

The Daily Nebraskan

Published Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning of each week by the University of Nebraska. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1907, authorized January 20, 1922.

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY PUBLICATION
Under the Direction of the Student Publication Board.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate \$2.00 a year
Single copy Five Cents

Address all communications to
THE DAILY NEBRASKAN
Station A, Lincoln, Neb.
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Evenings 8682.

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FOR THIS ISSUE.
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It's not often that too much credit is given to the feats of opposing athletic teams but for once that seems to have been done. A report has been printed that the championship Kansas basketball team is the only Valley team for many years—perhaps ever—to go through the season undefeated. Inspection of Nebraska records shows that the 1916 Cornhusker quintet was undefeated.

A production written and produced by students is always interesting to students. This is the case of the Kosmet Klub annual play, tryouts for which are being held this week. Perhaps no other student performance during the year arouses as much enthusiasm as this musical show.

Positions in the cast and chorus are always sought as being one of the best ways to spend spare time and participate in a pleasant and worthwhile student activity. A chance to show talent in a field which has a large field for development on this campus is given by Kosmet each spring.

Nebraska welcomes her new baseball coach. Students who live near the capital city need no introduction to "Scotty" Dye who starts soon after the basketball tournament with his task of rounding into form a championship baseball nine.

Professionalism and graduation have hit the ranks of the ball players. New material is needed badly. No baseball ability among the students should be idle this spring. Plans for an inter-fraternity baseball tourney, if completed at once, might bring to light before the end of the season some material which would otherwise go unnoticed.

Let us back the new coach 100 per cent.

Class committee for the second semester will be announced soon by the newly elected class presidents. For about one day they will be remembered, then forgotten as useless lists of names. Is this not their past history which will repeat itself?

Only those class committees are remembered which succeed in shouldering a debt on the class organization to be paid somehow in future years. The others have nothing to be remembered by. Perhaps there is no remedy for this unless class organizations themselves are made stronger. At any rate, those committees which do function should have a closer supervision.

A field for real work for class committees is opened by the annual Cornhusker Roundup in June. The Alumni Association will need support from each class in making the second roundup bigger and better in every way than the initial alumni week held last year. The first job in which students can aid is in advertising the three day celebration which starts on **Ivy Day**, May 31.

Spring vacation will be as opportune a time as any for this part of the work. Class committees co-operating with the Alumni office should be able to further the spread of news concerning the homecoming activities. Special emphasis is being laid on a large turnout for the five-year classes and students now in school will be effective in spreading this news in home towns over the state. It's not too early to start now.

Campus Comment
To the Editor:
Say, fellows, listen! Spring is about here and now comes the call of the great national pastime—to the ball

and glove. It's a grand and glorious feeling.

All this goes by way of saying that the baseball season is opening and the question arises as to what you are going to do for the old school. Men are needed for every position on the team and it's up to you to go out and try to fill the shoes of those lost by graduation and professionalism. Graduation we cannot help—but professionalism we can—it is an evil that must be removed from college athletics.

The college ball player is often lured by flattering offers to turn "pro." But fellows, the club owners who are a credit to baseball do not really want the college athlete until he is through with three years of varsity. He realizes that three years of training with a college team is an asset and prefers to sign men after that time rather than before they are through school. It's the training that is worth while.

You have the rest of your life for professional ball playing but your college baseball is limited to only three years—a very short time compared to what there is before you. You ball players owe it to the school to stick out as long as you can. Don't pull a "boner," fellows, and turn "pro" as I did. If you do, you'll regret it, for I regret it very much.

Yours for Nebraska.
JOE PIZER.

Notices

(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.)

Corn Cobs.
Corn Cob meeting, 7:00, Temple building, Tuesday night.

Alpha Kappa Psi.
Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon, Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday noon, March 6. Every man out.

Sophomores.
Sophomore class meeting to be held in S. S. 101 instead of S. S. Auditorium, 11 o'clock Tuesday.

Kappa Phi.
Kappa Phi meeting of March 2 postponed until March 9.

Class of '19.
All alumnae of the class of '19 of Lincoln High School are urged to be at an important meeting at the High School Room 215 Friday.

Sophomore Class
Sophomore class meeting at Social Science Auditorium at eleven o'clock Tuesday. Minor elections and other important business.

Rifle Teams
It will be necessary to take the pictures of the men's rifle team taken last week. These pictures were not satisfactory. The girls team will meet at 3 p. m. and the men's at 3:30 p. m. in the previous picture.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Sigma Gamma Epsilon picture at the Dole Studio, Tuesday, at 12:10.

Girls' Commercial Club
Mrs. Lucinda Prince of the Prince School of Educational Store Service of Boston will speak at Ellen Smith Hall Wednesday under the auspices of the Girls' Commercial Club.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 8.
Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon, 12:00, Chamber of Commerce.
Union business meeting, 7:00.
Saturday, March 10.
Farm House dance, chapter house.

Some 400 courses of study will be given in the 1923 Summer Session of the University of Wisconsin—in the College of Letters and Science, College of Agriculture, College of Engineering, Law school, Music school, School of Education, and Medical school, according to a recent announcement.

The courses are arranged for high school teachers, supervisors, principals and superintendents; for normal and college instructors; for girls' school teachers and high school graduates; for college graduates and undergraduates.
Fees in all departments except the Law school, will be \$22 for the six-week session, which begins June 25 and ends Aug. 3. The Law school fee, covering the 10-week session, is \$35.00.

The 22 women graduated from the Wisconsin Library school last June are now employed in nine states and one foreign country.

Washington county is represented by 33 students at the University of Wisconsin this year, including 12 women and 21 men.

The female of the species is more deadly out on ball.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST LITERARY WORK

Pioneer Writers Guild of America to Give Four Prizes of \$150 Each to Writers.

Six hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded to the winners in a literary contest which will be conducted by the Pioneer Writer Guild of America, according to a bulletin received recently. Only writers and artists whose work has never been published may compete. The closing date is June 30, 1923. The following are the prizes:

- No. 1—For the best short story, \$150.00.
- No. 2—For the best poem, \$150.00.
- No. 3—For the best play, \$150.00.
- No. 4—For the best cartoon, \$150.00.

Rules and complete information may be obtained from The Pioneer Writers Guild of America, 9 Charles street, New York City.

The winning manuscripts will be published in the July issue of the Pioneer.

To raise funds to pay the schooling and traveling expenses of Whei Lan Chang, Chinese woman student at the University of Wisconsin, a drive is being conducted by women in the Self Government association, the organization to which all women belong.

Whei Lan Chang is a graduate of the Y. W. C. A. Normal school of Physical Education in Shanghai, China, and is now specializing in the physical education department of the university. She plans to return to the Normal school in Shanghai this summer to do physical education work among the women and girls of her own country.

New York.—O. Mr. Gallagher, the Mr. Gallagher testified in court today he was a ham—that he couldn't earn a dime—if it wasn't for this rhyme, and that Shean, his partner, wasn't worth a—contract. And Mr. Sean, the Mr. Sean, joined the protest that they were not worth a bean.

"Are we stars? Not on our lives. If you think so, ask our wives!" was the wail of Mr. Gallagher and the plaint of Mr. Shean.


The Shuberts seek to restrain the famous vaudeville team of Gallagher and Shean from acting with the Follies alleging violation of contract. The Shuberts claim the act is unique. Gallagher and Shean say it is very ordinary, that they are ordinary actors and that any one could replace them.—Evening State Journal.

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