

SUMMER NEBRASKAN

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MANAGEMENT:
Jack Austin, Manager
Wilbur Peterson, Editor

REPORTERS
Volva Torrey, Laura Rooney
Ethel Herman, Wesley Tonkinson
Blanche Clemens, C. F. Bowman

OFFICE HOURS:
Manager and Editor, 3 to 4 Daily
Student Activities Office, Basement, West
End Administration Building.

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Just how do they do it?
That is the question which University of Nebraska girl athletes and supporters of the Cornhusker school want answered. The subject matter for the question is found in the announcement of the American girls who will compete in the international women's track meet to be held at the Pershing stadium in Paris on August 20.
University of Nebraska girls won second in the international telegraphic meet held late in May. In accomplishing the feat they placed four firsts and tied for two others. In every event which they entered they placed. But now comes the announcement that not a Nebraska girl can go to Paris.

It may be that women of other schools are better than Nebraska girl athletes. But it is to be doubted. The time which Nebraska girl made in the events is sufficient evidence of the calibre of the performances. Cornhuskers will have to be shown why Nebraska was not given a position.

It may be that Nebraska is TOO far west to be regarded as eligible for the American team. Chicago is the farthest west the team goes. It will be recalled that but a few years ago Nebraska and other schools this far out on the plains were not given any consideration in the awarding of football or other athletic honors. It was up to western schools to prove their right to recognition in men's athletics and it will probably be up to girls of the west to fight for their rights as well.

If eastern women are better athletes than western girls, all well and good. But until that fact is proven schools "of the wild and woolly west" will not concede that the team as selected is truly representative of American women.

ENJOY THE FOURTH

With this issue of the Summer Nebraskan, the dispensers of news will take a rest for one week. There will be no issue again until July 6. This is made necessary because of the fact that there is no school Monday or Tuesday of next week.

When summer students leave Lincoln for the short vacation to visit their home folks, they can do a service to their school by boosting. Tell the folks at home that Nebraska is the place to send their children. Tell the late high school graduates that Nebraska is the best school to attend. Sell your school; it deserves all the support it gets.

ALUMNUS OR GRADUATE?

A week from today another senior class will have graduated. It will have had its last class functions, it will have been handed its diploma

and have men sent out bearing the stamp of Iowa State.

All will be graduates, how many will prove to be alumni? The two are different and every school has some of each.

A graduate is one who comes to the end of his sojourn in college with his head packed sufficiently full of facts that he is thought to have earned his diploma.

An alumnus is a true son of his alma mater, a man who loves his college, who realizes his debt to his school, who never loses connection with it and who is willing to do anything he can for its betterment. The very derivation of the words alma mater means foster mother, and alumnus, foster son. The one makes possible the development of the other, it not only develops him intellectually, it gives him his vision and much of his idealism. It is in truth a foster mother.

It is a good thing to come back occasionally to sit beneath the fountains where we first got our inspirations, to revisit the old school. Campus publications can do much to keep you in contact with it but there is nothing like coming back yourself. Homecoming, Veishea, commencement and big athletic games all furnish time appropriate for your return.

You not only need Iowa State but she needs you. By succeeding in your business but also by speaking a word for Ames at every opportunity you can help spread her good name wider. You can help recruit students for Iowa State, most of you can belong to an alumni association and be alive there. These are but a few practical things any alumnus will do, you can find many others.

Iowa State does not need you as a graduate, she does need you as an alumnus whose loyalty will increase with the years.—Iowa State Student.

WHERE THEY ARE WHAT THEY DO

Herbert C. Lacey, '16, who was the head of the Bible and Greek department at Union College is now at Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

Anna Bollette Jesen is teaching at Omaha.

Isabel Hayes, '15, is studying at Berkeley, California during the summer.

Melvin M. Garrett, '17, is an oil geologist for the Hobbs Oil Co., at Wichita, Tex.

Paul F. Taggart, '22, will teach agriculture in the Smith-Hughes school at Weeping Water, Nebr., during the coming year.

Charlotte T. Schneider will teach in the high school at Benedict, Nebr., next year.

H. H. Theisen, '15, will attend summer school at Columbia. He has been principal of the high school at Antigo, Wis., during the past year.

Dorothy Teal, '24, left Lincoln Monday for Steamboat Springs, Colo., where she will be swimming instructor at the Rocky Mountain Dancing camp. She was in charge of the swimming program at the State Camp Fire camp at Crete last week.

BALLOT NO 2

I hereby name

as being the most representative girl of the University of Nebraska and the one who should adorn the cover of the waltz song "The Cornhusker Rose."

Name of voter

Care for Cattle to Earn Voyage

Two students and one professor of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture are spending the summer in Europe, having earned passage to the foreign shore by caring for cattle aboard an ocean liner. They sailed from New York on June 20, bound for Great Britain.

The party consists of Professor William H. Savin of the department of animal husbandry, Kenneth Clark and Earl Lieber. Both of the latter were graduated from the university this spring.

The trio left Omaha on June 12 with a trainload of cattle bound for New York. At the harbor they boarded a ship hauling cattle to Liverpool, England for slaughter. By caring for these cattle they were given free passage to the British Isles.

While in Europe, the men will visit livestock expositions and famous stock farms. The purpose of the trip is to study animal husbandry conditions existing in Great Britain, regarded as the greatest livestock country in the world.

Eleven university of Nebraska ag students made similar visits to Europe in the summers of 1910 to 1914. Parties of two or three at a time have made the trips, earning their transportation by taking care of livestock enroute.

Upon his return from Europe, Mr. Clark, whose home is at Craig, Neb., will be employed at the Iowa agricultural college, where he has been appointed a teaching fellowship. He will continue his studies toward securing a master's degree there.

Mr. Lieber, who lives in Lincoln, will make his home on a farm near Papillion, Nebr.

SODA'S SUNDAES' SERVICE

PILLERS' PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

DELIANS TO HAVE A PICNIC AT BETHANY

The Delian literary society will hold a picnic at Bethany Grove Saturday afternoon at 6:30. All members are urged to be present.

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