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MEMORIES.

Memories are the sweet reminders that save the past from growing empty and meaningless except for the material things that remain as mementoes. Symbolic monuments are crammed with memories, and are suggestive of sweet thoughts that fade, but never die.

Time and the course of life move swiftly. On the heels of time comes change. Each year a flower blooms, the same, yet not the same. Its blossom withers when summer is done to give place the next year to another bud. Its fragrance and its beauty return, but the flower is new and not quite the same as the myriads that have bloomed before it. Like the flower, the leaves of our lives are filled with the swift train of ceaseless change. As the leaves grow numerous it is inevitable that the clarity of their continuity grow dim unless there are reminders that forbid forgetfulness. One of the sad things of growing old is the fading of the happy past into the oblivion of years; one of its compensations is its permanence and indestructibility when preserved as it is possible to preserve it.

Youth is the prime of life. Like opportunity it comes but once and returns no more. In youth is the time when the joys of life are gathered in most abundant profusion, and unkind fate has not yet darkened life's horizon.

Ah, youth is the time to remember. That leaf in life is the one to preserve in order that when time and age and distance have grown between, one may occasionally drown grim realities in luxuriant dreams of the past, and wade in sweet reminiscences of the glorious days that were only too short.

"Friend o' mine of long ago,
I would reach across the years
To the days we used to know,
To the laughter and the tears;
Fain would find the songs we knew—
Brave old songs, they were in truth!
Strains that cheered for me and you
All the golden paths of youth."

The Daily Nebraskan according to custom will suspend publication during the week of examinations. This is the last issue for this semester. When the Daily Nebraskan next appears it will be published by the second semester staff selected by the Publication Board.

The Daily Nebraskan has completed a successful semester. This has been due in a large measure to the way in which those connected with the University, faculty, students, and administrative forces, have cooperated with the staff members. Material aid has been given both in securing news and in constructive criticism and suggestions.

A comparatively small editorial and reportorial staff is directly responsible for the actual publication. They must rely on the help of those connected with the University to a large extent. Every student is welcome to express his views through the columns of the University daily, to bring in stories for publication and to offer suggestions to those in charge. Several times this semester the suggestion of one whose only interest in the paper is in the fact that it is the official publication of his University has resulted in the improvement of some feature of the paper.

Nebraska does not have an honor system. An attempt to introduce such a system several years resulted in its rejection by a popular vote of the student body. Some felt that Nebraska was not ready for an honor system. Others considered that Nebraska does not need an honor system. Certainly there will be no need for one if the students adhere to the universal honor code. If the coming semester examinations every student observes the standards of honor which are applied in all branches of living as well as in studies, an honor system here will be unnecessary.

Many time notable achievements pass unrecognized by the majority of the people because they are unknown to them. A part at least of this majority who have failed to give the College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska credit for the things which it is accomplishing will now acknowledge that its achievements are varied and of great value to the state because the achievements have been definitely listed in tangible form. "One Hundred Worthwhile Accomplishments" of the College of Agriculture are told in a recent bulletin published by the College. By acquainting the public with the work of the College and the results achieved it will serve as an excellent advertising medium.

It is an odd complex which takes a student work with all his effort to do good work in a course and then when he receives a good grade to depreciate it in his speech or his manner or to try to keep the general public from knowing of his high record. Yet we often see the good student who does not appear proud of his success in scholarship. Perhaps it is really a fact that he is not proud of his success, perhaps he is fearful that his fellow students will think he is a grind because he does make good grades, or perhaps he is afraid that he will not always maintain the high standard and he will not receive the Phi Beta Kappa which his friends will expect. In many cases indications are that as students we do not value scholarship. Polls of student opinion in some schools has indicated that a letter is preferred to a P. B. K. key as an award to take with one from college.

U-NOTICE

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

Co. I.

Rifle match with York National Guard January 15-20. Practice on N. A. A. targets for rifle team.

Physical Education Normals.

All physical education normal students should consult Dr. Clapp as advisor. Make appointments at G-205.

Debate (English 104).

Students wishing to register for debate (English 104, membership limited to twelve) should confer with the instructor.

M. M. FOGG.

Inter-Frat Basketball.

Entries for the inter-frat basketball tournament must be handed in to Robert Russell or to the Athletic office in the Armory by Friday, Jan. 12. An entry fee of \$1.00 will be charged.

Iron Sphinx.

Please check in tickets for Sophomore Spree at Student Activities Office at once.

Block and Bridle.

Initiation of newly elected members of Block and Bridle will be held Wednesday at 7:30 at the Judging Pavilion. Election of officers for next semester will also be held.

Calendar.

Friday, January 12.
Closed-night before examination.
Saturday, January 13.
All-University Carnival, Armory and Social Science.
Fortieth annual banquet of Sigma Chi, Lincoln hotel, 6:30.

Exchanges.

The blanket athletic fee, admitting the student body to all contests is receiving attention in many conference schools, it was indicated in letters from seven institutions to local investigators. Michigan University now has the blanket fee plan in operation. Ohio State and Minnesota athletic officials favor the plan, and other schools manage athletic attention like Indiana now does.

"We advise strongly the general blanket plan," wrote F. W. Luchring, director of Minnesota athletics. "Michigan is the only school in the conference which has an athletic fee attached to the university fee, but we have considered the matter here at Ohio State University," said L. W. St. John, Ohio State athletic director. "I believe that finally we shall adopt a compulsory athletic fee which will provide a ticket for every student."

Rather than seeking a method of increasing attendance at games, as proponents of the blanket fee believe the new plan would do, Wisconsin has found it necessary to turn many away from games and to limit attendance by cutting out the season book, according to the letter of T. E. Jones, Wisconsin athletic director. The universities of Illinois, Chicago, and Purdue use the voluntary coupon book which is employed here.

"The policy of adding a student athletic fee has been adopted in the Evanston departments of Northwestern University, but other schools of the university are too far removed for the plan to operate," George S. Dalgoty, Northwestern alumni secretary,

answered.

Coupon books selling at \$8 were sold to 6,000 Ohio State students and faculty members and admitted the holders to games in the same manner as is done here, Director St. John's letter said.

The Boosters Club committee which is investigating the blanket ticket plan with an idea of urging university officials to adopt it here will continue its investigations. A campaign upon the issues involved will be held if it is planned, and if students favor adding an athletic fee to the contingent fees, trustees will be asked to adopt the system.—The Indiana Daily Student.

Wisconsin Museum Exhibits Portraits

Twenty-one portraits of men prominent during the late world war, and in the Peace conference, painted by seven well-known American artists, have recently been on exhibit in the Wisconsin State Historical museum, Madison.

The exhibit was arranged by the Madison Art association, and will eventually be placed in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C. A number of the paintings will be presented by American cities.

The portraits include Vittorio E. Orlando, David Lloyd George, Marsha Foch, Cardinal Mercier, Admiral Beatty, Nikola Pashich, General Pershing, King Albert, Admiral Sims, General Amado Diaz, Marshal Joffre, Field-Marshal Hata, Joan J. C. Bratiano, Georges Clemenceau, Prince Kimmochi Saloni, General Sir Arthur Currie, Woodrow Wilson, Sir Robert Borden, Herbert Hoover, and General Georges Lemau.

The artists are Cecilia Beaux, Joseph Decamp, Charles Hopkinson, John C. Johansen, Edward C. Tarbell, Douglas Volk, and Irving R. Wiles. All of them are native Americans, except Johansen, who was born in Denmark.—University of Wisconsin Bulletin.

Great Increase In Number Automobiles Sold During 1922

The year 1922 ended with 12,357,376 automobiles and motor trucks on the roads of the United States—a gain of 1,851,716 or 17.6 per cent over registration figures for 1921, said a report made public last night by automotive industries. The figures mean a car of some sort for every 8.7 persons in the country.

New York was the first state to pass the 1,000,000 mark. It led with 1,006,732 and also had the largest numerical gain over the previous year with 148,761. The percentage gain over 1921 was the largest in the District of Columbia and in the state of Washington, the increases being 38.4 per cent and 31.1 per cent respectively. Fees collected by the various states from motor taxes totalled more than \$150,000,000, exceeding the 1921 figures by some \$30,000,000.—The Lincoln Star.

Fig Industry In California Growing Rapidly

During the last few years the fig has been coming to the front in the galaxy of California's co-operatively marketed fruits. Four-fifths of the figs grown in the United States are grown in California, and four-fifths of California's output comes from the San Joaquin Valley. A particularly rapid development has been made in Merced county, notably in the Planada district, famous as the location of the 4,000 acre orchard of the California Packing corporation, the largest peach and apricot orchard in the world.

Highest among the fruits in nutritive value, the future of the fig is secure, horticulturists believe, and the extension of the fig acreage will be rapid in sections of proved adaptability. California's raisin acreage is approaching the half-million mark; the acreage of figs is not great enough to be reported independently by the census.

John C. Moore, of Fresno, recognized authority as a land appraiser for banks, has declared that, in his judgment, the fig, although a comparatively new industry, has the greatest future of any fruit grown in California.—The Lincoln Star.

Gustafson Quits As President of Co-Operative Firm

C. H. Gustafson of Lincoln, former president of the committee of seventeen, U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., in an address before the farmers' educational and co-operative union of Nebraska, today said that while the grain growers organization "is not dead as many believe, it is mighty weak at this time."

Mr. Gustafson suggested that the national co-operative company stock holders were willing to hear a proposal from the farmers' union to take over the affairs of the national co-operative concern, and endeavor to obtain a seat in the Omaha grain exchange. Mr. Gustafson's address was followed by the tendering of his resignation as president of the National co-operative company of Nebraska, which was incorporated two years ago to promote a co-operative grain terminal at Omaha for members.—The Lincoln Star.

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WRESTLERS HOLD INITIAL TRYOUTS

Prepare for Meet with Northwestern Mat Men Here Saturday Night.

Preliminary tryouts for the Northwestern Wrestling meet were staged Wednesday and Thursday in the Armory. The tryouts will continue this week and the actual team will probably not be announced until Monday or Tuesday of next week. Several men who are not eligible this semester may enter school next semester and tryout for the team.

In the tryouts Wednesday night, Blore won from Lowenstein in the 115-pound class by one fall. Skinner won from J. C. Pickwell by decision in the 145-pound class. In the 175-pound class Robertson won from Lundeen. In a match yesterday afternoon Troutman won from Robertson by a fall.

The Northwestern mat contest will be part of a doubleheader athletic attraction which will be staged at the Armory the night of Saturday, January 20, when the Cornhusker cage quintet and the Oklahoma team mix in a basketball game. Following the Northwestern meet the Nebraska wrestling team will meet Ames. The Ames team has not lost a meet in the last ten years and is supposed to be one of the greatest college teams in the United States.



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