

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A. Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Under direction of the Student Publication Board
TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday
morning during the academic year.

feel that they are not doing their bit for the University, when in reality they are making the University what it is today.

Supporting the numerous institutions on the campus now is about all that the average student can do and still be fairly sure that he is going to eat breakfast next week.

Many a freshman who looked forward to his first attendance at fraternity meeting has probably been disappointed by now at finding it very much like any other kind of business meeting.

In Other Columns

Out of the Mire
Out of the mire at the University of Utah, The Utah Chronicle presents its society column: "The second national social sorority to come to the University of Utah is Alpha Delta Pi, which will formally install the local chapter of Delta Theta as the Beta Gamma chapter. With the coming of Alpha Delta Pi, the move to secure more and better sororities for the University takes a forward step. It is hoped that all prejudices will be removed in the near future, and that other national sororities will follow Alpha Delta Pi in establishing chapters on our campus."

Courtesy to Chaperones
One of the objectives of a college education is to learn courtesy and consideration for others. And one of the things that many university students fail to recognize is that it is at least a matter of courtesy to treat with some respect the women who are kind enough to chaperone the varsity dances.

Without their assistance, it would be impossible to have these dances at all. They like young people, or they would not inconvenience themselves enough to sit through a three-hour party which they enjoy but little, in order to accommodate the students.

The chaperons are the hostesses at parties, and should be treated as hostesses would be treated elsewhere. Certainly students should be respectful and considerate enough to talk, and make the evening something more than three hours of dullness.

It would help a great deal if students would not accept the presence of chaperons as a matter of course and treat them as a part of the furniture, but would remember that they are really granting a service to the students, and a service for which they receive no recompense.

Overstudy
One of the crying needs of college students is a longer day. If the twenty-four hours could be expanded to about thirty, we would have time to fulfill the curricular requirements along with our necessary activities, such as sleeping, loafing and reading for pleasure. The first politician who makes the thirty-hour day his campaign issue will win the unanimous support of students.

Standards in education have risen to the point where students who desire to execute their assignments faithfully are in danger of developing the encyclopedic mind conspicated with half digested facts. Those who are interested in the highest type of self-development owe it to themselves to neglect at least two thirds of their curricular work, and to do the other third only when it is convenient.

The fifteen hour schedule is too heavy. It allows a student no time for expanding his intellectual horizon. Overemphasis on studies alienates students from the world outside the campus. Over-development in one line means a sacrifice in another. It is the fault of the system that students are indifferent to important world events. We are made lop-sided, and the world pounces on our neck for developing the don't-give-a-damn frame of mind.

"No, We Aren't Students, But—"
The cause for the comparatively low scholarship of fraternity men at this university is apparent. Intellectual plays little part in fellowship in the modern college. A good handshake, a pleasant smile, and perhaps a good-looking suit of clothes more than a high school scholastic record, an intelligent face, and energy determine to whom fraternity membership shall be extended.

And then, the fraternities, having chosen their members, seem resolved not to allow fellowship to be tainted by the intellectual. Cards, dances, politics, athletics, "sessions," and the other fraternal knickknacks are supplied to keep dull scholarship from the house.

Since fraternities are allowed to exist at the sufferance of the University, and since the spirit of the University is fundamentally one of scholarship, any organizations which fall to foster that spirit can and will be crushed by the larger institution. For it must be remembered that the American system of higher education is infinitely stronger than the fraternity system. And if the spirit of the fraternity is not compatible with that of the University, the fraternity will be junked.

It is futile for fraternities to plead, "Why admit we are not students, but there is a lot beside 'Phi Beta.'" True; but any organization which lives only through the existence of another institution cannot be independent.

Consider The College Comic
Does the college comic, with its superficial cynicism, its giggles over liquor and "necking," and its forced sense of the ridiculous reflect the life of the modern campus? Most emphatically, the college comic does reflect the sort of life in which the greater part of the modern campus, for at least part of its time, is immersed. And that is almost equivalent to admitting that the sort of foolish stories with which the press delights to inform the public of campus doings are not entirely misrepresentative.

What of it? Are not colleges today overrun by youngsters who have loafed their way through high school and come to college simply because their sort goes to college? And when these youngsters enter college, can we expect them to become serious-minded students, to acquire a taste for art or historical research? Certainly not!

The minds of a considerable part of the American student body during a considerable part of each of the seven days of the week are occupied in debating the relative social standings of the several fraternities, in mapping out the little bits of diplomacy which will make the members of the opposite sex "fall," and in transmitting insipid scandal, sports, and all the other commodities of conversation to keep simple souls from ennui.

And this is the froth which the campus comic is called upon to reproduce in its pages. If the comic did not perform the function of skimming this froth from the campus, some other sort of publication would have to perform the rather objectionable job.

As long as the fireside, the dance-hall, and the football stadium are the chief centers of campus life, just so long will students demand the sort of nonsense that the comic so abundantly affords.

—Stanford Daily

Notices
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting Wednesday, March 16, Commercial Club Room 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17
Meeting of Math Club on Thursday, March 17, in room 304 Mechanics Arts at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a number of short talks.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18
Palladian Literary Society
Seniors will be in charge of the program for the open meeting Friday at 8:30 p. m. Everyone invited.

MONDAY, MARCH 21
Lutheran Club
Lutheran Club meeting Monday evening, March 21, 7 p. m., Room 204, Temple Building, theme "The Crisis of the Cross." All Lutheran students are asked to attend.

One Year Ago
Donald B. Newton, '23, North Platte, accepted the position of estimator in the engineering works department of the Dravo Constructing Company, a large engineering and contracting firm of Pittsburgh, Pa., doing general contracting and designing, and building boats and dock equipment. It was in this department that Mr. Newton became assistant to the estimator soon after his graduation in June, 1923. This was a case of rather rapid promotion for a man out of college less than three years, according to members of the College of Engineering faculty.

STORRS SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS
(Continued from Page One.)
clared, "is to transport all the people in four hours."
The group which Mr. Storrs represents is organized for the purpose of finding a solution to the financial problem, and are behind the industry heart and soul. They believe that the electric railway must be a regulated monopoly, and that it cannot be economically run under competition.
"The industry is not on its way to the graveyard," he declared, in expressing his belief in its future, "it is distinctly the other way."

DANCE
Don't forget that Wednesday nite special at the LINDELL PARTY HOUSE
50c Per Couple
Revelers on the job every Wednesday night

Rudge & Guenzel Co
Use our Brushing Lacquer on old Furniture
FLOOR TWO—STORE NEWS.
Introducing The New Fabric Crepe Iris

Cochran Speaks on Pre-Law
Professor R. E. Cochran of the department of history will speak over the radio on Pre-Law preparation Tuesday, March 22, at 1:05 o'clock.

Silks
\$2.95

MacRae, includes some of the best songs ever written for men's voices. He declares the A-M-E-S quartet is one of the best in the history of the school and the solo voices compare favorably with professionals. The governor of Iowa recently complimented the club on the program which it gave in the State House before the Senate and House of Representatives and state officials. Alumni and friends of the college who attend the concerts over the state are asked to meet members of the club and Mr. Marvin either before or after the program.

Ames Glee Club Will Tour Iowa During Vacation
Ames, Iowa, March 15.—Special: The Iowa State Glee Club, made up of 24 of the best male voices at Iowa State College, will tour through northwest Iowa during the spring vacation, putting on full evening programs in Sioux City, Sheldon, Spencer, Storm Lake, and Ida Grove. Leaving Ames Saturday morning, the club will make the trip in a new bus accompanied by Tolbert MacRae, director, and Kenneth R. Marvin from the Iowa State alumni office.

Means Advises Preparedness
(Continued from Page One.)
arms," he brought out. Unpreparedness caused death. Sickness and insufficient facilities to cope with it, poor sanitation and all that accompanies it, caused the loss of more lives than rifle fire. It was all due to unpreparedness. In the year 1904 the Spanish-American War Veterans Bureau began taking action towards establishing a national defense. They adopted a constitution which was the first public declaration to teach warfare in the United States. Later came the Dick bill, which enlarged the National Guard and in 1916 the National Defense Act was passed. It provided for a standing army, garrisons around our colonies, and that citizens be taught the rudiments of military training.

Apprehensive of National Jealousies
"Some say defensive war is bad enough and try to adhere to the rule of no war at all," Senator Means stated, "but the very fact that the United States is a leading nation is proof enough that we need a defense against the jealousy and hatred that is bound to spring up."
"We need to be taught Americanism in its fullest definition and to feel the love of country that we should," he declared. "Americanism is an unfeeling love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals,

O'Malley and Trumbley
HUSKER INN
139 No. 14th
One block south of Ellen Smith Hall
A NEW AND BETTER HAMBURGER SHOP
HOT TAMALES FRESH PASTRY
"The Best of Coffee"

REGAL SHOES
The New Heavyweight Champion from Coast to Coast
THIS new Winterweight Oxford is a recognized Champion in the Heavyweight Class. It has Speed, Strength and Style for any kind of foot work in all kinds of Weather. The upper leather is Tan Norwegian Calfskin with heavy harness stitching. A soft, broad toe and brass eyelets. The bottom has full double soles, a double deck storm welt, and solid leather heel. The New "RESCO" Fitting Service used exclusively.
The Regal Direct University Service
On Display
By Mr. "Cush" Stryker
PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE
Peterson & Bass

DON'T GO STALE
Not a chance of that lead-like, loggy feeling even during early Spring—if you make a daily habit of Shredded Wheat.
That's one reason why this prince of whole wheat cereals graces the training tables of so many colleges and schools.

SHREDDED WHEAT
Carefully separated, completely cleaned, perfectly shredded, and thoroughly cooked whole wheat grains—that's all there is to
SHREDDED WHEAT
Except its convenient biscuit form, its taste-inviting crispness, its Nature-given, refreshing, tonic benefits.

MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT