

The Daily Nebraskan
Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Under direction of the Student Publication Board

of Lincoln, who hire students for odd-jobs, think the Agricultural students are more efficient when working about their homes. It also seems that more students in this college have to work their way.



Daily Nebraskan readers are cordially invited to contribute articles to this column. This paper, however, assumes no responsibility for the sentiment expressed herein, and reserves the right to exclude any libelous or undesirable matter.

Dear Editor:
Way back, when the great little game was just getting under way, some merry soul thought to annoy the honoraries by crying "Useless" and demanding "What's your purpose?"

The question before us is: Why class honoraries? Their critics declare that they perform no worthwhile functions; that their members are chosen on the basis of no definite merit; that they are silly, futile, and of no use to gods and men.

What if the honoraries don't serve? What if they don't point the way to larger and higher things? How refreshing of them. Why should class honoraries be uplift organizations? Or Cults of School Spirit?

As to the second charge: Why should members of honoraries prove their worth once they have been elected? (Goodness knows it was hard enough before.) Election to an honorary anywhere should be regarded as recognition, not as an invitation to zealous effort.

Now let us consider the futility of the societies in question (and that gives us much to ponder.) Certainly their names are sufficient excuse for existence. It makes the campus seem more sprightly, somehow, to know that Green Gobins, Mystic Fish, Vikings and so on are in our midst.

I suppose it is too much to hope that we hear no more about it.

To the Editor:
Continuing from Sunday's paper, I should like to direct a few well-chosen words against The Daily Nebraskan. It's the same old question of honoraries, but now we'll view the subject from a different angle.

Mr. Editor, are you going to recognize this very vital problem, or are you going to disregard it as unimportant? I believe that the "policy of no policy" of The Daily Nebraskan to be very commendable, but in a situation such as this, it appears necessary for the paper to take some sort of a stand on the problem.

I have requested if any action could be taken. Will the Daily Nebraskan answer my request, or will it choose to remain silent?

Notices

Lutheran Bible League
The Lutheran Bible League will meet in the Temple 204 at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Physical Education Club
There will be a Physical Education Club meeting Wednesday evening October 12, at 7:15 p. m. in 5101 Woman's gymnasium.

Radio Program

Tuesday, October 11
9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

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Underweight Is Commonest Ailment Of University Girls States Doctor

By Florence A. Seward
"Who is next?" queried the brisk voice of Dr. Inez Philbrick, as she glanced into the waiting room of the Student Health Bureau, where several students were waiting to see her.

"The commonest trouble we have with university girls," she stated, clipping her words with decision, "is a condition of underweight. It seems to be the fashion of thinness which causes this, although I will say that girls are getting more sensible in this respect now, and are not starving themselves the way they have been doing—going without breakfast, and the like. They do not eat properly, nor a sufficient amount of tissue-building foods."

"Focal infections I would place second," she continued. "This covers all sorts of troubles with tonsils, sinuses, and pulpless teeth." Anemic conditions are directly associated with such troubles.

Foot Troubles Preval
"Then we have many foot troubles. Strained arches, warts, corns, and sprained ankles. These sprains are caused, in my judgment, by low shoes, and incorrect types of shoes, which do not give the proper support. Orthopedic shoes for campus and class-room wear are the correct thing for university girls to wear. They are expensive, but of such fine materials and workmanship, that they will last a long time. Of course, she added, smiling, "girls may wear party shoes for dress affairs, but they are not good for school wear."

Treat a Dozen Students a Day
"We see an average of about a dozen students a day—the majority coming for advice and help in the ailments I have already mentioned. Then, we have a good many emergency cases—sprains, cuts, burns, and the like, the latter usually with students in the Chemistry department.

Praises Modern Girl
Questioned concerning the general level of university girls' health, Dr. Philbrick was as prompt in giving commendation as she was in censuring the defects in the average health code of a university girl. "The girls who come to university today are in better physical condition than those of ten or fifteen years ago. This is because high schools and elementary schools are removing many causes

of illness by means of a universal movement towards health education in the schools.

"I don't suppose you want to hear anything about my opinion of how a university girl dresses—?" She questioned with a smile and was quickly assured that it would be welcome.

Girls Should Wear More Clothes
"In my judgment," she declared, with emphasis, "girls do not go sufficiently clothed in winter, although they are much better clothed in summer than men are. The habit of girls wearing their outer wraps in the class-rooms is a very bad condition existing at present. This evil might be remedied if all girls would keep their wraps on, and allow the class room windows to be opened and the room temperature to climb not higher than 68 degrees."

Dr. Philbrick has been Medical Advisor to university students during the eight years of the Student Medical Service, which was established in the university in 1919. She is assisted by Dr. Ruth Warner during the fall examinations of university women. Miss Irene Dykema, R. N., the regular assistant, is at present on a leave of absence, and her place is being filled by Miss Jacobs.

"That is about all," she finished, briskly. "Come around again tomorrow, and we will see if your ankles need strapping." She followed me to the door, and called out after me: "Who is next?"

clusively from the vegetable sources. Soy-beans and soy-bean products have taken the place of meat. The soy-bean which contains 40 percent of protein is the source of vegetable milk and other products which are being introduced into America and Europe. Every one interested is cordially invited to attend.

STUDENTS WILL ELECT HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)
cil representative for the third annual conference of Student Councils will also be of special interest in today's election. Four candidates have been nominated after a list from the dean of each college was carefully checked by the convention committee.

Robert Davenport is chairman of the election committee with Charles Bruce, Ruth French, Eugene Bach and Ruth Davis assisting him.

CIVIL SERVICE WILL GIVE EXAMINATIONS

Junior Patent Examiner and Assistant Educationist to be Selected; Month Left to File
The United States Civil Service Commission has recently announced two competitive examinations for the positions of Assistant Educationist in the Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C., and that of Junior Patent Examiner in the Patent Office, also at Washington, D. C.

The duties of the Assistant Educationist consist of collecting and compiling information pertaining to the school systems of Germanic and Slavonic countries. The duties of the Junior Patent Examiner will be to investigate patent claims. Applications for these positions must be filed with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than Nov. 15. Full information regarding these positions may be obtained from the United States Civil Service, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of United States civil service examiners at the postoffice in this city.

The Mogul Barbers
will give you
That Well Groomed Appearance
The Mogul Barber Shop
127 No. 12

WE TIP THE HAT
The Daily Nebraskan takes off its hat to the Awgwan. The "Eye-Opener" number came out Monday morning, and was scanned at first with a good deal of scepticism, it is admitted. But the miracle has happened. The Awgwan has "clicked". The first number is full of wit and drollery that is excellent. It is clean fun. And it has variety; its contents, are both brief and lengthened, in a rollicking assortment of local action as seen through the eyes and pens of the University humorists.

The most appealing factor, and one which will continue to draw the most favorable comment if the policy of stressing campus happenings is followed, is the fact that the new Awgwan is something that belongs to the University, because it is full of laughable patter that happened on this campus. There are wise and subtle jokes directed at organizations and individuals, and short bits of humor that are absurdly funny.

Keep up the work of stressing local humor, Awgwan. That is your strongest point. Comic publications of former years have seemed alienated from University life because they were too apt to be re-prints of what other colleges were doing along the line of humorous writing. The Awgwan has taken off the stopper of campus fun which is bottled up here, so the succeeding issues will be eagerly looked forward to as truly witty cross-sections and funny revelations on students and faculty, as noted by the keen wits of the campus. If it's real humor, it's worth printing in the Awgwan.

PLEASE VOTE ONLY ONCE

Today is election day! The Daily Nebraskan has expressed its sentiments about clean elections, and is now waiting in a crouching position for the outcome. If the old story of passing out extra ballots arises, the matter will probably go to the authorities. If the election is clean for a change, the credit goes to James Jensen, president of the Student Council, who seems to be making every possible effort to change political tendencies at Nebraska. It is high time that this University has a straightforward election. The Daily Nebraskan will be pleasantly surprised if it does.

NEED A JOB?

The student employment bureau at the College of Agriculture under the supervision of Prof. T. H. Gooding, found employment for 110 men, sixty-nine in the college and forty-one in the School of Agriculture during the school year 1926-27. These positions brought in an approximate total of \$21,714.61. Thirty permanent part-time jobs were secured through this bureau, the majority of which meant board and room at least. Calls were received for 530 part-time jobs, 300 of the calls coming from over 100 people off of the campus.

It is difficult to state in dollars and cents how much that office has meant to the student body of the College of Agriculture since men have a habit of passing jobs on to their friends for which the employment office receives no credit. By glancing at these figures, however, it is easily seen what an enormous help this employment committee has been to students who need financial aid. Hundreds of students have been helped financially so they may continue in school.

As compared to the bureau at the College of Agriculture the university employment bureau, under the direct supervision of the University, received 847 applications for part-time jobs during the school year of 1926-27. This bureau placed 237 students in part-time positions and 863 for odd-jobs, securing a total of 600 positions for University students. The total remuneration from the positions secured by the University bureau approximated \$47,407.83, an increase of over \$7,000 during 1925-26.

Taking the income made by students who secured positions through both of the employment bureaus, the total amounts to \$69,122.44. Students earned this amount and still maintained good scholastic standing in the University.

The College of Agriculture employment bureau appears to be a little more efficient when the number of students in the College of Agriculture are compared with the number in other colleges of the University. This may be accounted for because students in the College of Agriculture are more eager to work

thing but brilliant. Coach Bearg kept his pigskin jugglers in the training room last night for an hour of skull practice and discussion.

After the inside practice the Husker squad went out on the turf for a light session, drilling on signals, punting, passing and place kicking. There are five days of practice left before the Huskers meet the Pioneer eleven from Grinnell. Although the Grinnell team is not figured to have the edge on Nebraska, no chances will be taken with the Iowa team. Bearg intends to use a full reserve lineup in this game to prevent any injury to the regular eleven for the coming clash with Syracuse here the 29th of October.

American Idea By Miss Bullock

(Continued from Page 1)
nation recorded their preference at the polls. In Canada today about 70 per cent, and in Great Britain, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, Australia, and New Zealand 75 to 85

Intensive Campaign For Honorary Colonel

(Continued from Page 1)
deans of the colleges and the four selected from their lists by the student council. This position, however, is the only one on the ballot for which the entire student body may vote.

HUSKERS DROP TO FOURTH PLACE

(Continued from Page 1)
men and the Varsity. And then the Syracuse game on Memorial Stadium the first intercollegiate game for the Huskers. The Syracuse scout took in the Nebraska-Missouri game at Columbia Saturday and will carry the dope back to the Orange eleven for the coming classic with the Nebraska eleven. Syracuse is the only football eleven in the country that holds an edge over the Huskers in games played in the past. Nebraska has met the Orange eleven four times and has only managed to get one win out of the four encounters.

Posting Is Weak Point
Last night's practice was devoted almost entirely to skull practice. The weak points in the Husker eleven seem to be in the punting and passing department. The passing end of the Nebraska game is sorely in need of a substituting up and the punting of the Husker eleven was ap-

Rudge & Guenzel Co
SEWING NEWS
HOME EC GIRLS
MISS ISABELLE PHELAN IS HERE
LET HER SHOW YOU THE SECRET OF THE FRENCH FROCKS

NEBRASKAN TAILORS
Collegiate Topcoats \$25
235 No. 14

SPEIERS' STETSON HATS
Because of the care in selection, as to color and style, Speier's Stetsons are making a tremendous hit with Lincoln gentlemen. And—to do yourself justice you should drop in and try on one of Speier's Stetson, designed to harmoniously fit your face, and comfortably fit your head.
EIGHT DOLLARS AND MORE
—See Our Windows—
SPEIER'S
—Corner 10th & O Street—

A Smart Style—a Suitable Fabric Correct Cutting
To assure our patrons of expert guidance in these essentials of chic, we have planned a STYLE SERVICE, October 10, to 22nd.
Miss Isabelle Phelan Butterick Style Representative qualified by years of experience with foremost dress-making houses, will be here from New York to conduct a series of daily style talks and cutting demonstrations. Miss Phelan will also be glad to help you with your individual dressmaking problems.
A timely opportunity to have expert assistance in planning your Fall wardrobe. Arrange to have Miss Phelan cut your New Fall Coat for you.
Fabric Row—Street Floor