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SPORT FOR EVERYONE
Steps to obtain a long-time lease on the Stewart
tract of land north of the University for the purpose
of establishing an athletic field, golf course and
baseball diamond, are being taken by University
officials. The seventy-five or eighty acre tract
of land practically adjoining the University physical
plant would serve as one solution for the rapidly
growing system of intramural athletics.

Necessity for such an athletic field as could be
devoted entirely to intramural sports, and that
would offer a greater opportunity for students and
faculty, has become most evident in the past few
years. Since the erection of the Coliseum, interest
in intramural sports has grown by the proverbial
leaps and bounds. The increased facilities of the
Coliseum factored largely in this growth. The field
house has adequately taken care of those sports
which have demanded indoor facilities and equip-
ment and has fostered an uninterrupted program
of sports during the cold season of the year.

Warmer weather and the organization of fratern-
ity baseball teams has brought to the front the
question of suitable diamond facilities for the pro-
gram of interfraternity baseball. It has been the
custom in the past to shop around all over the
city of Lincoln and environs for a suitable pasture
to lay out a diamond. This has been a clumsy and
discouraging system. It has hampered the system-
atic playing schedule during the spring.

Possibly the need for a golf course that would
be open to students has not been so pressing be-
cause of the fact that the sport has been slow get-
ting a foothold in midwestern college circles. But
on the other hand, there has been no convenient
course that would encourage the development of a
favorable attitude toward the pastime. Reduction
of the number of tennis courts about the University
due to the erection of new buildings has destroyed
facilities which before accommodated hundreds of
students. They have either been deprived of the
time which would be spent on the courts or dis-
couraged from even attempting to find a vacant
court.

Then, working in exactly the opposite direction,
and making the need more pressing, has been the
increase in student enrollment, and the fact that
greater numbers of students are realizing the advan-
tages of participation in sports of some kind or
other. The intramural activity of both men and
women of the University has been phenomenal dur-
ing the past few years.

The sport for every student program is being
realized, but, at this stage in the development of
such a program, inadequate facilities for out-of-door
sports stand in the way of further progress. The
stadium field is unsuited for anything like a base-
ball diamond, and a golf course would be absurd.
Track keeps that portion of the athletic plant
humming until June.

The Stewart tract, almost a waste at the pres-
ent time, and which would develop at small pace
if left as it is now, would be the logical outlet for
the athletic activities of hundreds of Nebraska stu-
dents. With slight cost it could be converted into
an admirable athletic plot.

Spring is certainly a fine time of year. Old
cars crank so much easier.

TRAGEDY
Scene: University of Nebraska campus.
Time: Daytime.
Characters: One Daily Nebraskan reporter, and
another.

It is a bright day, the sun shines brilliantly, the
sky is cloudless, although this has nothing to do
with the action.
The reporter leaves the Nebraska office, steps
off the sidewalk into the driveway. Splash. "Oh,
my goodness," he cries fendishly, or perhaps he
adds a little Missouri slang. With some little delay
he proceeds on the diagonal walk toward Nebraska
hall.

When he gets in front of Nebraska hall, another
splash is heard. In the background, a chorus is
heard singing softly and sweetly, "Water, water
everywhere, but not a drop, etc." The reporter con-
tinues on his journey with a wry look on his face
saying, "Oh, oh, oh! Goodness gracious!"

He meets a friend. "Oh hello Bill. (Scraps
off his feet.) Nice day. (Kicks off mud which has
now covered his toe.) How'dja come out in that
chem exam?" (Both proceed to wade the street.)

When the stream directly east of Nebraska hall
has been forded successfully—no, they were luckily
not washed away, but caught two fish—they gained
the cinder path leading past the tennis courts to-
ward Andrews hall.

Step by step, ounce by ounce, pound by pound,
and, even on the cinder path, collects on the feet
of the worthy fellows. Half way to Andrews hall,
half worn out, half past class period, but whole-
heartedly, the reporter pulls himself upright, raises
his right hand and utters to the world the oath of
the Tennis Court.

a rescue only to sink to his hips. The reporter
tries to save his companion but sinks to his waist.
And so on.
As the heads of the two luckless students are
appearing beneath the mire, the bell excusing
classes rings. "Horror!" cries the reporter. "I've
skipped a class." Both disappear.
No curtain, a stretcher and a steam shovel is
needed.
It's strange. Before coming to college some
youths think that a cake is something to eat and
a pipe can be smoked.

MINIMIZED IMPORTANCE
Dear Folks:
Monday is running true to characteristics. Its
effects have followed me and even today I am still
conscious of them. Yesterday I was called up to
see the dean. You see the semester grades are
about all submitted and it seems that mine were not
quite up to the standard that the dean desires.
I can't understand why I did such fine work in
high school and can't equal it down here. I go to
classes as much as anyone does and I buy all the
books for the courses. Yet I can't seem to get as
high grades as the dean thinks I should get?
Some professors down here have the idea that
unless they flunk about ten percent of the class,
they have not done their duties. About the most
satisfactory explanation I can offer is that several
of these professors accidentally put me into that
ten percent. It seems like a great injustice and I
intend to appeal the matter to higher authorities.
You will probably get a statement regarding
my delinquencies but don't pay any attention to it.
Things will turn out all right I am sure, so don't
worry.

More later, Harold
Old timers pride themselves in telling about
the blizzard of 1888. Students will be raving about
the winter of 1928-29 forty years from now.

Another nice thing about leasing a tract of
ground for a golf course, is that there would be
some excuse for wearing knickers.
Most coin burns a hole in the pocket before it
can be melted into teeth.
Spring will be a great asset to some instructors.
A pesky fly buzzing around the room disturbs many
a pleasant doze.

After everything else has failed, perhaps the
Student Council ought to make some recommenda-
tion concerning the condition of submerged side-
walks.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—
MASS EDUCATION?
There is a fourteen year old boy who has
reached the sixth grade in the public schools of
Lincoln, and still has difficulty in spelling such
words as "blue," "cow," etc. He says he must
learn the words from the blackboard, where the
teacher has written them, and also that in reading
he recites only about once a week. The classes are
so large that it takes a long time to get around to
each pupil.
He has no conception of how words should be
spelled by the way they are pronounced. In fact,
he recites so seldom that he hesitates to pronounce
the words himself. The necessary co-ordination of
sound with spelling is neglected in this boy's train-
ing, as it is neglected in the training of many pupils
in large schools.

There has been much complaint by professors
in the University that students do not know how to
spell correctly. In many cases that condition is due
to the type of high school training mentioned above.
But that kind of training does not stop with the
high school.
A great many classes in the University have an
enrollment of more than a hundred students. With
such large classes it is almost impossible to conduct
a discussion class. Lecture is the only form of in-
struction that is feasible.

There are some courses that are best adapted
to discussion by the entire class. It is the only way
in which controversial questions can be ironed out
to the satisfaction of everyone, and the reasons ex-
plained, without merely taking the word of the in-
structor as to the truth of a statement. Discussion
is much more conducive to thought than lecture can
ever be.
But lecture is the only method at all practical
for such large classes. So the only way to develop
discussion classes is to cut the enrollment down;
create more divisions for each course; limit the
work of an instructor to several sections of the same
course, instead of having him teach a single section
of several different courses.

To follow this procedure it would be necessary
to have more instructors. The need for more pro-
fessors and instructors is already very urgent. The
facts must soon be recognized and provision made
for a larger faculty group.
Then it will be possible to escape the dangers
of mass education, and in a measure, overcome the
handicaps of those university students who have
suffered from the large classes of their high school
days.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW
Pledges of Nebraska fraternities are whooping
it up in fine style, celebrating the recent action of
the University of Nebraska's Interfraternity Council
in officially abolishing hell week. Delegates of or-
ganized houses were unanimous in the condemna-
tion of rough initiations.
Says the Daily Nebraskan:
"The Interfraternity Council has taken a firm
step, championing the stand that is being taken
against rough house probation tactics among college
fraternities. It has foreseen the action that will
come on every campus. Probation is fading. It has
never been other than a hollow sham. . . . Those
who have complained that fraternities have never
turned a hand to remedy their own difficulties, will
have to alter their views.
Another upstart to Mr. Paddle's jaw.

Mr. Paddle can't stand many more blows. Ohio
State university fraternities had turned thumbs
down on rough weeks just a week previous to Ne-
braska's action.
Organized houses at a large number of colleges
have junked rough initiations long ago.
Sooner or later Mr. Paddle will have to pack up
and move into a museum.
—University of Washington Daily

BETWEEN THE LINES
By LaSelle Gilman

Most adventure and romance
stories by present-day authors are
cheap and trivial. Dumas and
others managed the job well, but
the critics say that their work
hasn't been duplicated since. How-
ever, "Pilgrims of Adversity," by
William McFee, is an exception to
the rule. It is a tale of the sea,
written as Mr. McFee wrote
"Command," and "Race." The
characters are seamen as they real-
ly are with the fine gloss of ro-
mantic polish clipped off. The set-
ting is on board the tramp steamer
Candieshoe, and a Latin American
port. The plot centers about the
third engineer and his associates,
their experiences in the ports they
visit, their mixup in a Central
American revolution. The action is
swift and certain, and though it runs
the undertone of the psychology
of men who follow the sea. In brief,
the third engineer, a silent soul,
sails on his first voyage, becomes
involved with a senior, marries
her, finds her insincere, returns to
his home port and eventually mar-
ries the home port girl—all in the
space of a few weeks. But one must
read the story to appreciate Wil-
liam McFee. The book is to be high-
ly recommended.

And here is the winter number of
the Prairie Schooner, all dressed up
in a new spring coat. The cover is
changed, and the contents, and the
price is changed. The latter is most
interesting to students. Formerly
the Schooner sold for forty cents
a copy, and \$1.50 a year; now it is
thirty cents a copy and \$1 a year.
This is its third birthday. Several
innovations in the contents have
been made; a frontispiece by Ly-
man Byrbe, a new department by
Elsley—which prints exchange
poetry, and another new depart-
ment—Dog in the Manger.

In reading over the short stories,
one is impressed by the number of
dark, tragic themes. Practically all
but one—Jade Earrings, by Sel-
lerier—have this dramatic under-
tone. Therefore, Mrs. Sollerier is to
be congratulated. However, one is
led to understand that the trend of
the modern short story is toward
the fatalistic, stark nature, and the
Schooner seems to be modern in
that respect, at least. Personally, I
consider "Tail and Straight," and
"Dumb Cattle," and "The Jungle"
the best of the stories. The "Dumb
Cattle" is another "farm-sell" yarn.

Cliff Sandahl has started a series
of articles on "Journalism," and
"Literature" which did fair to be
interesting. Among the poets,
Helene Margret (maiden name?)
has written two bits which look
good at first, but low and behold,
the first one is suddenly reminis-
cent of Vachel Lindsay and the
second one conjures up visions of
Carl Sandburg. Did the editors over-
look that? Personally, I congratu-
late J. Harris Gable for his non-
sense Rime—"The Suburbanite." A
bright gem against a sombre back-
ground. But we must consider
another element in all this, too.
The Schooner has a reputation to
keep at its 100 percent O'Brien
standard; to uphold, it must not let its
pages slip down a peg, or it loses
its reputation for next year. There-
fore—the explanation for editors,
as life this rating in order to
bring a wider and more popular ap-
peal university students, or not?

The magazine can't straddle the
fence.
Looking thru a magazine the
other day, I noticed the title of a
story—"Mud." Filled with irritable
thoughts, I passed up the reading of
it. It was too reminiscent of our
noble drill-field, with which some
two or three thousand students
and myself battle each day. It is as
much as a person's life is worth to
venture out into that sea of slime,
where the hardy but foolish navy-
gator sinks for sight in its yellow
muck. And ship-wrecked sailors
are no strange sight near the Fil-
thy Mountains, either. I observed a
damsel marooned afar out on a
desert isle the other day, from
which she was rescued by a bold
student officer, who swam out with
his boots on and carried her to
safety. All we need is a bridge
of boards, but boards cost money.
And the worst part of it is the
laborious cleaning of shoes in the
evening.

MANY STUDENTS ENJOY
BENEFITS OF SILENT
CLASSES IN LIP-READ-
ING
Continued from Page 1.
silently," explained one lady en-
rolled in the work. "I have people
of all ages from high school stu-
dents to grandmothers," laughed
the instructor.
The work is based on the funda-
mental differences in lip formations
of the vowel and consonant sounds
of the language. Miss Kessler con-
ducts her classes almost in silence,
the pupils' sole duty being to watch
the mouth of their teacher, as she
talks to them, always at normal
speaking speed.

The classes have plenty of fun
each meeting. After they have mas-
tered the rudiments of lip-formation
of sounds, Miss Kessler talks in-
formally to them, telling them anec-
dotes, jokes and stories, often read-
ing from books and magazines. She
asks individual questions of each
student. "The idea is, for them to
understand what is being said," she
explained. "For the aim of lip-
reading is to teach people to under-
stand at any time, what a person's
lips are saying, even though it is
difficult, if not impossible, to hear
the actual sound."
The University of Nebraska is
the only institution in the country
besides Michigan State Normal col-
lege, to offer the lipreading work.

YEARBOOK PLANS
AND WORK MOVE
STEADILY AHEAD
Continued from Page 1.
others are assembled, ready to be
reproduced.
According to Mr. Mentzer all of
the art work has been completed.
The opening section, consisting of
campus views, is printed, and divi-
sion sheets are ready for assem-
bly. The division pages incorporate
a futuristic type of design in
four color ink etchings.

Pictures Are At Printers
Sections of senior pictures are
at press now, and the junior sec-
tion will be taken upon the comple-
tion of the present work. Football,
basketball, and track divisions are
finished, and will follow the junior
section to press.
Fourteen pages of snapshots
have been assembled at present by
the Cornhusker staff. The pro-
cess of getting four snapshots from
each fraternity and sorority on the

campus is progressing satisfactori-
ly, according to the editor. Page
group pictures of fraternities and
sororities are being mounted at
Townsend's studio.
Finish With Organizations
All pictures of organizations will
have been taken at the Campus stu-
dio by the end of this week. Ap-
pointments for group photos have
been made with "Al" Larriev,
campus photographer, who takes
group pictures for the 1929 Corn-
husker.

Cover for the new yearbook will
be a striking variation from those
of previous years. The cover itself
is black. This color will furnish a
background for futuristic designs
worked out in red, blue and gold.

Student Life Has New Ideas
Work on the student life section
is being carried on by the staff and
various contributors. This section
will present new ideas in makeup
and in content. Numerous snap-
shots and cartoons will be used
throughout this section to provide
a humorous account of campus life
at the University of Nebraska.
"Sale of Books so far has ex-
ceeded those of previous years,"
stated Birch Thomas, business
manager. The fall sales campaign
proved unusually satisfactory, ac-
cording to Mr. Thomas, and a large
number of books are expected to
be sold in the spring.

Condition of Jewett
Is Reported Improved
The condition of Lieut. Col. F. E.
Jewett, who is a patient in Walter
Reed hospital in Washington, is not
as serious as was previously re-
ported. Mrs. Jewett received word
yesterday that a major operation
will not be necessary but that a
few minor ailments will be cared
for before Lieutenant Colonel
Jewett is released. He is expected
to be back in Lincoln the latter
part of this month.



All the big he-men of the
campus will wish they
were taking classes in
which they could chase
butterflies so they could:

Show off their Magee's
Suit and know that
spring's here!

Magee's

Advertisement for Herpolsheimers Frocks! More thrilling than a beta date today at Herpolsheimers. Spectacular 3-Hour Sale 100 New Spring Frocks! 'FRESH AS A SIG CHI' See them in the windows From 10 a. m. Until 1 p. m. This store, tried for values, surpasses now, even its own past achievements in this great offering. Gorgeous galaxy of printed silk and one and two piece modes. A most complete array of sizes and colors in this big group. Remember, every one is new. Bona Fide \$10 and \$12.50 Values. For Three Hours Wedn'day

Advertisement for Yellow, Beige Ensembles. for the Yellow, Beige Ensembles. Beige with a yellow cast chooses yellow as an accent so you may wear— Or carry a bag of matching beige basket weave leather accented with lighter brown. Priced \$10.00—street floor. And shoes that simulate the same shade— are trimmed alike as well— Priced at \$11.00—floor two. A very new small hat of viscra, which turns up its brim, is yellow beige and has a brown ribbon. Priced \$10.00—floor two. A beige fox scarf adds a note of chic and is a thing of gorgeous beauty. Priced \$85.00—floor two. A long strand of beads are amber in color and are transparent— short strands with large center tabs too. Priced at \$3.95—Street Floor. 'Fair Tan' a smart new beige color in beautiful Gordon stockings. With narrow heel, \$2.00—V-line, \$2.50—Street Floor. Soft, washable suede or French Kid gloves with clever turn back cuff in darker brown. Priced \$3.95—Street Floor. Rudek & Gvenzel Co.