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Editorial and business offices in north-west corner of basement of Administration Hall.

Herbert Braswell, Jr., Editor
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Howard Buffett, Night Editor
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FOR THIS ISSUE.
Night Editor, Howard Buffett
Assistant, William Bertwell

**DEATH OF JACK BEST
A BLOW TO NEBRASKA**

All Nebraskans, both students now on the campus and thousands of alumni over the land, today mourn the death of Jack Best, our "grand old man." Although it was widely known that "Jimmie" had been sick for a long time and was at a sanitarium, yet the announcement of his passing was a shock to everyone. Never before have Nebraska students been saddened as they were yesterday afternoon as the news spread like wild fire from house to house and over the business section of Lincoln.

On December 14, the veteran trainer celebrated his 77th birthday, surrounded by "his boys," the members of the 1923 championship football team and "snowed-under" with messages of admiration from former Nebraska coaches and gridiron heroes. At the Cornhusker banquet the same week, two thousand Cornhusker men stood for a moment at the end of their annual celebration of the football season and paid a silent tribute to the man who came to Nebraska University in 1888, and has ever since, faithfully served his school.

Probably no man has done so much toward helping Nebraska athletic teams to victory as Jack Best. That the students appreciated his service was evidenced in full measure last spring when a free will offering was taken to send Best to California for a month's vacation—his first for a decade. This vacation and the victorious Notre Dame game—the last which "Jimmie" was privileged to witness—formed a climax to his third of a century of service under the banner of Scarlet and Cream.

Yes, Jack Best is gone, but it would be his wish that the same spirit which carried him through so many struggles on the gridiron, should remain with each one of us. May his enthusiasm and his unending love for Nebraska live forever in the heart of each one of us, who will this week pay our last tribute to one of the gamest and most loyal Cornhuskers our school will ever know.

Wrestling fans are rapidly being developed on the campus. The dual match with Northwestern and the victory for the Huskers interested many students who had previously taken no interest in the college mat team. The appearance of the Ames team Saturday at the Armory gives an opportunity for Huskers to watch some of the western inter-collegiate champions of last season in action.

Nebraska wrestlers work long hours training for the scheduled matches. Previous to the last year or two, these men have not received the recognition which they deserve. Student athletic tickets will admit to the Ames match. Let's back the wrestling team with the same spirit that we show in football and that which we are beginning to show in cage contests.

Scores of new students have registered during the past few days. Many who attended University the first semester have stopped for this year. Yet no record of these changes can be found in the student directory—the only handy means of locating our fellow students.

A supplement containing these additions and changes as well as corrections of the mistakes which inevitably occur in such publications would be eagerly sought after. The Y. M. C. A. would be rendering a fine service to the students and faculty by establishing the custom of editing a second-semester supplement to their directory.

A call comes from Southern California for cleaner journalism. Civic organizations and women's clubs have started the movement for a higher type of newspaper work. Public opinion over the country seems to have endorsed their effort.

Those who argue that the glaring headlines and the long and sensational crime "writeups" are the most popular features of the modern newspaper; those who say that without these sections, the newspapers of the country would fail financially, have had their attention called to the Christian Science Monitor. This paper stands foremost as a type of clean, reliable paper and its circulation is one of the greatest in this country.

Cleaner journalism is urgently needed. The college papers of this country are endorsing it strongly.

Some students indicate by their actions that it is too early to study the first half of the semester and too late to study the last half.

Other schools have developed to a much greater extent, the plan of basketball contests between groups on the campus. Not only are the fraternities competing for a championship, but all other organized groups have representation in leagues. One school has six leagues of eight teams each. Competition continues throughout the entire basketball season.

Women of this same school have a separate league in which sorority teams play a leading part. More room is needed for such commendable contests at Nebraska. But we should have some such goal toward which to look forward. "Athletics for all" might then become a reality.

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.)

Kappa Phi
Kappa Phi meeting Thursday, January 25. Program by pledges. S. S. Auditorium at 7 o'clock.

A. A. E.
Important meeting of A. A. E. held Wednesday evening at 7:15 in M. E. 2, 9, 6. Nomination of officers will be in order, and plans for Engineers' Week and University Night will be discussed.

Christian Science Society
Christian Science Society meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Faculty hall, Temple building.

De Molay
Regular meeting of the Order of De Molay, Scottish Rite Temple, January 24 at 7:15.

All pictures for the 1923 Cornhusker should be taken by Dole the official photographer. Any picture from the 1922 annual may be used for the 1923 annual by taking the negative to Dole's and having a reprint made from it. February 5 is the final date for having photographs taken for the Cornhusker.

Girls Soccer Finals.
The finals between the freshman and juniors will be next Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Social Meeting.
Social meeting, Friday, Jan. 26 at First Lutheran church near 13th and K Sts. All Lutherans welcome.

Block and Bridle Club.
Block and Bridle club picture at Dole's 12:30 p. m., Jan. 24. All newly elected members be there.

Block and Bridle election of officers and initiation 7:30 p. m., Judging Pavilion, Jan. 24.

Calendar.

Saturday, January 27.
Lambda Chi Alpha house dance.
Alpha Gamma Rho house dance.
Alpha Omicron Pi formal, Lincoln hotel.

Delta Gamma formal, Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday, January 24.
Omaha club inner at the Grand hotel, 6:15.
Girls' Commercial club, 5 o'clock, S. S. 305.
Omaha club dinner, 6 o'clock, Grand hotel.

Thursday, January 25.
Xi Delta special meeting, 7:15 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

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Dr. Condra's Soil Maps Aid Farmers

(University Publicity Office)

A valuable aid especially to the Federal Loan Bank and to all other lenders of money on Nebraska farms is found in the soil maps published by the federal government from surveys conducted by the University division of soil survey under the direction of Dr. George E. Condra, F. C. Hornsby, member of the Nebraska legislature in 1915, now an examiner and appraiser for the Omaha Federal Land Bank, who called at Doctor Condra's office last week to ascertain what surveys had been made and published that he did not have, reports instances where the maps which are checked by both state and federal experts before they are published have been more accurate than the appraiser's report. Banks, in making loans, accept these reports and charts without question. The maps show the various classes of soil, determined by borings at frequent intervals.

This method is of more value than a visual inspection of the land, which may be entirely satisfactory to the eye but which may later be found to be shallow, and with droughty soil underneath. Borings enable accurate classification, thus obviating the necessity of resorting to arbitrary classifications adopted by lending banks, which in many cases have been found to be under unfair to certain sections of the state. Formerly rainfall was the basis of land classification.

Injustices were done to many parts of the state in the rough category of this early classification. Rich valleys, some of them small, in the sand hills and sections of smaller rainfall, were ruled out. These are given due consideration in the maps, where every valley is shown and the soil named.

Money-lending is placed on a more certain basis and interest rates are stabilized by this accurate soil information. The mortgagor can lend with certainty; he need not figure on any risk in the deal arising from unexpected decline in fertility or crop failures from drought. The work of surveying the state is being pushed in an effort to complete it as early as possible. Some of the first counties surveyed will have to be re-worked on account of inaccuracies.

The Nebraska State museum is preparing a collection recently sent by Andrew Milek, '19, consulting geologist at Laredo, Texas. The collection consist mostly of giant oysters, some of which are nearly two feet in length and perfect in preservation. The work of preparation is in the hands of Mrs. Anna G. Redford.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration has been appointed member of the editorial board of the American Economic Review, the official organ of the American Economic Association. This office continues for three years. The Board's main function is to determine the policies of the publication and choose its editors.

Prof. M. H. Swenk of the department of entomology, is author of a circular, "Insect Pests of Stored Grain and Their Control," published in December, and is joint editor with E. E. Wehr, instructor in entomology of Bulletin No. 183, "Experiments with Poisoned Baits for Grasshoppers," published in January. Both publications were issued by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University. The circular states that pests annually cause an estimated loss of over \$100,000,000 worth of grain and grain products in the United States, and that in Nebraska there are about twenty species of insects which it

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Omaha Club Will Banquet Tonight

Omaha Club will hold its first dinner of the semester at the Grand Hotel Wednesday at 6:15. Tickets will be fifty-five cents and may be secured at the hotel office any time before noon Wednesday. All students from Omaha are invited.

Lowell Miller, more commonly known as "Judge" will furnish the entertainment with his troupe of comedians.

Omaha Club is a social organization of students from that city, whose purpose is to the promotion of acquaintance and co-operation among students from the metropolis of Nebraska.

At a meeting of the Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa last week, Prof. Lawrence Fessler was elected president of the chapter and Prof. A. R. Congdon was elected secretary.

Bulletin No. 16, by the Conservation and Survey Division of the University is being distributed. "Nebraska Resources and Industries" is the title of the booklet and copies of it may be secured by calling at Dr. Condra's office in Nebraska hall.

At a recent meeting of the Nebraska Chapter of the American Chemical Association the following were elected officers: President, Dr. M. J. Blish; Vice-President, Professor R. C. Abbot; Secretary and Treasurer, Professor S. B. Aronson; and Councillor, Dr. Fred W. Upson.

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out that extensive and serious injury by grasshoppers has been largely confined to the irrigate districts of the North Platte valley—in Sioux, Scottsbluffs, and Morrill counties—during the past three years.

"Who's this new chap who is calling on daughter? I don't know much about him, Henry, But I noticed he has a Dunlap label in his hat" "Oh, well, I guess he's all right, then!"

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