

The Daily Nebraskan

South A. Lincoln, Nebraska
 OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
 of the
 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
 Under Direction of the Student Publication Board



Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.

Editorial Offices—University Hall 10
 Office Hours—Afternoons with the exception of Friday and Sunday.
 Telephone—Day, B-6891, No. 142 (1 ring). Night, B-6882.

Business Offices—University Hall 10 B.
 Office Hours—Afternoons with the exception of Friday and Sunday.
 Telephone—Day, B-6891, No. 142 (2 rings). Night, B-6882.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 \$2 a year \$1.25 a semester
 Single Copy, 5 cents

EDITORIAL STAFF
 William Bertwell Editor
 Hugh B. Cox Managing Editor
 Wes Card News Editor
 Victor Backler News Editor
 Philip O'Hanlon News Editor
 Alex Thuman News Editor
 Volts W. Terry News Editor
 Margaret Long Asst. News Editor
 Isabel O'Halloran Asst. News Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
 Clarence Elckhoff Business Manager
 Otto Shold Asst. Bus. Manager
 Simpson Nowlan Circulation Manager
 Raymond Swallow Circulation Manager

"INVADING THE HOME."

In a letter read before the Sentinels of the Republic at a meeting in Philadelphia recently, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, opposes the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution because "Surely no true friend of childhood can wish to support a measure which will make possible the substitution of Congressional control of childhood and youth for the natural relationship of parent and guardian."

Dr. Butler's phrases remind one surprisingly of his recent tirades against the Eighteenth amendment. In fact, he classes the two amendments together with:

"A beginning was made when the Eighteenth amendment was proposed and ratified. This amendment is objectionable and repugnant to American principles because it violently inserts positive legislation into a document whose sole purpose it is to establish a framework of government, to set out the limitations of that government and to describe the function of its several parts."

We do not presume to dispute with Dr. Butler whether either of these amendments is within the originally intended scope of the constitution, but it surely is in harmony with the constitution to make uniform laws whenever that is practicable.

More of Dr. Butler's resentment at anyone's trying to limit "rights" appears in the letter:

"Child labor is an abuse; child labor is almost everywhere disappearing; it will wholly disappear if constant appeal be made to local opinion and local sentiment where child labor still exists as a result either of greed or of indifference. There is no possible excuse for the ratification of this amendment, with all the evils which it is certain to bring in its train, when that which it aims to accomplish can be done far more effectively and far more quickly by other and truly American methods."

He admits that child labor is an abuse, just as he would probably admit that extreme drunkenness is an abuse, and he wishes to do away with that abuse by appealing to sentiment. If we apply his argument rigidly, it might be said that the best way to cope with criminals is to appeal to the "local sentiment" in places where criminals are thickest; that should be a better way of protecting society than passing positive legislation which would invade the rights of a man to shape his life as he wishes.

And Dr. Butler would, because there is a possibility of a body of representative legislators abusing in some unforseen way a small addition to its power, prevent the speeding up of any forward movement toward doing away with child labor.

THE JAPANESE PLAN.

The Japanese plan for the introduction of military training into schools for children of twelve and thirteen and over is meeting considerable opposition from the liberals of the empire and from the Japanese press. The dispute is interesting in that the Japanese plan is said to parallel the R. O. T. C. of the United States. There are evidently some departures from the American plan, however, and the divided opinion upon these, as well as upon the general question, has induced the liberals and the army to use vigorous language. The plan is not to go into actual operation until April, and the progress of the arguments is worth following.

Maj. Gen. Eitaro Hata, of the department of war, is quoted in the daily press as charging that attacks on the introduction of military training into the schools spring from sheer ignorance of the plan itself and from a violent prejudice against military men. The military advocates, in general, assert that the plan has physical training as its primary object and that it will not promote a militaristic spirit.

Dr. Washio of the liberals is quoted as pointing out that there is already a compulsory course in physical

training in the middle schools and adds:

"Our students have instinctively rebelled against routine education. The rebellion is still going on. "Our army is not content with the role of being prepared for war in the technical sense. * * * Since school education, despite its bureaucratic traditions, has been the hotbed of liberalism and even of radicalism, the army has long had its eyes on influencing educational ideas. It has now actually fastened its hands on it. The effect can be anything but salutary for liberal education."

Characterized as "one of the most vicious features," is that part of the plan which places appointment of active army officers to be in charge of the military training, under the authority of the minister of war rather than the minister of education. These officers cannot be removed by complaint from the school authorities but only if the war department decides the charges are well grounded. To this the military replies that the reason for placing officers from active service in charge of the training is because they are more efficient than retired officers and better versed in military science.

A NEW RULE.

"By a vote of conference members all schools in the Valley have to play at least six conference games. Kansas has exceeded that number, lining up eight contests with schools in the Valley," reads a paragraph in the Columbia Missourian for December 8. Nebraska representatives at the conference meeting know nothing of such a rule; one of them said it must have been passed while he was out of the room, if it was passed. Nebraska's schedule for 1925 carries but five conference games.

The College Press

INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE.

As time goes on and statesmen continue their efforts to attain the ideal of World Peace, amid conferences, disarmament agreements, commercial treaties and boundary settlements, the importance of our American universities as a means of furthering international understanding, will come to be realized more and more.

The United States has become, of late years, a Mecca of education. Each year, several hundred foreign students arrive here, while others depart for their native lands well grounded in the fundamentals of American life and culture. During their stay among us, they come to understand our point of view as a nation, and as they leave, taking our customs and ideas to the four corners of the earth, they carry with them good will and a respect for the American people.

But the contribution toward world peace found in this contact of foreign students with American universities is not alone the wholesome effect upon our visitors. Tantalizing to the understandings they acquire of our ways and customs is the broadening influence our acquaintance with them has upon us. It is true that American college students are characterized by a complacency that prevents them from getting all they might from contact with students from other lands, but few of us, even the most self-satisfied, can spend four years at this University without numbering among our friends and acquaintances at least a few fellow students whose language, customs, and blood are different from our own. And every such contact teaches us to forget the narrower prejudices of nationality and to look with sympathetic understanding upon those whom we formerly viewed with intolerance. Distrust and suspicion give way to appreciation and good will, which is the road toward peace.

Speaking of Japan at a time when feeling between that country and our own was tense, David Starr Jordan once declared, "The two thousand Japanese alumni of American universities are our best assurance of the maintenance of friendly relations between the two countries. They understand our point of view. And they cannot be swayed by prejudice or the yellow press."

Japan, however, is but one country among many. Our University alone has an enrollment of 584 foreign students representing 44 different countries.

It is in fact an intellectual melting pot, where ideas are shared, acquaintances are made, and a foundation is laid for that most necessary element of a lasting World Peace—International Understanding—Daily Californian.

Notices

Jorgenson Speech.
 Arthur Jorgenson will speak on the subject of the Japanese Earthquake at the Vine Congregational Church, Twenty-fifth and T streets, Friday night at 8:30, following the Cornhusker banquet.

P. E. O.

The campus P. E. O. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. O. Bruce, 3008 O Street, Thursday from 4 to 6 o'clock.
 B. Y. P. U. Party.
 The B. Y. P. U. will hold a party Saturday at 8 o'clock at the First

Baptist Church at 14 and K Streets. Every one is invited.

Silver Serpents.
 A meeting of Silver Serpents will be held Thursday at 7:15.

Theta Sigma Phi
 Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday in Ellen Smith Hall.
 Cosmopolitan Club.
 Business meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, Sunday at 2:30, in Faculty Hall.

Junior League of Women Voters.
 Meeting of the Junior League of Women Voters in Faculty Hall of the Temple, Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Scabbard and Blade.
 Important meeting of the Scabbard and Blade, Thursday at 7:30 in Nebraska Hall.

University Commercial Club.
 A business meeting of the University Commercial club will be held Thursday at 11 o'clock in Social Science 303. Plans for the Bizad convocation are to be announced.

Vesper Choir.
 Vesper choir practice will be held Thursday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Catholic Student Club.
 Catholic Student Club will hold a Christmas dance at the K. C. Hall, Friday.

Union.
 There will be a meeting of the Union Literary Society, Saturday, at 8 o'clock, in the Temple.

Palladian.
 The Palladian Literary Society will meet Saturday night, at 8:15, in the Temple.

Band.
 The Band will meet in front of the Chamber of Commerce, today at noon, in uniform.

Sigma Delta Chi.
 Sigma Delta Chi will meet at the Kappa Sigma house tonight at 7:30.

Calendar

Thursday, December 11.
 University Players.
 Friday, December 12.
 University Players.
 Girls' Cornhusker Party—Armory.
 Catholic Student Club—K. C. Hall.
 Valkyrie Tea for Freshman Women—3 to 5 o'clock—Ellen Smith Hall.
 Saturday, December 13.
 Pi Kappa Alpha—house dance.
 Alpha Delta Theta—house dance.
 Pi Beta Phi—house dance.
 Alpha Gamma Rho—house dance.
 Kappa Delta Pi—dance—Ellen Smith Hall.
 Mu Sigma—house dance.
 Art Club—bobsled party—Art Gallery.
 Alpha Theta Chi—house dance.
 Delta Upsilon—house dance.
 Phi Tau Epsilon—house dance.
 Delta Sigma—house dance.
 Delta Omicron—evening party.
 University Players.

SANFORD'S
 FOUNTAIN PEN INK

Will Improve the Action of Any Fountain Pen

ALL COLORS
 ALL SIZES

"The Ink That Made The Fountain Pen Possible"

THE finest materials, expert designing and careful workmanship make every Stetson a masterpiece.

STETSON HATS
 Styled for young men

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF THE SCARLET Tanager

Over-Size Duofold
 Holds That Extra Ink

Which Is Just Like Money in the Bank When You Need It

And Its Man-Size Grip Keeps Fingers Gently Extended so You Can't Cramp Your Style

MANY a time the Duofold's Over-size ink capacity will tide you over those extra pages of writing that you can't foresee when you go to class, or that come as an afterthought in your correspondence.

An executive of the Public Securities Corporation, Los Angeles, writes us: "I signed my name to 1067 checks with one filling of my Duofold in just 1 hr. 30 min."

Yes, not only distance writing but speed as well—the speed and character that win with the world.

The size of this strapping big, black-tipped lacquer-red beauty provides you not only with ink to spare, but also with a man-size grip that can't cramp your style.

Its symmetry and balance inspire and steady the hand—its jewel-smooth point is guaranteed, if not misused, for 25 years' WEAR.

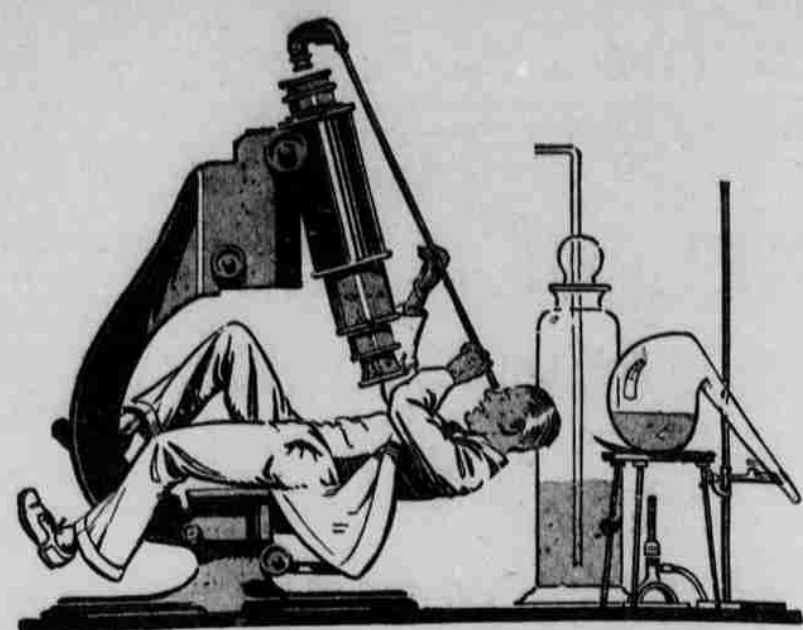
Step in and get it at any good pen counter.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
 Manufacturers also of Parker Duofold Pencils to match the pen, \$1.50

Factory and General Offices: JAMESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold
 With The 25 Year Point

Duofold Jr. 65 Same except for size
 Lady Duofold 65 With ring for chainette



Worth looking into

IT'S the most interesting study in the world. What is? Why you, yourself.

Put yourself under the microscope. Examine yourself most searchingly to find out just what kind of work you have a natural aptitude for.

Don't leave your career to chance. Don't be satisfied with any nonchalant observation of what may seem to be your best field.

Upperclassmen who have applied this careful self-study will tell you it helped them pick out the "major" which fell in most closely with their natural fitness. The result—greater interest and greater profit through their whole college course.

Graduates will tell you that the man who turns the microscope on himself is happiest in his choice of a life-work.

It comes down to this—some patient analysis now may be the means of putting you on the right track for the rest of your life.

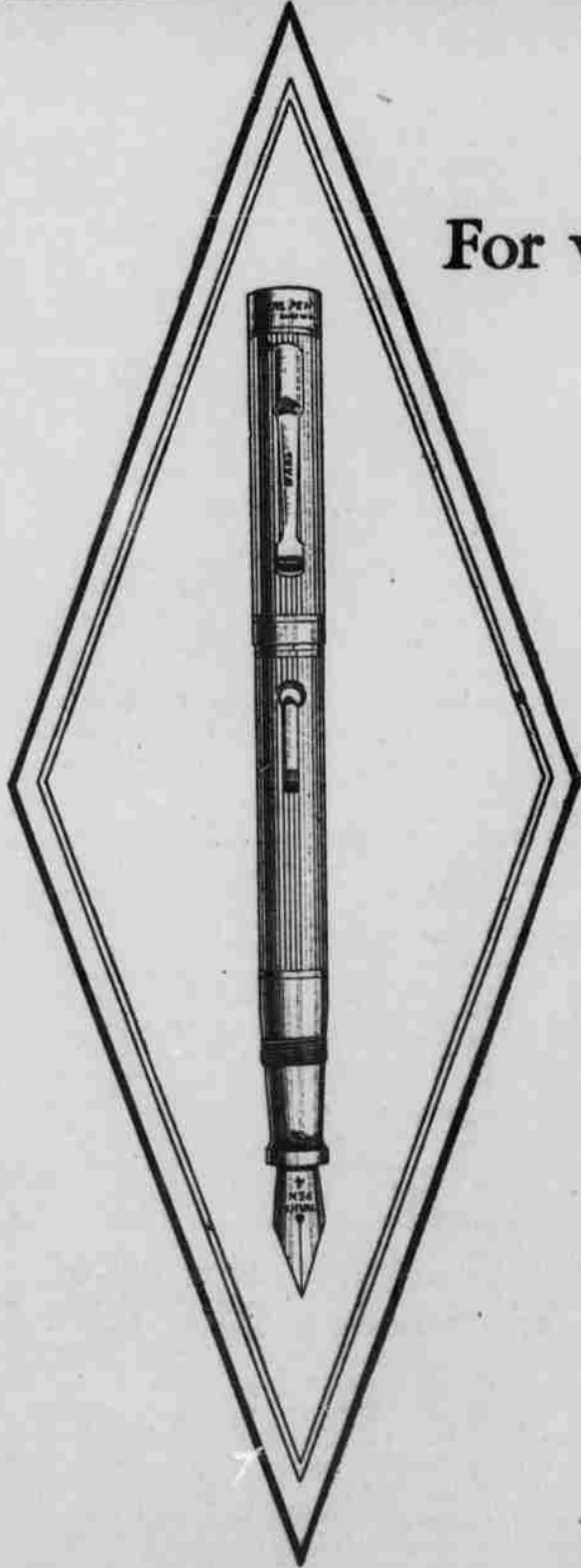
Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

Western Electric Company

Since 1869 makers and distributors of electrical equipment

Number 42 of a series

For writing ease and legibility



The Wahl Pen was designed for writing ease and legibility. It is a perfected, modern writing instrument which will aid you in acquiring a practical hand, a readable expression of your thoughts.

All metal construction—gold or silver for permanence and serviceability—gives light weight, fine balance, increased ink capacity, strength to resist wear and abuse. And brings the designer opportunity to produce a pen matching the beauty of a handsomely cased watch.

Prices in gold filled or silver models \$5 to \$10.

Made in the U.S.A. by THE WAHL COMPANY, Chicago
 Canadian Factory: THE WAHL COMPANY, Ltd., Toronto
 Manufacturers of the Wahl Eversharp and the Wahl All-Metal Fountain Pen

Eversharp is made in designs matching Wahl Pen

WAHL PEN

THE LARGEST EVERSHARP AND WAHL PEN DISPLAY IN LINCOLN

TUCKER-SHEAN
 STATIONERS

B-3306

1123 "O" St.