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THE COMING OLYMPICS.

One of the most remembered events in the life of the men of Nebraska is the annual freshman-sophomore fight. The observance of the tradition of olympics is one worth while. It promotes the feeling of rivalry and fight between the classes and is turned, when the day is past, into real Cornhusker spirit.

It is the duty of the second year men to initiate their younger brothers, just entering, into a realization of new standards and broader fields. Who is more competent to do this than the sophomore, who has just passed thru all the phases of a freshman's life? So rightfully to him falls the task.

It is surely true that when we fight for our existence shoulder to shoulder with a fellow classman against a common enemy and in a common cause, that we will never think of that man as a stranger, but as an ally, a friend, and as a brother. Thus a spirit is born, which matures through the ensuing years until the day of our graduation, and which in after years, enables us to look back with vivid memories of our classmates and the days we spent with them.

So every freshmen should look upon the olympics, which will take place on the day of homecoming, November 12, as his opportunity, not only to secure the immediate reward of discarding the green cap if he and his associates win, but to meet and become indelibly affiliated with his fellows in the university way.

CROSS-COUNTRY.

Coach McMasters, of the cross-country team, has issued a call for additional candidates for this sport. Primarily his idea is to get material from which he can build a Missouri Valley cross-country winner. The run will be held in Lincoln on Homecoming day and we can see our men in action.

The second motive the coach has is one that he stressed to the freshmen yesterday at a special convocation. It is his desire to give to all men in the university a better physique, a fitness that would be an ally to them in all battles, physical or mental, that they may enter.

Physical fitness is a prime requisite to the successful man. Our army, to be successful, had to be fit and every man that left for France passed a rigid personal examination. Today, in the fields which our graduates expect to enter, are battles demanding just as keen and just as physically fit contestants. To hold our own in that battle we must be ready. Cross-country will help us achieve that end.

Our whole body is a machine. Can an engine work to its best efficiency if a cylinder or wire is in poor shape? Can our mind do its best if hampered by a body that will not successfully accomplish its directions and commands?

Get out for cross-country! You may possibly help your school, but you are sure of helping yourself, if you do.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

Ohio State Lantern.
LOVE YOUR JOB.

Divers and sundry recipes for success have been propounded since time immemorial. Very probably no one will ever be able to define thoroughly all the entities which make for success, or even obtain a satisfactory concrete idea of just what success is.

But Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Co., of Cleveland, in a recent address, struck more closely to the bull's-eye in the matter of success in business than any recent

philosopher has done in many months. "Love your job or get another." This is Jordan's keynote. It applies to everyone, be he businessman or poet.

A man's job should be what he puts his whole heart and soul into. During working hours—and often after hours—he should be striving, planning, and hustling to do his job justice.

He should not only do well what is assigned to him. He should have ideas of his own and try to make his own efforts just a little better than those of his predecessor.

A few months of this, and success will have crept upon him unawares. He will be master of his job and will be sought for advice by others.

Faith in his work and joy in the mere performance of it mean everything. If there is no faith, the man should get another job, as Jordan advises.

Going to school is a job. There are innumerable jobs in campus activities. Well-done tasks in school forecast well-done jobs after school. Find your job and love it.

Our youthful heroes may test their valor in the war game in Nebraska hall. It hasn't any of the horrors of combat. We are sure those gentle individuals that find entertainment in chess will find considerable "kick" in this harmless game.

Suggested Curriculum.

Plumbing.
 Research studies in tobacco—We recommend them both as pipe courses.

It's a long race that has no winner.

"I wonder what led Shakespeare to say, 'when ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.'"

"Oh, that easy. He tried to pass the polls on election day without going in."

—ANN USHER.

"Down with whisky," shouted the first speaker on the program.

"Yea Bo," chorus of voices, as the owner of each sets down an empty glass.
 —BOUFFON.

UNI NOTICES

W. S. G. A.

The W. S. G. A. Board will meet Friday at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. Important business meeting. Every board member out.

Notice.

Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, president of the Northern Baptist convention, will speak to the Uni class at the First Baptist church next Sunday, October 9, at 12 o'clock.

Military Notice.

The store room in the basement of Nebraska Hall will be open for the issue of uniforms to Freshmen from 8-12 a. m. and 3-6 p. m., beginning Wednesday October 5.

Lutheran Club.

Election of officers will take place at the Lutheran Club meeting in Art Hall, Friday, October 7, at 8 o'clock. Short program and social hour followed by business meeting.

"Election of officers will take place at the Lutheran club meeting in the art gallery, Friday, October 7, at 8:00 o'clock. Short program and social hour will follow the business meeting."

Civil Service Examinations

Experts in child welfare (1800-2000) Oct. 4 to Nov. 1, 1921. Any one desiring further information call at Civil Service window city postoffice. A. A. Reed, Director Bureau of Professional Service.

TWINS CLUB

All twins of the University are cordially invited to attend a party at the Chamberlain home, 729 South Fifteenth, Friday, October 7 at 8 p. m.

The Exhaust

Suggestion is a little word that possesses mighty power. A salesman having it down pat, can hold you by the hour. A starlit night and a silver moon have very obvious meanings. A mention that the market's good, gives many a wife her innings. But of all the things perverse and far wrong from amusing is to meet some person traveling on and that fair right abusing. On a morning bright with sunshine, and cool with autumn breezes. A maiden fair comes up to me and my arm gently squeezes. Her glance is so enticing and her beckon is so coy, my heart starts quickly pounding and my face blooms out in joy. "My name is Dinna Guessit," she whispers low to me. I look perplexed and then my mind starts thinking things with glee. "Can be she's on a task divine, to tell me that a fortune's mine? Must be some honor's on me thrust, and I will welcome it with zest. Perhaps oh cool my fevered pate—perhaps she'll ask me for a date. "But these the accursed words I heard—and believe me I'm a wiser bird. A promise small I would of thee.—At the election polls, will you vote for me?"
 —SPOOF.

The Exhaust.

Your "Story Hour" usually comes when you try to explain why you didn't show up for your date.

Perhaps He's Safe.

"They tell me that the player at the bat married for money."
 "Yes: And it's the best home he ever stole, believe me."

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