

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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DAILY NEBRASKAN'S SECOND SEMESTER PLATFORM

1. Clean politics in competitive campus affairs.
2. More paid readers on the campus.
3. A wider scope of news.
4. Realization of the new gymnasium and stadium.
5. Lower prices to University students.
6. Each student an "unofficial" staff member of the Daily Nebraskan.
7. Adoption of the Single Tax System next fall.

VOTE AT ELECTION TODAY

Today the students of the University of Nebraska vote upon an issue that is vital to them—that of whether or not the Student Council is to be abolished. Every student should cast his ballot today at the polls in Social Science Hall, in order that the sentiment of the majority of the student body may be voiced on this important question.

It seems that members of the Council itself are split in regard to whether the body should be abolished. From conversation with a large number of students it appears that they are almost entirely in favor of the Council's abdication.

It only takes a few minutes to drop your ballot into the box. Take a little time off today and vote on this matter.

A GLOWING EVENT

The annual luncheon of the Order of the Golden Fleece, which took place Saturday in the Palm Room of the Victoria Hotel, was a "glowing" event of the season. It is particularly interesting to note that this is the only organization of "red-haired co-eds" in the United States—and we may safely say, in the world. One of the critics and editors of the Smart Set paid a special visit to Lincoln in order that he might report the luncheon and give it some prominence in his magazine. Nebraska's golden-haired co-eds (except those who henna exclusively and take goldendips to make themselves eligible to the order) will receive just recognition and national prominence for their novel means of bringing together their sisters via the "golden glow."

There were prizes for the reddest red hair, the most "fascinating scintillating golden glow," the greatest quantity of red locks, and for the shades nearest lemon and brown. The smoked glasses with which the judges were provided, afforded them an easy means by which they could judge "discriminately." The right to remove harpins in the "quantity race" was of course perfectly proper because of the 1921 tendency toward puffs, rats, switches and other implements of captivation?

It was truly a charm school in the banquet room Saturday with the dazzling array of colors ranging from squash to carnation, salmon, pink and flamingo. Lemon, ginger, and putty hues were barred with as much gusto

as "chemicals." Those having hair of the "insipid brown" shades were emphatically told that the banquet was not for them.

Nebraska seems to be the only college in the country, in which the "red-haired woman" has come into her own, even though Fashion says this year that artificial wedsill prhha ;k year that artificial reds will be very popular.

ANCIENT DENTISTRY

The Associate Professor of Semetic languages at the University of California has given to the world some interesting information concerning certain excavations, which shows that the early nobles were as much concerned about their teeth as their present-day brothers. The modern dentist who thinks his skill in handling molars is the result of a higher cultivation is due for another guess. Almost exactly the same things that he does now were done no less than twenty-five centuries ago.

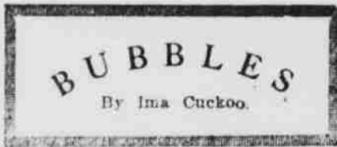
Almost perfect specimens of bridge work, done by means of fine gold wires have been unearthed. Although the idea is crudely carried out, a "bridge" was effected in the mouth of a noble which proved unusually effective, according to investigations.

The difference between the ancient and the present day methods of forming "bridges" seems to be in the fact that artificial teeth are now substituted, while in 4 B. C. molars were many times forcibly taken from persons in the more humble stations in life to replenish the decayed teeth of nobles.

A REAL ACCOMPLISHMENT.

Professor Vaughan of the Modern Language Department at the University deserves an unlimited amount of credit and praise for the successful presentation of the Italian play which was given under his direction at the Temple Theater Wednesday evening. The production was entirely in Italian and shows the careful work of a capable director. Mr. Vaughan spent a large part of his time during the past weeks in preparation for this play. To say that it was a success is putting it mildly. A number of vocal numbers, including several well known arias, made the presentation truly worth while from a musical standpoint.

It was noticed, however, that the large audience that greeted the players was largely made up of Lincoln men and women. Only here and there were students interspersed among them. Students should take more than a passing interest in the worthwhile things that the University has to offer.



All? American Optimist. Private Individual, who tacitly obeys the commands of General Public; is in hand with Colonel Co-Operation; keep in step with Major Operations; is conversant with the Captain O'Industry; is able to face Lieutenant Limelight; shuns Sergeant Short-sightedness; never approaches Corporal Punishment; is Buddy to each Buck Private in the American Army of workers; is indeed Commander-in-chief of his own earthly happiness and above all is an Optimist.

An optimist is a man who can make lemonade out of the lemons that are handed him.—"Topics of the Day" Film.

"O would I could burst Forth in impassioned verse!" The nutty spring bard loudly cried "Well, I wish you would burst Something literal first." His weary typewriter replied. —Daily Kansan

One U. of N. woman says her dad writes a "horrible scratch," but it looks positively beautiful on checks.

She (cooly)—George, darling, you have such affectionate eyes. He (thrilled)—Dearest, do you really mean it? She (bored)—Yes, they are always looking at each other.—Ex.

Foibles in Slang of Campus Characters

(By First Ade.)

No. 5. RED.

When first the Dame saw eddie's face—it Was a Livid RED—the Poor Chump that he'd Turned an Ace—until she Cut him Dead.

He Worked so Fast—he knew her Well, and so at Last—Ensnared he Fell.

She REAd his Thots Before she Ought—and RED — in her turn—He REAd her thouts Before she Thot—with RE Dher Cheeks they Burn.

The simps then Both turned RED at once—and joined the Bullsheviks—and Pulled wild-eyed bohemian stunts—while Acting awful sneaky.

And if you've REAd this Little scrip—and think to be a RED is bal—the Rest of This you'd better skip—about the REDhot Dad.

He REAd the riot act and that REAdhot—you Should have seen the old man's eyes—they were pop-eyes his Daughter thot—as RED as bright RED dyes.

Wnda people See RED then things get Blue—the Wise nuts all have said—the Message that we leave w'd you—Is whatever you Read, don't turn RED.

UNI NOTICES

Home Economics

Miss Sharke, instructor of art in the Lincoln schools, will speak at a meeting of the Home Economics Club in Ellen Smith Hall, 7 p. m., Wednesday.

Golf Club.

Meeting of Golf Club Tuesday night at 7:30. All men interested are urged to attend. Constitution will be adopted at this meeting.

Inter-Fraternity Athletics.

The meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Athletic Association has been postponed until Tuesday, March 15, at 11 o'clock in the Athletic office. This change was made because of the conflict with the games in the state high school basketball tourney.

Sarpy County Club.

The Sarpy County Club social meeting, formerly set for March 19, has been indefinitely postponed.

Try this over on your Yew's Harp.

SWEET TEACHER.

To the tune of "Sweet Mama." Sweet teacher, We are getting mad, You gave the hardest lessons right from the rick, We know that you have shifted from bad to worst, We're tired of listening to your corrections, You'd better hunt yourself some good protection, Sweet teacher, We are very mad, We never thought we'd ever feel this

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bad, You've flunked us in our quizzes, and you've flunked us in each lesson, But there'll be a time when you'll come up missin', Sweet teacher, We are awful mad.

Long Lean—I hear you har a battle with Helen the other day. Short Stout—Yes, she sneered at may apartment so I knocked her flat—Gargoyle.



Dance

Friday, Mar. 18

Beck's Syncopated Symphony

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