

The Daily Nebraskan

Published Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings 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, 1917, 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 Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate \$2.00 a year \$1.25 a semester Single Copy Five Cents

Address all communications to THE DAILY NEBRASKAN Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska

Editorial and Business Offices, University Hall 10. Phones Day 142 University Exchange Night B6852

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A TRAGIC LOSS

The fatal shooting of Judge W. M. Morning is a tragedy that has touched all hearts. It has been years since a district judge has been shot down in the court room and is a relic of the frontier days, rather than of the organized civilization in which we live.

This is one of the dangers of public life. A distinguished jurist killed by a deranged person is a sacrifice that is to be deplored.

Judge Morning was for years a leading member of the Lancaster bar before he was elevated to the judgeship. He was formerly president of the Nebraska State Bar association. He has taken great interest in the court of domestic relations and the juvenile court, and he devoted the greater part of his time to this kind of work.

He was one of the most fearless judges in the state, and achieved a national reputation in the seven years he was on the bench. His stinging indictments of those he believe should be censured has gained for him a wide reputation, and he also was known for his kindness and the humanitarian spirit with which he handled many other cases.

It is indeed a sad incident and the community is the loser.

Student Opinion.

Thinks Point System Democratic To the Editor:

The point system as planned to be carried out if it goes into effect at the University of Nebraska, is truly the only real democratic function of school regulation on the campus. It not only distributes a sense of responsibility to more than a few strictly chosen individuals but brings to a greater level fellowship and yes, even scholarship among fellow men. It puts a responsibility into the hands of one capable to handle that responsibility through intellectual intelligence, and not by having a luminous political background wiping away all shadows from the limelight playing on "the man behind the reins."

It has been proved in the walks of everyday life that corrupt politics endanger many but satiate with glamorous fame the heads of a revered few. Applying politics to school life, how well it is known that politics play lead in the ascension to the throne of responsibility. This fact, I know, is ready to be refuted by many. Surely many; and who, pray may I inquire, and who are the many? They are the ones who have their shields woven strongly with teal threads of politics, depending on the strength of their political notoriety, achieved in various modes, to pierce the realms of "height and power." It is they who etch themselves into the ranks of those "up above," if you understand what I mean. It is they who with their political glamour, whether or not it gained corruptly, and it often is, attain achievements for which others could not attempt to reach; it is they who oppose the proposed system.

Those whose financial influence, at times, or other means of influence, gave them an "upper berth", are the ones that do not sponsor a democratic movement like the point system, wherein it would truly be "the best man for the place." So, dear reader cast your reflections heavily on so delicate a point and do not overlook any details. Of course, I do not expect "everybody to agree with me, because if I did the theme of this article would contradicting itself and therefore valueless.

Let me say that the democratic point system deserves the highest merit that can be bestowed upon it and should be adopted and supported by everybody loyal to Nebraska.

Henry

RAG CARPET

Help! Help!

The co-ed went to school a wreck Her lessons were all wrong The reason was, her nerves were jarred From a weekend of Mah Jongg.

"Euripides," said the Jewish tailor as he held up my suit of clothes.

One: I've lost a lot of sleep lately. T'other: Why? One: My lecture course changed to a quiz section.

Visitor at pen: My god man, how did you get in this terrible state?

Convict: Well, mum, they had to send a policeman clear to California to bring me here.—American Legion.

After all, the best thing in college life is the Life.

The whale had Jonah, But Jonah had the tale.

"I must say long hair does give a man an intelligent look."

"Well, my wife found a long hair on my coat the other night and I looked a perfect fool!"—London Opinion.

We never will be able to do these modern dances. When we're really frightened we tremble—not otherwise.—The Dartmouth.

SMOKINGG.

To the Editor:

University men have a common meeting ground for the discussion of the joys and sorrows of campus life; they have a stimulus for the joys and a solace for the sorrows.

The west entrance of the Social Science building is the meeting ground; stimulus and solace are combined in the services of "Lady Nicotine," so dubbed by our well-disposed academic forebears.

What is in effect an unofficial convocation is held every morning between classes. Tobacco smoke the air hazy, old and beloved pipes shriek to the nostrils of passers-by competitive chorus in which each bowl sets forth its claim to strongman honors, and cigarette ends fly like bullets.

Women might be expected to have become thoroughly accustomed by this time, but, strangely enough, they have not. A few of them have even dared invade the rights of men to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness by complaining.

It is safe to assume that Nebraska women have, as a class, no fondness for tobacco smoke. Inasmuch also as rules of etiquette grant women the privilege of indicating their are in contact with men, it would seem that Nebraska men are subordinating courtesy to women to the convenience.

Concerning the question of smoking itself there are as many conflicting opinions as there are people who have thoughts on the subject. No attempt is made here to present such an opinion. But the world is quite evenly divided into two classes of people: those who are courteous, and those who are not.

Smoking in front of the Social Science building is unquestionably discourteous.

articles written about Russia become quite bewildered if they attempt to believe every statement that is made. One person goes to Russia and comes back with a tale of the great progress and achievement being made in that unsettled nation. Another person, equally well qualified to judge, returns in a pessimistic mood and asserts the country is in a state of chaos on the road to rack and ruin.

The same thing is true in this country. One editor, William Allen White of Kansas, for instance, bitterly denounces the college man and woman of today and gives a black description of college life. Another editor comes out in ringing defense of the collegiate youth.

To Woodrow Wilson and his associates and followers, the League of Nations seemed an ideal path to world peace. Senator Lodge thought it a menace to the best interests of this country. Warren Harding and Secretary of State Hughes believed a World Court would make for inmore and the judges who awarded him the prize for his peace plan feel a combination of the League of Nations and the World Court will prevent the nations from fighting.

It's all in the angle from which a person studies a situation. The editor in looking back over his three years in college from an academic standpoint, feels that he has wasted his time. From another standpoint that of friendships made, associations, and contacts, his three years, approaching four, have been well spent. It's all in the way a person looks at a problem.

Notices

Notices will be run for only two days. Organizations should not hand them in until three days before the event, as it is impossible to run them for long periods.

Freshman Commission.

Meeting Tuesday at 7:10, Ellen Smith hall.

Commercial Club Dance.

Girls Commercial Club dance at the Lindell party house Friday.

Square and Compass.

Because of several conflicting meetings our regular monthly meeting will be postponed until Wednesday, February 20.

Sophomore Baseball.

All who wish to run for sophomore baseball should file their application at the athletic office at once. After filing see "Booze" Holland for work and assignments.

Scabbard and Blade Picture

The picture for the Cornhusker

The College Press.

VIEWPOINTS AND ANGLES

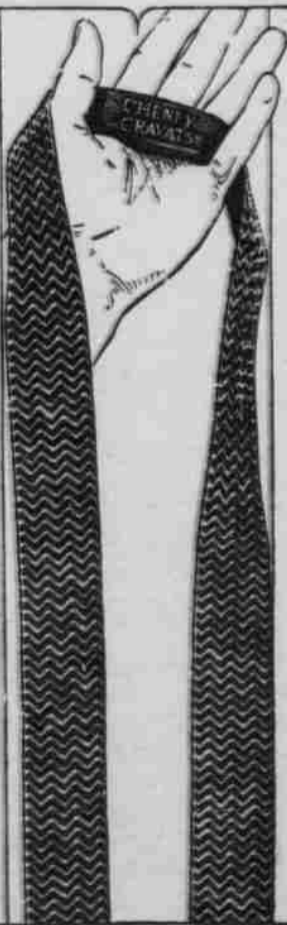
(Ohio State Lantern)

Karl Bickel, who is president of one of the three great newsgathering organizations in the United States, and should know what he is talking about, declared in a speech to the editors of the Associated Ohio Dailies that conditions in Russia were just what the observer wanted them to be.

Mr. Bickel uttered quite a fundamental thought in this statement. His observation applies to other things just as appropriately as to present-day conditions in Russia.

Those persons who read the many

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will be taken at the campus studio Tuesday, February 19, 12:30.

Chemical Engineers. Chemical Engineers Cornhusker picture will be taken Thursday at 11:00 at the campus studio.

Ag College.

Ag College forum meeting will be held Thursday noon this week instead of Wednesday as was announced last week.

Architectural Engineers.

All Architectural Engineers are to attend a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 on fourth floor of Mechanic Arts hall.

Xi Delta.

Xi Delta meeting will be held Thursday at 7:15 in Ellen Smith hall.

Chaperones' Club.

Chaperones' Club will meet with Mrs. E. W. Marsh at the Kappa Delta house at 2:30 Tuesday.

Commercial Club.

Commercial Club will meet Wednesday at 5:30.

Silver Serpent.

Silver Serpents will meet at the Sigma Kappa house for dinner Thursday night at 6 o'clock.

Staff Dinner.

Y. W. C. A. staff dinner at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

Iron Sphinx.

Meeting at the Kappa Sigma house Tuesday, at 7:30. Important.

Prof. J. Warshaw of the department of modern languages has accepted an invitation to teach advanced courses in Spanish and French at the University of Colorado summer quarter.

Famous Blends

Remember a Tom Collins?

A long glass of refreshing coolness—that was a blend! Gone now, but Oh Henry! is a blend to remember. Listen... rich butter cream dipped in caramel, rolled in crisp nuts, then coated with sweet milk chocolate. Good?—you'll say so!

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