

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska. OFFICIAL PUBLICATION 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 4, Business Offices—West stand of Stadium, Office Hours—Afternoons with the exception of Friday and Sunday.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in 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

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TOMORROW NIGHT

The child labor amendment will be discussed tomorrow evening by a group of Nebraska and South Dakota students who have spent several weeks studying its many phases and preparing themselves to discuss it intelligently.

There is more reason to believe that University students will be called upon as citizens to settle this problem within the next few years than they will be required to shoulder a musket for their country's sake.

Unfortunately, questions of this kind often serve as political footballs, the real issues get lost in a maze of blab, and the actual facts are forgotten.

In return for the hundreds of hours work in preparation with the participants have cheerfully given, no reward is asked except an interested and appreciative audience.

THE PRACTICAL AGE

Twenty or thirty years ago, when students wore whiskers, the aim of every student in college, was a "classical education." Greek and Latin were studied in which all students were expected to be interested.

Such a revolution is by no means to be condemned. The students of the past, no doubt, indulged too much in theory and too little in practice.

The present university, however, is in danger of going too far in its

pursuits of practical things. It is teaching its students the technique of making a living and forgetting the cultural side almost entirely.

This practical education, moreover, lacks that actual training by contract with life that Thoreau desired.

The tendency toward more practical education is not to be condemned, if it will better fit the student for his struggle in life.

Did you ever stop after class and complain that a quiz was not quite fair? If you have, the following bit of dialogue, printed in the Chicago Daily Maroon may interest you:

Young Man—I don't think your quiz yesterday was quite fair, sir. Professor—Why not, Mr. (prompted) Mr. Boggs.

Y. M.—Because it didn't test what a man know about the subject. One fellow could pass it with very little real knowledge another fellow with real ideas might have missed half the questions.

Prof.—I'm afraid I don't understand you. I tried to make the test very easy. Don't you think that anybody who has read the text could pass it?

Y. M.—But can't a man know the causes of the War of 1812 pretty well, and do a great deal of reading about it, and even have his own ideas of his own—without memorizing Watson's four causes.

Prof.—All right, Mr. Boggs, I shall give you another chance; I shall give you a test even easier than this. But—but I considered it remarkably easy.

WE SECOND THE MOTION!

The following sensible comment concerning professional football, coming from one of the greatest of Cornhusker grid-

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iron stars, should interest Daily Nebraskan readers. For this contribution, we are indebted to "The Sportlog" edited by Frederick Ware, which appears in The Omaha World-Herald:

After two seasons of participation in professional football as a member of one of the leading elevens, Dave Noble, well remembered in these parts as the Cornhusker who made the 1923 Notre Dame wonder team wonder, says the college game never will be forced to regard the salaried amusement as a competitor.

"The collegians go onto the field to fight for the glory of their schools and that intangible urge produces a fury and ardor that all the money in the world cannot equal.

"On the other hand, professional football can only bring before that portion of the public which doesn't see college contests, some of the star players which that public wishes to look upon.

Dave Noble says that professional football has no desire to become the competitor of the college game, or to lessen in any way its tremendous popularity.

Some think it was sentiment and sweet consideration for the other fellow and the much discussed but seldom practiced principle of absolutely square dealing that caused the bosses of the newly organized American football league to pass a rule forbidding the signing of high school and college players before their graduation.

It was nothing of the kind. It was only good business. The promoters of professional football, realizing that the success of their project is based upon their ability to sign boys who become widely famous as stars in colleges, do not want to do anything that will tend to dim the brilliancy of those stars.

If college and high school football, college football especially, were abolished, professional football would immediately topple.

New Rifle Shot Record. A new world's record of 300 consecutive bulls eyes was made recently by L. Samuel Moore captain of the Newton high school rifle team of Newton, Massachusetts.

The largest selling quality pencil in the world. VENUS Pencils. 17 black degrees, 3 copying. Superlative in quality, the world-famous VENUS PENCILS give best service and longest wear.

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Ten Years Ago

The active chapter of the interfraternity council voted to refuse the initiation or pledge any members of high school fraternities after 1919.

The unqualified success of the Ak-Sar-Ben given under the joint auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. made it desirable that the affairs be made an annual success.

In order to collect in permanent form a record of the traditions of the Nebraska University, Professor A. E. Sheldon and H. W. Caldwell offered to give a special course in Nebraska traditions and accepted either as an under-graduate theme or a

The University of Nebraska Official Daily Bulletin

VOL. I. TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1926. NO. 19.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternity Pictures. Fraternities wanting group pictures taken at the Campus Studio will have to make appointments within the next ten days to get the price of four dollars.

Tassels. There will be no Tassel meeting this week as the meeting is postponed until next Tuesday.

W. A. A. Balloting for the officers will be Tuesday, March 23, 1926, at Social Science 101.

Green Goblins. Green Goblins will meet at the Alpha Sigma Phi House 500 North

16 Street, Tuesday at 7 o'clock. Important Business. Junior Prom. The Junior Prom Committee will meet Tuesday at 7 o'clock in S. S. 102.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

Political Science Department. Mid-semester examinations in Political Science 2 and Comparative European Government will be given Wednesday, March 24.

First Semester grades have been mailed out to the individual students. All organizations are asked to secure the grades from their members for any future reporting to their National Offices.

graduate thesis; history of the traditions of the Cornhusker school.

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HARRY W. REPPERT from nebraska to Kresge Store Manager

When a boy, Mr. Reppert attended school in Reading, Pa., where he sold the Saturday Evening Post to earn spending money. Later he attended Wharton School of Accounting and Finance, University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Reppert has done so well in his business career that he has been promoted to the position of Kresge store manager and heard the story of the Kresge plan of intensive training on a practical scale.

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Campus Chatter



"A Strange Co-Incidence!"

ED WEIR—speaking at the Grid Banquet given by the Athletic Board the other night, said he was sure that the Huskers who will wear Nebraska colors will keep the fighting spirit—the Nebraska spirit that has always been feared by rival teams.

—almost identical is the thought, the different applied, of



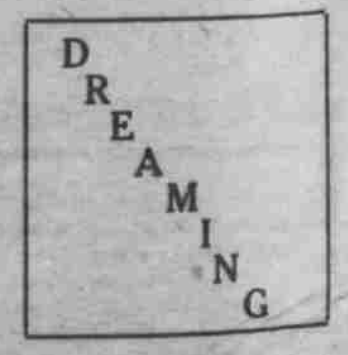
"SNAP" BRIM

—Snap, as you may have heard, is busy organizing the Kelly society. Imagine his surprise in reading what Ed says, for the following appears in the speech he had prepared for the opening meeting of the male bonnetiers!

"The Huskers who will wear Mayer Bros.' hats will keep up the fighting spirit—the spirit that your rivals always fear." So call on "her" in a Mayer Bros.' "Barbiste" (the newest snap brim felt imported directly from Italy). You'll be doing this:



—while the opposition is doing this:



N. B.—No matter what kind of a spring hat you men want, choose it from Mayer Bros. Co's infinitely varied stock. You owe it to both your pocketbook and your face!

Important!

There'll be a soulful message in Wednesday's "Chatter" column. Watch for it!