

The Daily Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor
William T. Hackler... Managing Editor
Arthur Sweet... Asst. Managing Editor
Lee Vance... Asst. Managing Editor

Due to the fact that a number of
persons around the University and
in the state of Nebraska seem to be
somewhat hazy as to just what "cen-
sorship" is, we are reprinting in The
Daily Nebraskan today an editorial
which appeared on January 9 in The
Daily Texan. The editorial is signed
by Sam Johnson who resigned as edi-
tor of that publication the day be-
fore the article appeared.

This editorial shows more clearly
than we could ever be able to show,
just what real "censorship" or "sup-
pression of news" is in our opinion.
According to Mr. Johnson's account
of it, University officials actually did
try to muzzle the press of the Uni-
versity of Texas and if the facts are
given correctly the former editor of
the Texan did exactly the right thing
when he resigned.

We notice in one of the late is-
sues of a local journal that Aimee
Semple McPherson, since she and the
rest of the participants in the per-
jury trial have been dismissed, is
planning to leave Los Angeles for
a nation wide evangelistic tour. It
would seem that Aimee had had pub-
licity enough for a while. She has
probably, by this time, become such
an addict at hunting and getting pub-
licity that she must search for new
fields to conquer.

And while on the subject of Aimee
and her proposed tour, we might
mention that in the same paragraph,
it was revealed that Aimee might
come to Lincoln. This article also
stated that should Aimee come to
Lincoln, the University Coliseum
would probably be used by the Los
Angeles evangelist. This does not
mean that University authorities are
sponsoring the visit of Aimee. How-
ever, it is reported that they have
been approached on the subject of
renting the Coliseum to her.

"One thing calls for another," is
an old saying. We believe it. Since
the Coliseum has been used for a
professional prize fight, through
courtesy to the National Guardsmen,
we suppose that there will be no end
to the requests to University author-
ities for the use of this mammoth
structure. At any rate the authori-
ties made clear the emergency situa-
tion which arose when the Lincoln
City Auditorium, where the fight was
supposed to have been held, was
damaged by fire. They even made a
statement for publication on their
stand, and one city paper saw fit to
comment editorially upon their gen-
erosity. However, we predict that
authorities will have to spend much
of their time in the future hearing
alleged emergency requests.

Since Nebraska weather, for the
most part, has vied with that of Cali-
fornia, for the last four months, in
its pleasantness, we do not doubt
but that Aimee would be glad to pay
us a visit. And since she kept pace
with Queen Marie, the Hall-Mills
murder case, and Ma Ferguson, in
amounts of front page newspaper
space consumed, we do not doubt
but that there would be as many an-
xious admirers to see her as there
were to see the Queen when she made
her 30 minute stop here. Or the
Notre Dame football team when they
passed through recently.

We notice in the biennial message
which Governor McMullen recently
gave to the newly assembled legisla-
ture, that he has made special plans
which provide for an advertising
campaign for Nebraska. He has made
provision in the budget for an ap-
propriation for the creation of a pub-
licity bureau with a publicity direc-
tor at the head, who should keep but
one thing in mind—Nebraska. The
Governor says that our resources
are known in only a casual way and
we are generally taken for granted.
We would suggest that as the first
step toward advertising Nebraska,
that the publicity director aid in
bringing Aimee to Lincoln or Omaha
for an evangelistic campaign.

Some much-needed regulation of
the rushing of Lincoln High School
students has been passed by the ex-
ecutive committee of the Interfrat-
ernity Council. The situation was
arising so bad that the superintend-
ent of schools, the high school prin-

SUPPRESSION!!!

The following front page editorial was printed in the Daily Texan on
January 9.

A PRINCIPLE AT STAKE

In protestation of the violation of
that inalienable right recognized by
our forefathers and guaranteed in
the Constitution of the United States
of America pertaining to the free-
dom of the press, I announce my re-
signment from the editorship of The
Daily Texan in this issue of the
paper to take effect immediately.

Since newspapers were given the
right to publish any news so long
as the libel laws were observed, and
since the Texan has made an earnest
attempt to serve the student body by
furnishing it all of the news, it is
appropriate at this time to tell pub-
licly the methods pursued by the
University, through the discipline
committee, in an attempt to control
the press by making a faculty or-
gan.

In June, 1926, a typewritten
statement was issued by C. D. Sim-
mons, secretary of the Board of
Regents and statistician to President
W. M. W. Splawn, on behalf of the
Regents, telling of the plans to con-
vert B. Hall into an office building
rather than let it remain a boys' dor-
mitory. This statement was read by
members of the B. Hall Association
and resolutions were drawn up criti-
cizing President Splawn and con-
demning his actions. These resolu-
tions were printed in full in The
Texan in strict pursuance of news-
paper ethics which demand that both
sides of every important question be
printed, showing partiality to none
and fairness to all. In this case it
was no more fair to print the Reg-
ents' statement and not print the
B. Hall Association's statement than
it was to publish the students' resolu-
tion and not the Regents'.

After refusing to apologize on the
demands of Dean B. F. Pittenger,
head of the discipline committee,
through the columns of The Texan
for the audacity shown in publishing
anything not complimentary to a
University official, the affair was
dropped with a warning not to pub-
lish anything again which might
arouse the ire of the discipline com-
mittee.

This admonition was not forgot-
ten, but it was thought that the prin-
ciple of "freedom of the press" ex-
isted at the University until further
trouble arose over the "decision of
the Texan not to publish the names
of the violators of the honor system,
because the crime was not regarded
as serious enough to warrant the
blemishing of a student's character
for life. Threats were made to force
the Texan to publish the names of
the students found guilty by the hon-
or council.

With the appearance of the col-
umn "Toby Toddlers," more warning
clouds blackened the horizon, for
faculty members exclaimed: "Good-
ness, that will never do—publishing
something which exposes the ignor-
ance of a few of the instructors and
the inefficiency of some of the de-

partmental." One professor even
threatened to bring a libel suit
against The Texan, although he had
not the faintest idea what libelous
matter consisted of, except that it
was a way to realize money if dam-
ages were granted. The advice of
faculty members to stop "Toby Tod-
dlers" was unheeded.

And then the discipline commit-
tee took a hand in the affair. After
closely scanning the "Toby Toddlers"
columns for several months, an as-
tute member of the discipline com-
mittee discovered one word which
he objected to on the grounds of "in-
decency." This was pointed out to
Dean Pittenger who immediately
summoned the discipline committee
for another session. After an invest-
igation continuing through a period
of three weeks spent in a technical
discussion of linotype machines,
proof readers, galley sheets, copy
desks, and lead slugs, the discipline
committee meted out the following
"generous" sentence:

Texasan Editor:

This is to confirm my oral state-
ment to you a few days ago that the
Discipline Committee has adjudged
you guilty of the offense charged in
the recent case in which you were
involved, and has fixed the penalty at
probation for the winter and spring
terms. It has, however, gener-
ously suspended this sentence—
as in other incidents of this
sort do not arise. The offense of
the character charged in this
case will not be tolerated by the
disciplinary authorities of the
University. This case and this
action of the committee should
constitute sufficient warning.

Sincerely yours,

B. F. PITTENGER,

Dean of Student Life.

It will be noticed that the judg-
ment actually imposes no penalty.
It merely constitutes a "warning,"
and the editor was obliged to receive
it in no way but as a warning that
did not affect his standing in the
University.

For five years it has been the re-
tiring editor's pleasure to help give
the students a live newspaper. The
Texan being a student organ, he has
believed that The Texan should rep-
resent, fight with and for the 5,000
University students rather than the
500 University officials.

No, in protestation of the viola-
tion of that inalienable right of the
freedom of the press recognized by
educated men the world over and
guaranteed in the Constitution of the
United States, it is with regret I an-
nounce my resignation as editor-in-
chief of The Daily Texan.

To you, fellow staff members, I
give the torch. Be it yours to carry
on the ideals of a great profession
in a University deserving the best,
though hindering it, that the great
profession can give.

SAM JOHNSON.

second and third grades, Bushnell;
economics, public speaking, kinder-
garten, Clarinda.

Mostly Second Semester

These applications are largely for
second semester positions, or are
emergency calls needed to fill un-
expected vacancies in the various de-
partments of different schools.

It is however during the month of
March and the following spring
months that the Departmental Ser-
vice bureau receives a very large
number of applications for Septem-
ber positions. There are at the pres-
ent, 239 high school women, 70 men
and 101 grade teachers applications
awaiting appointments.

All students who desire to secure
September appointments should file
their applications now at the Depart-
mental Service bureau.

Little stories about the



Student Help
In Instalment No. 10, touch-
ing on service at the Central
Cafe, we said that "Mr. Harris
believes in employing neat,
cleanly, white, American young
men as waiters, many of them
being students working their
way through the University."

As a rule three Law students
cover the 24 hour service at the
cash register. In slack times
between the mealtime hours
they have opportunity to study
cases and make notes. A con-
siderable number of rising
young lawyers can look back to
serving at one time at the Cen-
tral Cafe cash register.

Students in Law and other
departments to the number of
12 or 15 have part time work
as waiters and bus boys at the
Central. They are well fed,
keep themselves clean and
courteous, and their contact
with the public will prove use-
ful to them in later years.

(To be continued) 1325 P

RUSHING OF
LOCAL HIGH
MEN BANNED

(Continued from Page One.)
for regulating their rushing, the
council will probably not interfere
with rushing in that regard."

Dr. Poole further stated that as long
as the rushing banned had become a
nuisance, it would be better for such
rulings to come from the fraternities
themselves than from some other
source.

Fraternities on the Nebraska cam-
pus called by The Daily Nebraskan
yesterday concerning the new ruling
as to rushing Lincoln high school
students had the following to say:
Acacia—Robert Hoagland said, "I
have not given the matter much
thought and will not give a state-
ment."

Alpha Chi Sigma—The secretary
said, "We are not allowed to rush
students until they are sophomores,
and I figure that we are a couple of
jumps ahead of the rest. It is the
only thing to do."

Beta Theta Pi—Fred Vette said,
"I think it will be all right."

Delta Tau Delta—"We are in
favor of restricting the rules con-
cerning rushing."

Sigma Chi—Ted Yoder said, "I am
not in favor of the rule."

Sigma Nu—The secretary refused
to make a statement.

Zeta Beta Tau—Edward Rosenthal
said, "It is in accordance with our
national ruling and I think it is very
good."

Lambda Chi Alpha—Mark Fair
states, "I think personally that frater-
nities should abide by the ruling
and that it is very good because pre-
venting puts some into college life
too soon when they are rushed be-
fore they are out of high school."

CHANCELLOR
AVERY LEAVES
SCHOOL TODAY

(Continued from page one)

with whom he has to deal. He will
not have to fight any opposition. He
has the kind of a disposition that
does not simply excite cold admira-
tion on the part of those who come
in contact with him. Such a nature
as his arouses love and makes it pos-
sible for him to solve delicate prob-
lems that would otherwise become
hopelessly involved."

The extent to which Chancellor
Avery has fulfilled the expectations
of this Nebraskan editor of some
eighteen years ago can only be shown
by the steady progress Nebraska has
made, and the high respect and re-
gard for Chancellor Avery that is
prevalent among students and fac-
ulty.

A dangerous physical condition,
complicated by impending heart
muscle failure, was the reason given
by the chancellor before the board
of regents meeting in asking for the
leave of absence. At his request the
effective date of his resignation has
been advanced a year and will be-
come effective in September, 1927.

An illuminated cardinal "W" sur-
mounts the dome of the state capitol
during the University of Wisconsin
football season.

Ancient Fossil Bone Found in
Java Is Unusual Freak of Nature

Washington, Jan. 10.—The an-
cient fossil bone found in Java this
summer and reported as a compan-
ion of Pithecanthropus, the oldest
man-like creature known to science,
is proved to be a most unusual freak
of nature. This conclusion was an-
nounced today by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka,
noted anthropologist of the U. S. Na-
tional Museum, following careful
study of a photograph just received
from Dr. C. E. J. Heberlein, discover-
er of the "skull."

Doctor Hrdlicka and Dr. Gerit
Miller, zoologist at the museum, pro-
nounce the Javanese fossil, which has
attracted so much attention, to be
the leg bone of an ancient elephant,
preserved by some remarkable
chance, so that it happens to resem-
ble closely the form and size of a
prehistoric human skull. In this, the
two scientists agree with Prof. Eu-
gene Dubois, in Holland, who has also
examined a photograph and consid-
ered the specimen an elephant bone.

The period in which the prehistoric
animal lived is placed by the anthro-
pologist as probably Pliocene, which
would be close to a million years ago,
by a general estimate.

WISCONSIN STUDENT
CITED FOR BRAVERY

Victor W. Randecker, of Stough-
ton, a student in mechanical engi-
neering in the University of Wisconsin,
has recently been commended by
the secretary of the United States
navy for his efforts to rescue the oc-
cupants of a seaplane which fell into
Lake Michigan near the Great Lakes
Naval Training station last summer
while Randecker was there in train-
ing.

MANY FRATERNITY HOUSE
ROOMS ARE UNOCCUPIED

Twenty per cent of the rooms in
fraternity lodges of the University
of Wisconsin are unoccupied, accord-
ing to the report of the annual fall
inspections just issued from the of-
fice of Scott H. Goodnight, dean of
men.

The sorority houses are better
filled than those of the men, the in-
spectors found. In 63 fraternity
houses with a combined capacity of
1,631 men, there were living when
the inspection was made 1,318 men.
In 26 sorority houses with a capacity
of 544 women students there were
504 occupants.

"There is apparently a tendency
toward overbuilding at present,"
Dean Goodnight notes. "Several frater-
nities with exceptionally large
houses find it difficult to keep them
filled and the result is an undue
heavy expense upon the individuals
in order that the chapter may keep
up its overhead. The university very
properly assumes no responsibility
for the business affairs of its student
groups, but it might be timely to con-
sider whether means might be found
to discourage groups from under-
taking building enterprises that are
beyond their reach."

The inspectors found that better
conditions prevail in the houses of
the Greek letter societies this year
than ever before. Only one frater-
nity and one sorority house were re-
ported as harboring fire hazards.
Sixty-five per cent of the women's
houses and 56 per cent of the frater-
nity houses graded A or A minus
on the report as to cleanliness and
lack of fire hazards. All the wom-
en's houses graded B or better, and
six of the men's houses fell below B
grade.

Notices

"N Girls"
Cornhusker pictures wearing N's
must be taken within two weeks.
Townsend studio.

W. A. A. Board
Make appointment immediately for
Cornhusker picture if necessary!

Football Letter Men
Football letter men wanted, qual-
ified to handle manual training, for
desirable position for September
1927. Call Department of Educa-
tional Service, Room 305 at once.
Journalism 185 (History and
Principles)

The final assignment in the course
is posted on the bulletin-board out-
side U106.

Scabbard and Blade
Important meeting Thursday, Jan-
uary 13, at 7:10 in Nebraska Hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting Thurs-
day afternoon at 5 o'clock in Com-
mercial Club rooms.

Home Economics Students
Leave articles for rummage sale
at H. E. 3 before Thursday.

Palladian Literary Society
Open meeting Friday evening at
8:30. A literary program will be
given with Ned Fisher in charge.

Math Club
Meeting Thursday, January 13, at
7:30 in SS205. Professor Marvin
and Miss Hesseltine will speak.

Ag Club
January 17—Ag club picture will
be taken at the Campus Studio at
12:15 o'clock.

Cornhusker Countryman
January 17—Cornhusker Country-

man picture will be taken at the
Campus Studio at 12:30 o'clock.

Dramatic Club
Dramatic Club picture will be
taken at the Campus Studio at 12
o'clock sharp on Friday, January 14.
All actives and pledges be there.

Pre-Law Students
All Pre-Law students are asked to
meet in Social Science Auditorium,
Thursday evening, January 13, at 7
o'clock.

Mystic Fish
Important meeting of the Mystic
Fish Thursday, January 13, at 7 p.
m., in Ellen Smith Hall.

Lutheran Student Club
Lutheran Student Club meeting
Saturday evening, January 15, Fac-
ulty Hall, Temple. Reports of Madis-
son conference. Good program and
refreshments. All Lutheran students
cordially invited.

Pi Lambda Theta
Pi Lambda Theta meeting Thurs-
day, January 13, 7 p. m. Teachers
College 310.

Freshman Commission
No meeting Thursday because of
Bishop McConnell's lecture.

Xi Delta
Xi Delta meeting Thursday at 7
o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Xi Delta
Xi Delta picture will be taken Fri-
day noon at 12:15 at the Campus
studio.

Spanish Club
Meeting Saturday evening at 7:30
in Teachers College 21.

Nebraska Engineering Society
The date for the Cornhusker pic-
ture is postponed until Thursday,
Feb. 1 at 12 o'clock.

Delta Omicron
Meeting at Ellen Smith hall at 7
o'clock Thursday.

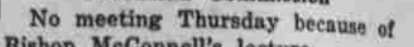
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20 PERCENT LESS
—Entrance on 12th St.

YOU COLLEGE
MEN
Are just as quick on the styles as the
Co-eds—in other words spring suits
come in with the new year.
Well Braeburn helped us this time
by making us a big shipment of new
ones last week—they're ready right
now in our College Room.
A lot of them at Forty Dollars.
MAGEE'S
the house of Huppenheimer good clothes