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WELCOME!

With apologies to Daniel Webster and Lafayette, we stand today with outstretched arms and say, "Welcome; welcome; thrice welcome to our university, high school basketballers!"

We are mighty glad you are here and we want you to have the best time possible during your visit. Some of you have been here before and others are total strangers. But we extend the same greetings and god wishes to all of you.

The University is yours during the next three days. Its doors are wide open to you and we want you to learn to know it and to love it as we know and love it. Some day, we hope, you will be enrolled here as a student, so learn all you can about the University now.

University students will be only to glad to show you around the campus and buildings and answer any inquiries you may have. If you want to know anything, don't be afraid to ask.

Again we welcome you.

HAMFUL PUBLICITY

Ames Beehive Meadowgrass came down to Lincoln for the basketball tournament and stayed at the Gamma Beta fraternity house, with the rest of his team. The first night at dinner he overheard a conversation which impressed him very much.

The substance of the whole thing seemed to him to be that university life consisted of four cardinal activities, namely: being a fraternity man; going to parties, shows, etc.; finding "pipe" courses to register for; and studying as little as possible. This rather conflicted with the ideas he had gained from the catalog sent out by the Registrar, and was far different from college life as pictured in the stories he had read in the "American Boy".

After he went to bed that night he kept turning this newly discovered information over in his mind. He really wanted to come here next year, but he felt that if his parents knew college life as he did, they would not send him here and he had expected to get an education if he came, but from the information he could get from the boys he talked to, that wasn't what one came to school for.

Such events as this happen quite frequently. We, who are in school, realize that such remarks are purely for effect, but we like to talk that way, nevertheless. It gives us such a blasé air, and impresses the greenhorns who listen to us. It certainly does impress them, and it impresses them so much that it hurts the school more than we imagine.

In the first place it might be taken so seriously that the prospective student felt that Nebraska wasn't the school for him after all. Or else, he might go home and repeat it in the presence of his elders. No wonder, then, that such people, after hearing this side of the question, should object to a tax for additional university improvements. You would object too, if you thought you were being taxed to build a social center, not an more than we imagine.

So let's be careful about our talk concerning Nebraska. The school means a great deal to us and we are all anxious to see it prosper. But careless remarks, that are overheard by the visitors this week, may do harm that can be measured in thousands of dollars, as well as giving a false impression to anyone who listens—and does not understand.

INDIVIDUAL COURAGE

Success comes not to the man who follows the crowd, but to the one who dares to go it alone. In any vocation, profession or trade, one finds most workers aping others; they depend upon the multitude for support, and if they were placed upon their own initiative, they would become panic-stricken and flee. This dependency upon others is even more evident in college and college life. Few of us have sufficient courage to stand and defend our convictions, but become slaves to "the popular thing." Some are afraid to tackle their studies alone; they must have assistance. An education means little to these people for after their college career, when they strike out for themselves, they will find that they must do the task themselves without aid. And then will come the test of their individual courage.

Men like Fulton, who sailed his steamboat in spite of the ridicule hurled at him; Shackleton, who found the South Pole even if people said it couldn't be done; the Wright Brothers, who flew even if their idea of heavier-than-air machines was poo-pooed, and the Puritans and the western Pioneers allowed their success in achieving what they set out to do, to their individual courage. Their knowledge how and their ambition would never have brought them their ends if they had lacked this courage to go it alone.

Contemporary Opinion

NO NEED FOR PITY

The working student has been the source of countless "heart interest" stories for years past. Who has not read about the terrible odds the poorly fed and scantily dressed lad has had to face to win his coveted degree? How he wistfully watches the children of the rich enjoying the social whirl of college life?

One of these days a student who has used his brain and his muscle as a means to paying his way through school is going to speak up and tell the multitudes that it's all wrong; that many tears have been shed in vain, and that the working student may actually get more enjoyment out of his college life than does his silver-spooned brother.

He need not elucidate on ideas or principles to put this over. He may actually cite specific instances where he has had real, honest enjoyment and pleasure out of his four years.

A little observation around the campus will show that the working students are well represented among the active leaders. And a little more observation will show clearly that the student who is depending altogether or in part on his own personal efforts for his remaining in school is the one who is usually up and doing, whether it be on the campus or in a social organization.

He appreciates what he has, and enjoys it to the utmost. Trivial worries cannot bother him because he is accustomed to dealing with bigger things. He gains a philosophy of life that permits him to avoid petty obstacles and fits him for the actual realities of the outside world.—Ohio State Lantern.

University Notices.

Freshman Basketball.

Regular practice will be held for the freshmen squad for the next two weeks. Candidates not reporting during this period will not receive their credit.

JOHN PICKETT,
 Coach.

Grades.

All grades to be counted for Phi Beta Kappa must reach the registrar's office not later than Tuesday, March 7.

Matches have been scheduled with the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota for March 17 and 18. Members of the first team shall report on the target range for practice at every available time within the next two weeks.

By order of J. G. NOEL,
 Captain Nebr. Rifle Team.

Money and Banking.

The make-up test in money and banking for the semester will be given at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 9 instead of March 10.

Iron Sphinx Dance.

The Iron Sphinx are giving a subscription dance Friday night in honor of the visiting high school teams. Ackerman's orchestra will furnish the music confetti and favors will be given away. Tickets may be secured from members of Iron Sphinx.

Track Team Picture.

Members of the 1921 championship freshman track squad are asked to meet at Townsend's at 12 o'clock

Thursday for a picture for the Cornhusker.

University Commercial Club.

Mr. R. R. LoLunsbury, secretary treasurer of the Union Life and Accident Insurance Co., will talk on the subject of "Insurance as a Business meeting."

Union

Union initiation will be held at the Caves on Friday March 7. All initiates will meet at 7 p. m. at the corner of 10th and O streets.

University Church

Bishop Shayler will give the second of his lectures on the history of the church, Friday evening at the University church on 13th and R streets. His subject will be "The Causes and Factors of the Reformation."

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. members vote Wednesday and Thursday in the library for new Y. W. C. A. cabinet officers.

CO. A

The following men will represent Co. A in the inter-company rifle match. They will report to the Sergt. for as much practice as is possible during the next three weeks as the match is to be held from April 3 to 8. The men are:

I. P. Hanson, A. J. Luebs, M. E. Scofield, H. M. Clute, A. V. Kendall, and C. Clark.

Geography.

The men's field class in geography will meet next Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, Nebraska hall 210. Bring mapping note books, pencils and erasers. A trip toward the penitentiary will probably be taken. Reports on the west Lincoln trip were due March 3.

Square & Compass Club.

Meeting of Section A of the Square & Compass club at the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, Sunday, March 12, at 3 p. m. All interested in the subject of the work in the Third degree are cordially invited.

Franklin Club.

The Franklin club will hold a "progressive somerset" party in the Y. M. C. A. room of the Temple at 8 p. m., Friday. All Franklinites are invited.

The Calendar.

Thursday, March 9.

Industrial Research club meeting, 6 p. m. Grand hotel.
 Christian Science society meeting, 7:15 p. m., Faculty hall, Temple.
 Pershing Rifle drill, 5 p. m. Nebraska hall.

Friday, March 10.

Franklin club meeting, 8 p. m., "Y" room, Temple.
 Union society initiation, the Caves.
 Delian society meeting, 8 p. m., Faculty hall.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal, the Lincoln.
 Alpha Omicron Pi formal, Rosewilde.
 Woihi camp-fire meeting, 4 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.
 Iron Sphinx subscription dance, K. of C. hall.
 Palladian open meeting, 8 p. m., Temple.
 Lutheran club open meeting, 8 p. m. Temple.
 Delian open meeting, Faculty hall.
 Home Economics meeting, Ellen Smith hall.

Saturday, March 11.

Alpha Delta Pi formal, the Lincoln.
 Beta Theta Pi party, chapter house.

The Exhaust.

Lolly Pops! Pop corn!

M S Bars! Hershey Bars!

The legislature

Representing the

State of Nebraska

Meets.

To make suitable

Appropriations

For the Regents

To open

Candy Joint

Just outside

The Gym

The Special meeting

Is also going to

Consider

The advisability

Of using the

Fire escapes

In order

To save

The steps

Of old Uni.

A bill will

Also be introduced

Prohibiting the

Use of Capital

Punishments as a

Means of discipline

Crowds! Lobbyists!

Full Galleries!

Log Rolling!
 Legislature!!!

Why do they always speak of Dame Rumor? I'll bet two to one that Old Man Rumor has the best line.

While puffing the girl caught a puff and struck it in her pocket.

If you see a half-fledged youngster with a brilliantly colored sweater bearing a strange letter, you may know he is the star tossers of some bodies old home town. Be it known that this is the week of the High School Basketball Tournament and Nebraska is host to her younger brothers and future freshmen.

When we see the girls in their new Spring coats
 Our minds are filled with larfs
 We love their smiles and their new Spring hats
 But, oh, those brilliant scarfs!

We wonder if the girls are cold
 Conversing in halting lisps
 As they stick their hands in their pockets deep
 And crush those silken wisps.

And though we admit that poetry
 Is not the name for this
 We claim at least that Truth it is
 This verse of the U. of N. Miss.

Listen, fellow students, and you shall hear—of the Flapper Number of the Awgwan. A male candidate for the Golden Fleece strolled into the office and told us that—well, if you know anybody they miss, let them know, so they can get it next time. All we can say is that if this is the case, the remarks of the victims will not make anybody think Ye Ed. is a Flapper—with wings.

Did you ever get caught in the crowd that surges from Social Science to U. Hall? Then never do. If you have some reason for hiding from your frat, brothers and others who hate you, remember that this is the congregating place for all your friends, enemies and near-enemies. In 1862, the statistics on the enrollment were lost, so the number of people who were in sight from that classic concrete conversation-maker was used. Later it was discovered that the number was too large—several people had gone back before the counting was finished.

In Years Gone By.

Thirteen Years Ago Today.

William Fox, captain of the Lincoln Western league basketball team, who was to have charge of the coaching department of the Cornhusker diamond athletes, arrived in Lincoln to assume control of the local university team.

Ten Years Ago Today.

Nebraska university wrestlers made a good showing at the amateur tournament at Kansas City.

Seven Years Ago Today.

The "Robbins Campaign" opened at the university with an address by A. J. Elliott. The campaign is a culmination of an endeavor to bring religion to the special attention of the university student body.

Six Years Ago Today.

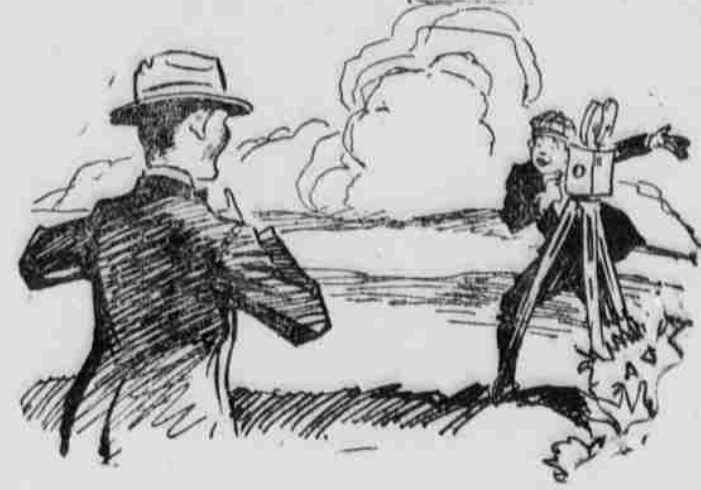
Architect Charles Hodgdon, of Chicago, came to Lincoln for conferences over the university's new buildings.

Five Years Ago Today.

The Daily Nebraskan published a "Basketball Number" in which the high school tournament featured. Also a review of the university's season was given.

Two Years Ago Today.

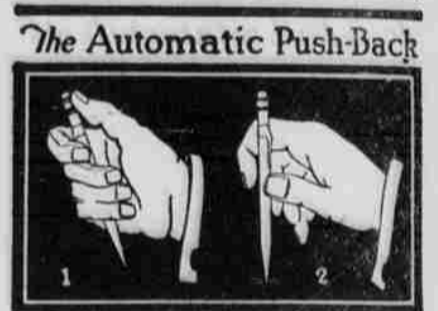
The Cornhusker campaign opened with a rush. Thirty girls adopted the slogan "Buy Your Cornhusker now," and their aim was to sell 2,500 Cornhuskers.



"Hey! You boob!
 Didn't you hear the director say you was t' register brief?"
 "How can I register grief when I just put on a new Dunap Hat?"
 \$7

MAGEE'S
 Quality Clothes

For choice Corn Fed Beef call at Braun's Market
 139 So. 11th



Turn the lead Out
Push the lead Back

Where do You Lunch?
 Pardon us for asking. Our object, however, is merely to suggest that you try this restaurant.
 You will find a first-class menu at very popular prices. Everything about our place is very clean and inviting, and the cooking and service—well, just ask those who eat here.
Central Hotel Cafe

Redipoint's lead moves both ways, at your command—
 Out—for writing—at a turn of the cap.
 In—for carrying—at a pressure straight down on the point.

Remember
Vall's Barber Shop
 131 No. 13th St.

No other pencil can do this. For no other pencil has the Automatic Push-Back.
 No pencil without the Automatic Push-Back will thoroughly satisfy you—now that you may have Redipoint.
 See it—try it—today.
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