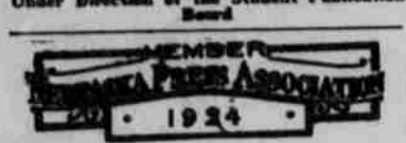


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A VALLEY MAGAZINE.

Missouri Valley Sports, a weekly publication devoted to the interests of conference athletics, has made its appearance on the campus. This magazine states that its purpose is to unify the conference and to promote all branches of athletics among Valley schools by a publication which will enable each school in the conference to secure weekly reports on athletics of the other institutions.

Some such unifying agency in the Valley is needed, and has been needed for some time. Valley institutions have been unfriendly to one another and several times have begun movements to drop the Valley conference for the "Big Ten." The day of hostility in the conference is passing, but the more quickly Valley schools become well-acquainted with their neighbors, the more quickly will enmity give way to rivalry based upon friendship.

Missouri Valley Sports will bring to Nebraska knowledge of what is going on at the other universities in all branches of sports; football is the only college sport now featured in the newspapers. The University should support this publication because it will lead to better Valley athletic relations and harmony of action and thought among Valley schools.

AN EXPLANATION.

There is no god but Drama and Shakespeare is his prophet—so runs the opinion of Mr. Fritz Leiber, who couldn't understand why Nebraska students didn't pack the house to see him play "Hamlet" and "The Three Musketeers" last week end. Mr. Leiber was so moved that he made special mention of his feelings to the audience. It is a subject for debate whether lack of overwhelming enthusiasm for Shakespeare and Dumas is an indication of being uncultured.

But the explanation is simple—so simple that Mr. Leiber overlooked it. The great majority of students at Nebraska cannot afford to attend such shows with any great regularity, so they usually do not attend at all. Perhaps they should pinch and save so as not to miss any production of a famous play, but most of them are too practical. They would rather spread their enjoyment out a little than to crowd it into one evening at a play.

It should not be overlooked that many students found it financially impossible for them to see both "Little Jessie James," with the celebrated Whiteman orchestra, and Mr. Leiber's "Hamlet." In a conflict of this kind there can only be one choice for a student.

Another factor that is important was also overlooked by Mr. Leiber. The publicity for his Friday production, "The Three Musketeers," was moderate and it was completely eclipsed by that for another all-absorbing event—the Military Ball—scheduled for the same evening. To quote from a front page article in the Wednesday Nebraskan:

"The ballroom will be covered with a mass of flags and thousands of red and white streamers. The military effect will be carried out in the serving of refreshments and in the decoration of all parts of the auditorium."

"The favors and programs have arrived and will be decidedly novel, according to the chairman. Confetti, balloons, and other novelties will be added for the evening's entertainment."

In the Friday issue: "Huge flags will form the base of the decoration, with the military effect produced by guns and swords." In the face of all these promises and the prediction that the event "will probably surpass all others of its kind," students could hardly miss the affair for a classical play which will probably be offered several times in the course of the next century.

The College Press

KEEP THE LIFE-PRESERVERS.

College life speeds so fast that one must travel light to keep the pace. One must chuck the unessentials overboard to make the keel ride high upon the waves, or one must fall behind.

But sometimes in the excitement of the chase one throws away the life-belts. Sometimes a college man or woman, studying finance or home economics, casts away his religion because "there isn't time."

No matter what the name of Rockefeller may mean to you; no matter how many grains of salt you have been prone to sprinkle over anything that emanates from a rich man or a church, you must admit that there is truth in the words that John D. Rockefeller spoke to the men of his Bible Class in the Park Avenue Church, New York, last Sunday, "Civilizations" the accumulation of mind and matter, has temporarily outstripped religion. Religion must quicken its pace, otherwise man will not wake in time to save himself from the nightmare of war."

And war is simply one of the expressions of a lack of religion, a lack of emulation of Christ. That is one of the group expressions, as it were. The individual expressions of a lack of religion are even more devastating—within their lessened scope—than are the blood and ashes of war.

Suppose, for instance, an awful grief should fall upon your life, you who are coasting along with no thought of religion. Suppose you are cast into this sea of sorrow without your life preserver, without your faith; there is nothing to keep you from drowning then in the dismal waters of cynicism.

So while you are speeding over the blue-green sea of college, speeding fast with foam about your prow, keep the life preserver and be careful what it is you throw away to lighten ship. Be sure you have the great thoughts in your head, the great thoughts that live forever in great poems; and be



sure you have the example of Christ before you always.

Addendum: This is not mere sermonizing; this is vital truth.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Ten Years Ago

Eighteen "N's" were awarded the members of the football team by the Athletic Board. It was said that more letters were awarded than had been the custom for several years because of the large number of strong contenders for the various positions. Immediately following the awarding of the letters, the team met and elected Dick Rutherford captain of the 1915 team.

Word had leaked out that at the conference meeting held in Lincoln the week before, the question of scheduling games for Thanksgiving had been considered and it had been decided to recommend to the various athletic boards that such games

should be scheduled in the future. Coach Steihm said that Nebraska would probably schedule such a game but that in his opinion, many of the students would rather spend the day at home and so would oppose the game.

Members of the junior play committee had been selected and work had been started. Tickets were to be sold for a dollar and a half during the drive, later they were to sell for two dollars. It was necessary for the committee to raise \$300 before the University authorities would grant the class permission to hold the play at the Oliver (Liberty) Theater.

At a meeting of the University Senate, several building sites were considered and the results together with the plans for the new buildings were sent to the office of the architect. Several committees were appointed to aid the Board of Regents in deciding how to extend the campus.

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Notices

Campfire Guardian Training Course. The campfire guardian training course will meet in the auditorium of Bessey Hall, Monday at 4 o'clock.

Christian Science Society. A free lecture on Christian Science will be held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, at 2:30.

Freshman Commission. The dinner for the new Freshman Commission is to be Tuesday, December 9, instead of December 4, as previously announced.

W. S.-G. A. Council. W. S.-G. A. council meeting at Ellen Smith Hall, Tuesday at 7 o'clock. All proctor be sure and attend.

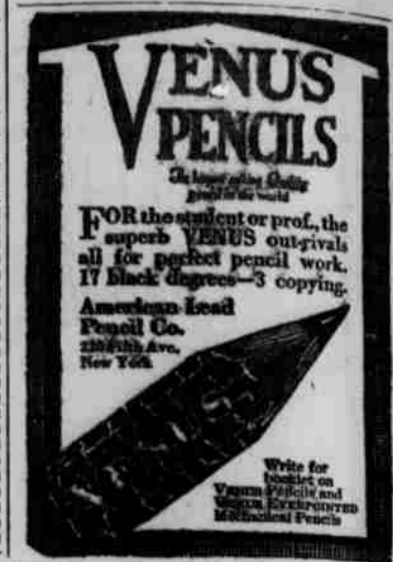
Prof. John A. Rice, Jr., will address the Sunday Evening Club of the First Plymouth Congregational Church this

evening at 5:30 on the subject of the Greek Philosophy of Life.

Notice. Dean Sealock, Director of the Bureau for Recommendation of Teachers desires to meet prospective teachers of 1925-1926. Will those of all Colleges other than the Teachers College kindly report in Room 200 T. C.

at 5 o'clock, Tuesday, December 9th. Those of Teachers College, Wednesday, December 10th.

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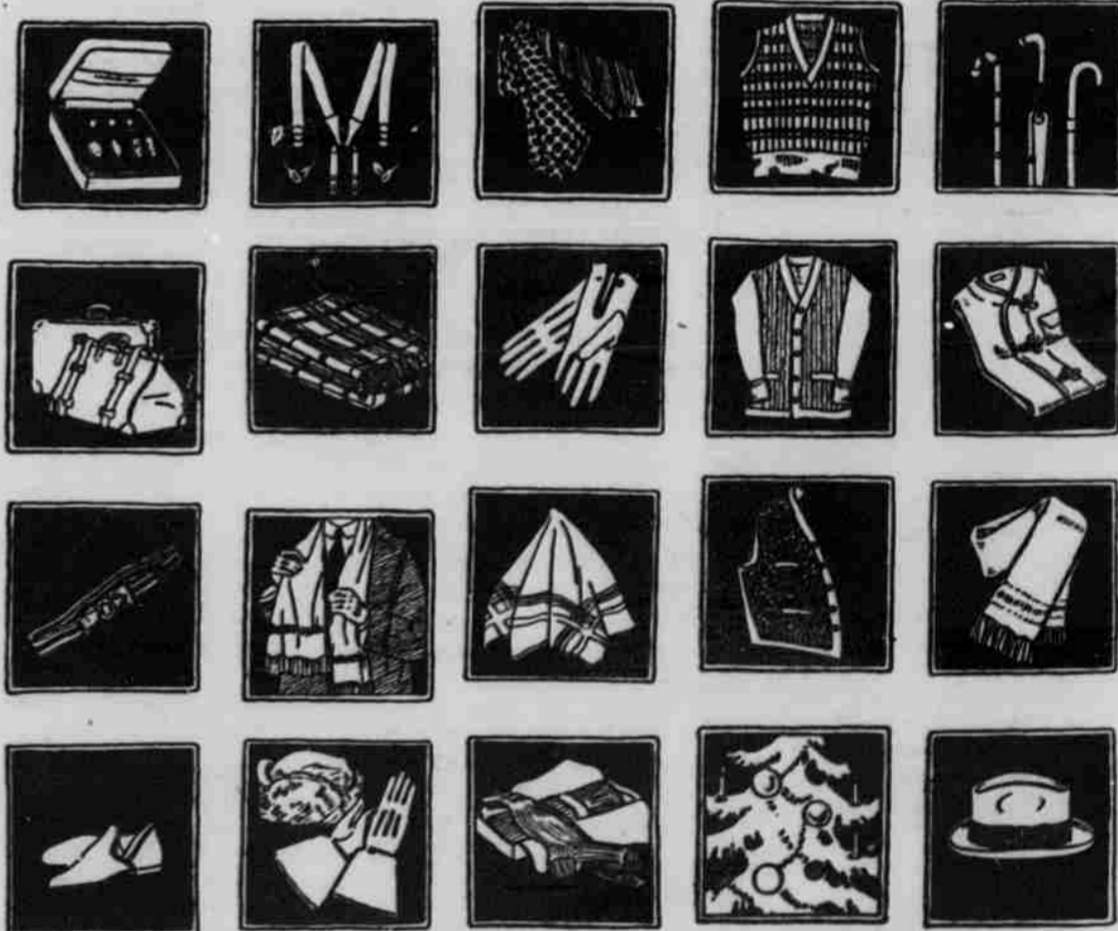


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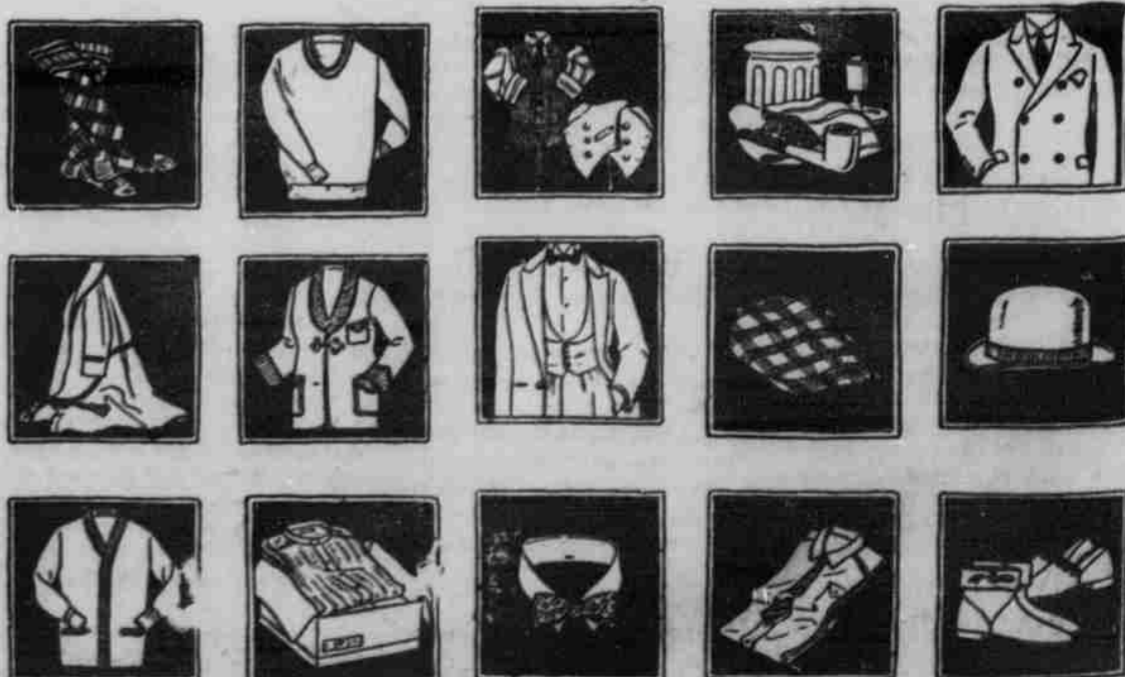
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