

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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LOOKING AHEAD.

IN THE FINAL MONTH of school that lies ahead before examinations, the student body in extra-curricular circles will be preparing for the coming year.

Students may count on more privileges in the field of self-government than ever before if they take the initiative and the responsibility to carry through what has been started this year.

Proportional representation will bring about a truly representative elective group to form the Student Council, the proper acme of student government.

The Innocents society appears as the first time in many years clothed as genuine representatives of the student body—proven student leaders.

Mortar Boards are even more representative than before. They have shown a commendable spirit of fairness in allowing the election of the May Queen, one of their principal activities, to be placed under the supervision of the Student Council.

An amended constitution defining and increasing the powers of the Student Council is being prepared to submit to a student referendum at the spring election May 13.

New members of the Innocents society show signs of willingness to carry on the efforts of the old members to thoroughly democratize their organization. Such changes as are found to be suitable should be made before the summer recess and announced to the student body without delay.

This optimistic vision of increased student power will become a reality if careful consideration is shown in picking new members of the Student Council and Student Publication Board.

FACTIONS ARE MEETING this week to nominate their representatives for these positions. They will be tempted to seek the most popular people, regardless of qualifications. If they follow the precedent set in former years, they will pick a number of athletes whose popularity will draw them many votes.

Athletes are not to be opposed because they are athletes—but because, for the most part, they have no interest in activities outside the athletic field and because the time they spent on extra-curricular outside the athletic field and because the time they spend on work other than sports is very limited.

For the past two years an athlete has been elected as one of the three student members on the publication board. Neither of these members has cared what happened in the field of student publications. Neither has had any knowledge of the individuals applying for staff positions. Both lacked the background to consider intelligently matters pertaining to journalism. Seldom have they attended meetings. The same situation has been true to some degree in the Student Council.

Students are continually howling for more power—more power. But when they get positions which carry considerably prestige and authority they fail to elect leaders who will assume proper responsibility and make the most of them.

If interested in the progressive student government, factions will investigate the qualifications of all individuals nominated for their tickets before submitting them to the student body.

THIS NEWSPAPER will strenuously oppose any candidate who obviously is unqualified for the position he or she is running for. It contends that it is only through a strong Student Council and a respected Student Publication Board that any progress can be made in the field of self government. It students do not want to be closely guarded by administrative officials, they must be careful in choosing their leaders.

Individuals who, heretofore, have shown little or no interest in student government and who apparently will have no time next year to do so must not be nominated for the Student Council. Those who have not been interested in publications or some aspects of journalism are not eligible members of the Student Publication Board.

The administration is not to be blamed for being reluctant to turn over powers to students when qualified only on the basis of vote getting.

As the coming school year is to be marked with as much progress in student government as the present academic year has been, factions must forget the idea of parceling out one office to each fraternity affiliated. They must pick as their candidates really worthwhile men and women, whose qualities of leadership are unquestioned, whose integrity is unimpeachable, whose time and energy can be voted unsparsingly to student enterprises.

Unless such candidates are nominated and elected, the Student Council need expect no extension of its powers, which truly would be unwise unless its membership is tempered with good judgement and sincere interest in the welfare of the University of Nebraska.

MIXLESS MIXERS.

TO DANCES OF ONE SORT or another every week end go hundreds of Nebraska students. They squeeze into a stuffy ballroom, push and shove their way down the dance floor, perspire freely, yell a bit if there is an especially large crowd, and go home saying what a "swell party" it was.

The bigger the crowd, the more they yap, but the more they struggle to get on the dance floor. Wherever is the largest crowd, there is the best party. Students curse the couple that misplaces an elbow or heel, but fight all the harder to get into the thick of the fray in every murderous foxtrot.

Follow the crowd! That spirit prevails at the college dance today. Social contacts, meeting lots of people, seeing many more—that is what youth enjoys. In that its intention is worthwhile. But it is falling miserably to make the most of such affairs.

Until quite recently dances were primarily mixers. A fellow took a girl, perhaps, but didn't dance with her more than a couple of times during the evening. Everyone met and became acquainted with each other. The wider one's circle of friends, the more enjoyable the evening would be. Having only a few friends, however, was not a handicap for long. Dances provided the opportunity to get to know almost everyone.

How different is the dance of today at Nebraska.

Coed and escort remain together the entire evening. They may meet two or three couples and speak to students whose acquaintance has been made previously, but their circle of friends does not expand. At such a large school as Nebraska it is impossible to make everyone's acquaintance, but some effort along this line would be especially well directed. Making a multitude of new friends at parties is much more enjoyable and satisfying than dancing the entire affair through with any one girl, with any one man.

The cause of true mixers at Nebraska, however, is a dead one. At Missouri and Kansas and other Big Six schools cut-in dances are firmly established traditions. Their women and men visiting Nebraska find Cornhusker parties boreome. This situation is unfortunate.

Dances as now conducted are of questionable social value and of very doubtful artistic merit. To make them interesting events and worthwhile parties the mixer idea must supplant the prevalent custom.

Then when students talk about "swell parties," it will really mean something.

HAMLET.

THOSE WHO ARE apprehensive that the modern college campus is becoming artistically sterile should witness the University Players' splendid portrayal of Hamlet, noblest of the Shakesperian dramas. Their presentation of the classic tragedy, viewed from the standpoint of dramatic power and finish, scenic artistry, and intelligent understanding of the various characters, is an achievement and a climax in the history of the spoken drama at Nebraska.

All honor to Hart Jenks! Here is a former student and teacher at Nebraska returned to direct and play the classic in a manner which would bring glory to any stage. With his deep and reverberating voice, his grace and charm, he thrills his audience with surges of power which seem to well up from an unbottomed reservoir. In the title role he flashes from one emotional state to another like sudden shafts of lightning interspersed with moments of deadly calm or light gaiety.

Perhaps it would be well to leave Mr. Jenks' artistry undescribed for fear that it will be inadequately pictured. Then, too, the estimate of an artist is a highly personal matter.

Mr. Jenks is ably assisted by the finest array of talent which has yet been assembled this year for one production. Mention should be made of Alice Howell, director of the Players, who makes a sincere and convincing Queen Gertrude; of Zolney Lerner, who plays the fussy and talkative Polonius with a great deal of finesse; of Edward Taylor's spirited portrayal of the ghost; of Jack Rank's sprightly Laertes; of Herb Yenne's fine understanding of the role as Horatio; of Thirza Fay's simultaneous of the neuroses of Ophelia; and of Bob Reade's clever bit as the monochalant grave digger.

Hamlet will be presented every evening at 7:30 o'clock the entire coming week, in the Temple theater. As a climax of a successful year for the University Players, this production deserves the support of the student body. Attendance should be a recognized corollary to classroom activity and other events that make for a complete college life.

CLOTHES AND THE COLLEGE MAN.

AT A UNIVERSITY not far distant from the University of Nebraska, the college newspaper is offering a prize to the student with the dirtiest pair of corduroy trousers.

On the surface, that seems a bit silly. Analyzed, it is a move in the right direction. The idea does not seek to encourage men to come to school with dirty ears and filthy trousers, but stresses the fact that clothes—contrary to clothiers' testimonials—do not make the man.

Clothes, fitted to custom and worn to fashion, have been overemphasized in college life today. Some students get the notion that their wardrobe must consist of at least a half dozen suits, eight pairs of shoes, two overcoats and a topcoat, not to mention a score of sundry articles of haberdashery that have been alleged to characterize the collegiate man.

In some eastern schools where money and lots of it is necessary, such an outfit may be required. At Nebraska it is not. Commendable has been the attitude of the majority of Nebraska's male students in wearing decent but not extravagant clothing.

Clothes present a false front. Nothing is less of an indication of the character underneath. This is attested by the fact that a legion of worthless Cornhusker cake-eaters parade around in styles of the latest moment while the real leaders and most popular men of the campus dress informally and with very little regard for the dictates of Dame Fashion, who at Nebraska holds sway only over the feminine category.

Apparel requirements in the modern university have come to be stiffer than the scholastic prerequisites. From this curse the University of Nebraska thus far has been spared. As a state supported institution for every young Nebraskan who wants to take advantage of it, the part that fashionable dress plays should be minimized.

No lack of financial reserve to fit himself in stylish clothing should ever be permitted to keep an aspiring and ambitious youth from coming to the Cornhusker campus.

The Student Pulse

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department. Opinions submitted should be brief and concrete.

WHEN MEN ARE SCARCER.

To the editor: An English woman, writing in the American magazine not long ago, informed the women of the world that their best opportunity to ensnare a husband and to be assured of a matrimonial life comes in college. She pointed out that economic conditions existing now make early marriage an undesirable thing to the ordinary man after he has begun to earn a living. A sizable nest egg is generally his first consideration and the responsibilities of a family look too bulky for the majority to readily assume. Men who are willing to marry are in great demand out in the world.

Think it over girls! When you get your degree from the fine arts college and find no one will buy your sketches, a man's protection and income may look rather desirable. The English lady says men are scarce. Here at Nebraska they seem plentiful enough—especially when one of them has to call three weeks ahead of time to get a date for a party. Out of school, however, they are much in demand.

It is doubtful if as many men and women come such close contact with one another any place as they do in a university. Your college career is to be considered a failure unless you take away some fraternity hardware and grounds for a breach of promise suit with your degree. MINERVA II

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

MAY 4, 1920.

Silver Lynx and Alpha Sigma Phi opened the inter-fraternity baseball tournament with decisive victories.

Both the Student Council constitution amendment and the honor system plan were defeated in a student election.

Engineers gave the school a bronze commemorative tablet, honoring World War heroes.

1915.

Ten men announced their candidacy for membership on the athletic board.

Sixteen sophomore girls were elected to membership in Silver Serpents.

The editor commended the Cornhusker staff on their book.

1910.

Two of the Greek organizations held their annual formal parties.

Six new cases of smallpox were discovered.

The Union Literary society gave a successful May basket party.

1905.

The Associated Barbs met to arouse interest in the coming election of student members of the athletic board.

The senior class met and decided to wear the customary graduation dress, caps and gowns.

The varsity baseball team defeated Iowa, 3 to 1.

TRADITIONS ON WISCONSIN CAMPUS ARE DECLINING, SAYS FISH.

(Continued From Page 1.) colleges," replied Dr. Fish to the stock question regarding collegiate drunkenness. "I don't consider it a university problem, however, for drinking is becoming more common in all towns from which students come.

"It's nonsense to believe that plenty of drinking isn't going on in colleges," he continued. "Young men and women of college age, whether they are in college or out, are doing more drinking. We face, today, a new set of moral problems."

No Self-Government.

Co-operation and consultation between students and faculty members is more important and desirable than the continual struggle for student power and government, according to the popular instructor. Wisconsin has recently voted to abolish its intricate system of student government.

"In all matters with which I am connected, relating to university affairs, I consider it advisable to work with student committees," ideas advanced and decisions reached in such joint meetings is highly valuable, opined Dr. Fish. He evinced much interest in the information concerning recent faculty-student committee meetings at Nebraska.

The Mickeljohn experiment at Wisconsin, which has created wide comment among educators, is still on trial, according to the professor. Although it has not been entirely successful, some of its phases will be incorporated into the curriculum.

Dr. Fish has been serving on a committee to investigate and suggest improvements for the present curriculum. The keynote of success in educational institutions is the stressing of scholastic attainment among faculty and students. Co-operation between these two groups seems to be his aim and solution for most problems arising in universities.

JENKS SHOWS MARKED ABILITY IN 'HAMLET'

(Continued From Page 1.)

makes a very good ghost of Hamlet's father and the greenish light which surrounds him is very unworldly. Jack Rank proves his worth as Laertes, son to Polonius and especially effective in the grave digger's scene when he mourns the death of his sister, Ophelia.

Other equally important members of the cast were: Kenneth Threlkeld, Harlan G. Easton, Leland Bennett, Art Singley, Richard Page, Jerome Mickel, Paul Thompson, Pauline Gellatly, Ralph Trester, Al Tiffany, Robert Reade, Paul Miller, Mercedes Ames, Prudence Brown, Edith Pearson, George Spelvin Madison Shaw, Judd Brenton.

Unusual stage setting and lighting effects lent effectiveness and atmosphere to the superb drama.

REGENTS GRANT FOUR MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued From Page 1.)

college academy and has had work at Union college, Colorado university and Iowa State Teachers college. He received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Nebraska in 1927 and a master's degree in botany in 1928. He is now an instructor in botany at Northwestern university.

HOME EC TO BE GIVEN ON THE CITY CAMPUS

Five Courses Offered Next Fall to Girls Unable to Get to Ag College.

Students who find it inconvenient to go to the college of agriculture for home economics may take the work on the city campus, beginning next fall. It was announced Saturday through the office of the department of home economics. Five courses have been planned to meet the needs of the students not majoring in home economics.

Statistics show that from 80 to 85 percent of the women who graduate from college enter the profession of home making within a few years after graduation. The department of home economics feels, accordingly, that these courses might be desirable electives for any young woman.

To Teach Child Care.

A two hour credit course in the care and development of the pre-school child, home economics 91, is being offered for the first time. It is planned for students desiring instruction on problems of the pre-school child. Physical care, daily regime, management and social development will be studied. The course has no prerequisites.

Course number home economics 18 on selection of home furnishings and the study of common family and individual housing requirements for the satisfaction of physiological and sociological needs.

Nutrition and management course home economics 82 includes the study of food selection and its relation to health, balancing meals for children and adults, management problems of the home with reference to the scheduling of time, budgeting the income, and some attention to family relations.

Work in Design Offered.

A two hour credit course, home economics 85, aims to give students the principles of design and color in costume selection as well as the fundamentals of textile buying.

Elements of food study course home economics 149, carrying three hour's credit, includes the study of food values and the principles of food selection, preparation and service. Two lectures and two laboratory periods are given to the course per week. It is adapted for students who wish some laboratory practice in connection with the subject matter.

RAIN THREATENS FAIR ATTENDANCE

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ceived the award, the O. J. Fee trophy.

Lila Wagner, '32, Bellwood, placed second for Kappa Delta and received the Faulkner-Walker cup; while Dorine Treat, '30, Denver, took third place for Delta Gamma.

Going through antics that amazed the crowd of horse lovers, the big six tandem hitch, owned by the Omaha Union Stock yards, moved and circled gallantly across the field. They are all Clydesdale horses, imported from Canada, and are one of the three leading hitches in the country.

The champion horse of the international livestock show at Chicago was in the hitch.

Ritzzy McDonald, a high school horse, owned by Al DuTeau and ridden by Allan Walker, demonstrated a number of clever antics before the crowds. Cyril Winkler, of Lexington, managed the horse show.

The light weight class in horseracing was one by Roy W. Crawford of Waverly. His team pulled 2,500 pounds. George Hedges, of Lincoln, won the heavy weight class.

Mother Goose Pageant.

"Mother Goose May Day," pageant presented by 125 girls in the home economics department, was given to large audiences twice during the day. The part of Alice in Wonderland was taken by Alice Bookstrom.

Seventy head of livestock were led in the parade of university stock during the afternoon. These animals showed the results of breeding in the herds at the college.

The flower show, a new feature this year, caused a great deal of attention. Exhibits in general had the touch of novelty to them, many of them being of a mechanical nature.

"Every feature in Farmers Fair seems to have an educational touch to it," was a comment made by L. T. Skinner, secretary of the college of agriculture of South Dakota. Skinner was formerly secretary of the extension service at the Nebraska college. He had seven students with him who are trying to pick up ideas for a contemplated fair at the South Dakota college.

A second showing of the

subject or sent to the department for reviews. This must be done before the student applications can be signed.

Registration for military science or for physical education is compulsory to every male student carrying more than six hours unless he can show that he has completed the requirements or holds a permanent excuse, according to the present ruling.

Men's Requirements. Excuse from military science on account of physical disability or religious scruples, necessitates the taking of physical education.

Credit books must be presented to advisors. The two-fifths rule will apply as usual. This provides that each student must take at least two-fifths of his work in the afternoon unless outside employment makes such a schedule impossible. Students who claim exemption from this rule on account of employment will be required to show on their schedule the number of hours they will be employed as well as their classwork.

The name, address and telephone number of his employer must be written in the lower left-hand corner of the schedule blank of the student who asks exemption from afternoon classes.

MRS. PAINE, HICKS RETURN FROM MEETING

Dr. J. D. Hicks and Mrs. C. S. Paine of the State Historical society, returned recently from the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical society at Chattanooga, Tenn. Louise Phelps Kellogg, senior research assistant at the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the society, making it the first time a woman has ever been elected to head an historical society.

Editorship of the official magazine went to Prof. Arthur Cole of Western Reserve university. The magazine is mailed from Lincoln, however, since Mrs. Paine is secretary-treasurer of the society. Prof. James L. Sellers, who will be a member of the Nebraska faculty next year, was in charge of the program at the Chattanooga meeting.

Organized UNION DANCE ORCHESTRAS ARE BEST AND MOST RELIABLE. Joyce Ayres "Cheer Leaders" 516 No. 16th St.—Phone L-4643. Leo Beck and Orchestra 2925 So. 29th St.—Phone F-2258. Blondy Baughan and Orchestra 1950 Jefferson Phons F-4334, B-5389. Doc H. C. Cook and Orchestra 3416 South—Phons L-1074, F-5126. "Collegians" Gadd & Holmes 617 S. 28—Phons L-4716, MO 187-W. Bert Geiger "Harmony Boys" 126 No. 14 St.—Phone B-6936. Red Krause "Varsity Boys" 1235 M St.—Phone B-4632. Ray Linderman and Orchestra 1102 Rose St.—Phone F-7185. Julius Ludiam and His Music 1635 Sioux—Phons B-3365, F-5877. Jerry Richards and Orchestra 1225 L St.—Phone B-6535. M. V. Nelson "Original Danconians" 312 LaFayette Apt.—Phone L-4950. Herb Smith and Orchestra 2766 Cable Ave.—Phone F-5719. Ed Sheffert "Syncoptors" 830 So. 29th St.—Phone F-5212. Ken Gilmore and Orchestra 100 So. 28—Phons L-6820, B-3132. Jess L. Williams "Songsters" 3245 Vine St.—Phone B-4579. Tompkins' Orch. "Cornhuskers" 1127 P St.—Phons F-4478, L-7902. Lincoln Musicians Association Room 222 Bank of Com. Bldg. Lincoln, Nebraska

SEVEN TEACHERS ARE GIVEN JOBS THROUGH BUREAU. Additional teachers for Nebraska schools next year have been announced by the bureau of teachers' placements. The following positions have been filled: Agnes Stone, rural, Alda, Nebraska; Gertrude Giermann, music and English, Carleton; Margaret Dale, Latin and history, Johnston; Hortense Henderson, Spanish, North Platte; Marjorie Williams, English, Wood River; Edna Koontz, Spanish and Latin, Gering; and Ruth Jones, Latin and mathematics, Syracuse.

SCHOLASTIC RATINGS WILL BE ANNOUNCED. About a thousand women are expected to attend the annual Fanellic banquet to be given in the university Coliseum from 6:30 to 9 p. m., on Tuesday evening, May 6. The winners of the scholarship cup and the scholastic ratings will be announced at that time. All details of the banquet are in the hands of Mrs. Victor Toft, while Mrs. Warren Ogden will have charge of the program, which is to be varied in detail. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ray Whatham and Pauline Gellatly. Gladys Beaumont is in charge of the menu while Mrs. L. Coryell is handling the table arrangement at the dinner. The tickets, which have been distributed to all sorority houses, are managed by Mrs. Kenneth Lawson. Mrs. Lyle Holland, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Gramlich and Mrs. Volz, are in charge of the decorations, while Mrs. C. L. Clark will arrange for the charts and prizes.

SCHEDULES FOR NEXT SEMESTER NOW OBTAINABLE (Continued From Page 1.) filled out and signed by Miss Lee, physical education instructor, is the only instrument which will excuse women from the physical education course. All advisors are being advised to see that all men who have not completed the military science requirements of four semesters basic work are either registered for the

MOTHER'S DAY. Is May the 11. Send a Greeting Card to your "First Sweetheart." 5c 10c 15c up. George Brod. PRINTERS-OFFICE SUPPLIES-ENGINEER. The Wedding Stationers. Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street

875 Pairs of Hosiery \$1.29. 3 pairs for \$3.75. Colors: French Tan, Sun Ray, Sultan, Bambon, Biarritz Beige, Rosador, Lidu Sand, Naive, French Gray, Cameo Shell, Egg Shell, Atmosphere, Bedowin Brown, Manon. Beginning Monday morning—a commanding hosiery value. Chiffons with picot and plain top, reinforced lisle foot. French heel, 4 thread, 45 gauge hose... sheer and clear. Service weight with reinforced toe, heel and welt, 7 strand, 45 gauge. With these serviceable qualities you will want more than one pair.

NO DEPRECIATION ON THIS WATCH. 975. Buy this watch for \$9.75, trade it back any time you like on a \$37.50 Bulova. We allow you the purchase price. See our window. BOYD JEWELRY CO. 1042 O STREET. Magee's