

**The Daily Nebraskan**

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**Honorary and Professional Organizations.**

Announcements have already been made of elections of new members by a number of honorary and professional organizations on the campus. Others will make announcements later of the new members elected this year.

Election to membership in an honorary or professional organization is recognition of the fact that the individual has distinguished himself in the particular work which the society represents. The newly-elected member is showered with congratulations. He has made good and his ability has been recognized. Just election to membership in such an organization seems to be a great deal.

But the organization will mean much more to the person than this temporary honor alone. Through the society those interested in a particular field of activity are brought into contact with others who have the same interests. Friendships are formed which have a start in mutual liking of the same things. Contact with the members of the organization brings new inspiration and inspiration and interest. The society serves as an incentive to the member to put forth his best effort.

The majority of the honorary and professional organizations are national. They form a connecting link for those in many colleges in the country who have the same interests. When the student goes out from his local group to other schools or into professional work membership in the professional organization serves as an introduction. The member finds that his badge makes it easier to come in touch with others in the profession.

The national organizations give a great deal of help to the undergraduates. They help to acquaint them with the best in the field and to give them high standards. But their services to the member do not stop upon graduation. They aid the newcomer in the profession. As well as serving the individual as an individual, the honorary and professional society is helping its members by helping to advance the profession.

**Bible Study.** The University Y. W. C. A. is offering an exceptionally good program of Bible study classes this year. The success of these classes since their establishment many years ago gives promise of equal success this year.

A message which is worth while is brought to the members of the Bible study classes. Leaders who are recognized as authorities will guide the students in their study. The topics which will be taken up are all vital, up-to-the-minute topics. The Bible as applied to present-day living will be studied.

One hour a week for six weeks is the time given to the course. Six different classes at different hours make it possible for almost every woman student to fit in at least one class in her program. Registration should be made before Vespers Tuesday.

**In the Eyes of the World.**

The eyes of all the sport world were turned toward the inter-sectional football games yesterday. The Nebraska-Syracuse contest was one of the big games of the sport card. All over the country eyes were watching this contest. Yes, the eyes of all the nation were upon Nebraska. Though Nebraska did not come out with the long end of the score, it was a great battle and the performance of the team reflected credit on the school.

The Nebraska reputation is not a local one. The record the football team has made has brought Nebraska before the eyes of many who would not otherwise recognize this University in the middle-west.

**Contemporary Opinion**

**Towards Athletic Justice.** Critics of college athletics agree that too much emphasis is being

placed on such sports as baseball and football, and perhaps basketball. Supporters of college athletics are almost willing to argue that too much emphasis on any one is impossible. But no one can doubt that this popularity has dwarfed into insignificance such sports as wrestling, soccer, hockey and swimming, any one of which is a good sport and worthy of recognition. Yet sports of various kinds ought to be on the same basis—excellence in one form of athletics should be as much respected as excellence in any other branch especially when equal skill is required by both.

The sports usually included in the division labeled "minor" are necessarily differentiated from major sports because of the influence of public interest; but even public interest ought not to be so catered to by colleges that such sports as hockey, swimming, soccer, and cross country should be left beyond the pale of student support. The ideal for college athletics is "Athletics for all," and this ideal necessarily implies that all forms of exercises should be provided in order to suit each man's aptitude.

This means that minor sports need encouragement. Each of them, in its earlier years, needs fostering care, and this care should be provided. Even if some of the glory of the better known sports is taken away, it need not be cause for apprehension. Such sports are too well established to cause worry. The minor ones are not. Give them the encouragement they need, and the circle of athletic devotees will continually widen, until, perhaps, every man will have his own interest.—Michigan Daily.

**Campus Comment.**

To the Editor: In "Campus Comment" Friday, appeared an attack on the entertainment at the Mixers, and an implication that the party committees were not representative of the student body. A non-constructive attack is usually unworthy of consideration, though any misunderstanding caused by a knocker should be set aright.

The policy of the Mixer committee this year has been to transform the "seventy-cent dances" of the last year or so into a party with definite plans for forcing, if necessary, new acquaintances to make them truly "Mixers." The games have been planned with this as the fundamental consideration. The programs have consisted of the best University talent available, with some outside help, and have been the result of a great deal of time and work, and have been intended solely for the enjoyment of those present. If this time has been invested wrongly, the reception of the numbers presented so far has failed to show it. If, as implied in the article, neither games, programs, nor dancing is what is wanted, it is surely more the fault of those who refuse to be entertained than of those planning the entertainment.

Such has been the policy of the committee, and it is in direct line with that implied as not being done. Perhaps mixing is not accomplished between those who refuse to "mix," but such are beyond the reach of any reasonable methods.

Committees for each party are chosen by the central committee, from among any who have shown ability and interest; a glance over the committee lists will show the fallacy of the "non-representative" charge. Chairmen for the succeeding year are chosen similarly, from among those who have gotten the best results.

Blind attacks are useless; but constructive suggestion or criticism will

always be welcomed, at about 7 p. m., at F1254.

C. F. BOWMAN, Chairman Entertainment Committee.

**U-NOTICE**

(Notices of general interest will be printed in this column for two consecutive days. Copy should be in the Nebraska office by five o'clock.)

**A. S. C. E. Meeting.** Business meeting and program. Prof. G. N. Foster will talk on the subject, "Condemnation and Improvement Districts." Every C. E. out to this meeting Wednesday, November 8, at 7:30 p. m. in M. E. Hall, 206.

**Christian Science Society.** The Christian Science Society of the University will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in Faculty hall, Temple.

Square and Compass, Group A, will meet Sunday at 3 p. m. at Lodge No. 19. All Master Masons urged to be present.

**Calendar**

**Sunday, November 5.** Square and Compass club, Group A, 3 p. m. Lodge No. 19.

**Tuesday, November 7.** Norfolk Club, 7:15 p. m. Social Science.

**Wednesday, November 8.** Omaha Club, 6 p. m. Grand hotel. A. S. C. E. meeting, 7:30 p. m. M. E. hall, 206.

**Thursday, November 9.** Christian Science Society, 7:30 p. m. Faculty Hall, Temple.

**Friday, November 10.** Junior Law Hop, Roseville. Alpha Xi Delta, Lincoln hotel.

**Saturday, November 11.** Bushnell Guild house dance.

**SELF POSSESSED.**

There is in every school a certain number of students who are perfectly satisfied with themselves. These students are interested primarily in "me" and regard their performances as about "it."

When they do something, they take on an air of a "blower." They continually impose upon their friends by telling them reams and reams of unimportant and uninteresting "dope" about what they did. They say they do not like to be praised, but they constantly seek compliments from their fellows.

Those self possessed people grow tiresome. Friends commence to ignore them; they cannot appreciate their "chatter." Their friends admit that what they have done may be great—it may be interesting and important—but they want to allow persons other than the "doer" to do the commenting on the deed.

Persons who have a habit of being self possessed should watch that fault. They will get much farther letting other persons do their "blowing" than by doing their own.

A very interesting suggestion has been made at the University of Kansas. In a recent student body meeting it was suggested, and seemed to be generally approved that the students should grade their profs even as they themselves are graded. It is planned to pass out cards to the students and have them name their professors and give them all Ds. or Cs.

**Students!**

Six O'clock Sunday Dinner

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or whatever they feel like giving them. Yea Kansas!—Notre Dame Scholastic.

A fault which is all too common among college students as well as most others and which is insidious in its nature, is the desire to "get by" and nothing more, thereby cheating themselves and others.

A common form of conversation on the campus is the putting to an individual the question as to how he is progressing along a certain line, and the answer that he is "getting by" and that he is interested in anyway. Particularly does this apply to the students who are entirely serene and perfectly satisfied if they are receiving a mark which is barely passing and which enables them to put up an air of respectability as far as their school work is concerned.—Daily Kansas.

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