I'd like to use it as a play ground. A sign on the fence said: 'Do not go into the buildings.' But they are so tiny I wonder who could go into them. The little house is even partly finished inside. I know I could furnish it adorably.

Buildings Impress Her.

"Another thing I liked were the

buildings. They are all so new—so speck and span n'everything. The air out there seems so bracing—but really it is pretty solitary and I noticed that even the few street cars that came and went at indefinite intervals made quite a commotion.

"When we went into the office of Principal Bradford of the School of Agriculture, I certainly was surprised to see Glen Foe in there. He has charge of the Student Activities at the Farm, you know. He was so nice to show us around and when I was introduced to Harriett Muneke in the Home Economics Building and she showed me all the wax work, designing exhibits and classes in action, I thought she ought to get the Chicago Tribune fifty-dollar politeness prize.

"You know they make dresses on forms in there and when I saw a co-ed tripping lightly into the working room with Miss Form on her shoulder I wondered whether this was a class in gymnastics

LARGE PROBOSCEIDEAN SKULL PLACED IN SCHOOL MUSEUM

Finest of Four-Tuskers Species is Found Near Beage in Cherry County.

A remarkable proboscidean skull, the largest and finest of the four-tusked yet found, a like specimen of which no other museum boasts ownership, was added to the collections in the Museum last week and is now on exhibition in the diceratherium group on the first floor. The skull, the genus and species of which are both new, named by the University of Nebraska, was found near Beage, Cherry County, Nebraska. It is a complete restoration of the Genobelodon lull. The preparation of the skull was largely the work of Miss Carrie A. Barbour. It is a part of the collections of the Charles H. Morrill.

Dr. E. H. Barbour and Professor Schramm visited Omaha last week and packed fourteen boxes of specimens, given to the State Museum by the Omaha City Library. The collections consisted of minerals, crystals, polished semi-gems, ores, Indian relics, bows and arrows, pipestone pipes, axes, fleshers, and the like, great numbers of marine shells, plain and polished, and numerous well-mounted game birds, mostly ducks and geese.

Maiben Exhibition Soon.

The Museum staff has been engaged since the summer season in preparing material collected from the Maiben fund, and the material will be placed on exhibition soon.

About eight tons of specimens have been packed and stored in the Lincoln Sanitarium through the kindness of the Doctors Everett. The State Museum has permission to store its overflow material in what was formerly the Sulpho-saline plunge. In order to accommodate recent acquisitions certain specimens, furnished by the Government are being packed and several more tons will go to the Lincoln Sanitarium in a few days.

The University Y. W. C. A. gave a party for all University girls Saturday afternoon. Irrespective of class the girls were grouped into families by lot. The McNuts, Hooligans, Figs and Gumps were all present.

The first half hour was spent in the singing of such rounds as "Three Blind Mice," "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," and "How Lovely is the Evening." Then the girls were divided into groups for the aviation meet. These different groups were tested out as to their abilities in that line. The test for "counted" was the ability to keep from laughing, the one for "low speed" to go across the room on a chair; "ground work" was tested by hopping; "spin" by spinning pennies, and "take off" by ability to jump. Another feature of the program was a race in which all blew feathers across the room. Refreshments consisting of fruit salad and cakes cut into animal shapes were served.

Alberta Skeen, ex-'22, of Auburn, was a guest over the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house. She is now teaching kindergarten in Sixth Street school at Nebraska City.

DAILY NEBRASKAN SENT VOLUME OF HISTORIANS

Interesting Book of Nebraska State Historical Society Received.

The Daily Nebraskan recently received a copy of the Publications of the Nebraska State Historical Society, Volume XIX, handsomely bound and with the seal of the organization on the cover. As a frontispiece, the book contains a picture of Edward Rosewater, founder of the Omaha Bee. The book was capably edited by Albert Watkins, historian of the society and was published in 1919.

"Volume XIX contains some of the most important historical material published by the Nebraska Society. The articles upon Indians and Indian wars, upon European elements in our Nebraska population, the reminiscences of early Nebraskans, and not least among them, the descriptions of early Nebraska found in the testimony of the famous election contest of 1858, give views of social status of early settlements not found elsewhere."—(Addison E. Sheldon, superintendent, in preface to book.)

Extensive Footnotes.

"In the footnotes are found a remarkable collection of critical information acquired by extensive research and correspondence and which required very careful scrutiny and comparison.

On April 25, 1917, the Society's board of directors authorized the publication of a historical magazine, and accordingly the first number of "Nebraska History and Record of Pioneer Days" was issued in 1918, February. The present volume contains many apt illustrations, which were afforded by the very extensive collection of photographs of that class now owned by or accessible to the Historical Society. This pictorial history will continue to be an important feature of the society's historical publications."

Some of the noteworthy illustrations are pictures of the parade ground at Ft. McPherson, massacre cannon, site of old Oto and Missouri Indian village, and the Bohemian members of the Nebraska Legislatures. The book shows in an outstanding manner the painstaking research and careful proof-reading of the editor of the volume.

KRETZLER ALSO RECEIVES LETTER IN CROSS-COUNTRY

In the Daily Nebraskan of January 17 the statement was made that five men made their letters in cross country events this year: Bochkora, Nelson, Bowman, Allen and Williams. This number should be increased to six to include Harry Kretzler, student at the Omaha Medical School, who was awarded state championship honors in cross country by judges chosen from the staff of the Omaha Bee. Captain Bochkora, however, defeated everyone against whom he ran, including the "stars" from different Missouri Valley schools excepting men from Ames—which will not affect the state championship.

Twelve Years Ago Today.
Nebraska foot ball team won in two contests with the Ames Aggies.

WILL BEZDEK REPEAT?

Penn State Coach Faces Hardest Schedule With Green Team.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—When it comes to hard football schedules the one arranged for the Penn State eleven next fall will just about take the prize, among eastern colleges at least. Following the two preliminary games, seven of the toughest kind of battles are awaiting Hugo Bezdek's aggregation and the question is whether or not the Blue and White team can go through them successfully.

Ten varsity men are lost this year, so that Bezdek will have practically a green team with which to face the hardest schedule ever arranged for Penn State. However, the popular coach was faced by almost the same situation this fall and he developed a team that was undefeated. Every one realizes the enormity of the task confronting the "miracle man" next fall, but there is a feeling that "Bez" will be able to rise to the occasion. The available material will be in the rough, but it will be the best raw material uncovered for several years, so while next year's team may encounter one or two defeats, it is sure to rank with the leaders.

A look at the array of big games facing Penn State is enough to give any coach gray hair. North Carolina,

Lehigh, Harvard, Georgia Tech., Carnegie Tech., Navy and Pitt are to be met on successive weeks, and if Bezdek's eleven can earn an even break, they will be doing well. The hardest test will probably come during the last two weeks in October when Harvard and Georgia Tech are played on successive Saturdays, the former at

Cambridge and the latter in New York City. Then following the Pennsylvania day game at home, the team winds up the season with two more hard trips, meeting Navy in Philadelphia, and Pitt in Pittsburgh. The big home games will be with Lehigh on alumni home-coming day and with Carnegie Tech on Pennsylvania.

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