

The Daily Nebraskan

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

TOO MANY NOTICES

The first quarter of the fall semester is over, and with it thirteen hundred letters have been mailed from Dean T. J. Thompson's office to parents of students who have been reported incomplete, conditioned, or failed in one or more subjects.

Freshmen especially are prone to indulge in over-anxiety in regard to the interpretation of first quarter reports. The Dean's letter clearly indicates that such reports are mainly but a slight indication of the student's trouble, and that even though a student may receive a condition at the end of the first quarter, it is entirely possible that he may discover and solve his difficulty and make a most creditable record by mid-semester.

These reports are, however, good indicators of which way the sail is set. Students who have been turned in should analyze their study plans carefully, and try earnestly to reach the root of the difficulty. If outside activities are sapping the energies of the student, he should curtail his part in them; if his preparation is inadequate, he should buckle down and do some real hard work.

First quarter notices are warnings. They are comparatively unimportant now, but of sufficient import, if neglected, as to materialize into a grave mid-semester or third quarter report, which may mean a failure.

Just what the withdrawal of certain fraternities from three underclass men's honorary organizations has to do with politics or common sense is not yet evident. If their purpose is sincere they are to be congratulated upon their open attitude.

COSMOPOLITAN?

Among all the organizations on this campus there is at least one that is active. It is so active that it has been unable to contain its activity within itself. The Cosmopolitan Club is somewhat troubled with internal dissension. Which in itself is no cause for anxiety.

An organization such as the Cosmopolitan Club no doubt meets with some delicate questions. That there has been little or no dissension is evidence that the members are high minded persons. There is no doubt that the present trouble will be disposed of in a manner commensurate with the quality of the students in the club.

The affair was precipitated when three negro students were refused membership through the negative vote of a group who held control. The Cosmopolitan Club is an organization to which any foreign student of the University is eligible for membership.

It has been pointed that the above action was a direct violation of the constitution of the club. A certain group in the club objected to this unconstitutional act and in turn proposed a bill of reform which would

make a repetition of the trouble impossible, and in a measure recreate the original purpose of the club. Five proposals were submitted to be acted upon. Immediate action was impossible under the rules of the club.

We feel that their withdrawal of membership can do no good, nor achieve anything worthy. Their presence in the club, using their influence for the furthering of the organization ideals and purposes, would be much more potent, than their criticism from the outside.

The original criticism of the club, keeping eligible students from membership, is justified. But a single overt act must not lead to the disruption of an organization with so much to accomplish. It seems that the various groups in the club have the same end in view. Common sense and cooperation will bring achievement.

When student automobile ownership is abolished will certain well-known campus men and women be able to hold their social prestige when they "walk their dates"? Or will these roadster boys and girls be forced down to the common social level?



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.

To the Editor:

In "The Spectator" column of The Daily Nebraskan there have appeared several poems or bits of verse from the Incomprehensibilia. The Incomprehensibilia was compiled by two University of Nebraska students who are alleged to be of the literati.

Poetry is mainly an affair of genius, and people have to learn how to love and enjoy poetry, but after reading this "stuff" the taste for reading poetry is lost. Such strange perversions and so tortured a perception of the beauty and ugliness of this world makes us victims of unutterable weariness.

Puzzling and intriguing verses have been written and read by people before, to be sure; but it is a waste of time. Enigmatic Vachel Lindsay, Browning and others, wrapt in visions far above and beyond the comprehension of ordinary mortals, must have toiled and toiled to weave their strange fancies, to make them partially or wholly unintelligible.

All this brings us back to the macabre visions of the authors of the Incomprehensibilia, whose writings must have been contributed by hashish and opiated minds. Of Bohemia they may be, but their drivel is foolish.

This purported poetry is not only incomprehensible and nonsensical, but injurious to the mind and enfeebling to the emotional part of our natures. It savors of nothing good and is tinted with all "off-colors."

Prejudice does not sway us. We are as unbiased as the day is long. Though heartily in favor of a liberal education, which is supposed to include the reach and sweep of the peaks of poetry, we still contend that poetry should be purposeful and convey meaningful ideas. In "Lost Passion" and "Aboriginal Study" there is no clue to a tangible idea. Hence our condemnation of the "beautiful bits of imagery". It is my belief that such "stuff" is abominable, rakish, trash and not worthy to be printed in any university student publication.

What Goes Home

To Parents or Guardians:

The enclosed card indicates that your son or daughter has not entirely satisfied his instructors in the courses listed.

This early in the semester it is difficult for the instructors, except in a few cases, to determine what is responsible for the student's troubles. At the mid-semester, which occurs about November 15, it should be possible for the instructors in most cases to give considerable information regarding the student's difficulties.

Many students who are reported as unsatisfactory in scholarship at the first quarter, and even at the mid-semester are able to make up their difficulties; and make a most creditable record. This, of course, often depends upon the student's general ability, his outside activities, previous preparation, etc.; but most often upon his desire to make the most of his opportunity.

The University is very anxious that each student give a good account of himself scholastically and in every other way. Therefore, we will appreciate any encouragement and direction you may be able to give your son or daughter.

Yours truly, T. J. THOMPSON, Dean of Student Affairs.

GUNDERSON SAYS FEES ARE SMALL

(Continued from Page 1) for the university. This year we asked for a ten per cent increase, which would bring the total up to \$3,850,000, but the legislature failed to provide it. We felt that this was necessary because Merrill Hall, the new building, has been so low that they were a State Hospital in Omaha have been built, and all these expansions demand more maintenance.

000 to \$200,000 annually is required for its upkeep.

Besides the further development of the building program, the number of students has increased about 300 over last year's enrollment, and it is likely that this number will be doubled before the year is over. These students require more instructors and in other ways add to the total maintenance expense.

Mr. Gunderson made it plain that the increase would not be so large as to exclude anyone from registering in the university. Generally speaking, he estimated that fees might be increased thirty per cent of the present amount.

Fees Cover Small Part of Costs. The fees now charged make up a very small amount of the cost of the student's education. In fact the

amount now paid in fees by each student covers only 10 per cent of the amount spent in educating him. The matriculation fee must, according to statute, be spent in providing books for the libraries. Thus each student pays only about \$35 a school year toward maintaining the school. If he were paying what it actually costs the state to educate him, his fees would be \$360 or more a year instead of this small amount.

Mr. Gunderson stated that it took the fees of approximately 100 students to pay the salary of one instructor. The new increase will by no means cover the total deficit, but will help to defray the expenses.

Notices

Dramatic Club. The Dramatic Club will hold a meeting Thursday evening, October 27, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Dramatic Club room of the Temple Theatre.

Meeting at Ellen Smith Hall Wednesday, October 26, at 7:00 P. M.

Meeting of Freshman Class at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Beevor Hall. Plans for Olympiad will be discussed.

Perishing Rifles. Drill Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at west end of grill field. All pledges and actives be there. No uniforms.

Junior Class Meeting. A meeting of the junior class will be held in Social Sciences auditorium at 5 o'clock, Wednesday, October 26. All Juniors urged to be present.

Cornhusker. Cornhusker meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:15, room 134 in the Temple.

Green Gobblins. Green Gobblins will hold meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Alpha Sigma Phi house. Election of officers.

Radio Program

Tuesday, October 25. 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—Poultry half hour. "The Choice of a Poultry Breed," by J. R. Reddit, state extension agent in poultry husbandry. Poultry inquiries and answers.

11:30 to 12:15 p. m.—"The Mail Bag—Mr. Cornhusker." 1:00 to 3:30 p. m.—"Fundamentalism and Modernism in Education," the second and concluding part of a talk by R. D. Morris, of the department of educational service.

3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—"The New Old," by Dr. L. A. Sherman, ranking dean and professor of English language and literature.

4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—University Night. The twenty-third of a series of talks on the history of Nebraska by Dr. A. E. Sheldon, secretary of the Nebraska State Historical society; "The Overland Trails, 1831-1849."

5:30 to 6:15 p. m.—Weather report and announcements. 6:30 to 7:15 p. m.—"What the Study Clubs are Doing this Month," by Mrs. True Homemaker. A menu and some recipes.

7:30 to 8:15 p. m.—"What We are Doing in Home Economics," by Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of home economics. 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Sociology talk.

9:30 to 10:15 p. m.—"Hot Lunch the 4-H Way," by Miss Alice Williams, Assistant state extension agent in agronomy. "Aboriginal Disease in Farm Animals," by Dr. L. W. Skidmore, assistant professor of animal husbandry and hygiene.

10:30 to 11:00 p. m.—"What the Study Clubs are Doing this Month," by Mrs. True Homemaker. A menu and some recipes. 11:30 to 12:15 p. m.—"What We are Doing in Home Economics," by Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of home economics.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—"What We are Doing in Home Economics," by Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of home economics. 1:30 to 2:15 p. m.—"Hot Lunch the 4-H Way," by Miss Alice Williams, Assistant state extension agent in agronomy.

2:30 to 3:15 p. m.—"Modern Advertising," by E. C. Blood, professor of advertising and sales management. "Measles—a Dangerous Disease," by Dr. Charles Harris, resident physician.

3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—"The Second of a series of talks on ballads and folk lore by Prof. G. W. Wiegman, of the department of English, with some illustrations by the announcer. "What the Mechanical Engineer Can Do for Nebraska," by Paul Albertson Cushman, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—Weather report and announcements. (Other periods silent.) Friday, October 28. 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—"A Book Review," by Mrs. True Homemaker. 11:30 to 12:15 p. m.—"Alfalfa and Clover Seed Prospects," by P. H. Stewart. 1:30 to 2:15 p. m.—"Modern Advertising," by E. C. Blood, professor of advertising and sales management.

2:30 to 3:15 p. m.—"Measles—a Dangerous Disease," by Dr. Charles Harris, resident physician. 3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—"The Second of a series of talks on ballads and folk lore by Prof. G. W. Wiegman, of the department of English, with some illustrations by the announcer.

4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—"What the Mechanical Engineer Can Do for Nebraska," by Paul Albertson Cushman, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Saturday, October 29. 9:30 to 9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements. (Other periods silent.)

SQUAD PREPARES FOR CAMBRIDGE

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team, George E. Johnson and David Fellman are members of the Nebraska "Think Shop." Mr. Johnson debated Iowa in '25, South Dakota and Creighton in '26. Mr. Fellman debated Kansas University, Kansas Aggies and Grinnell on the Farm Relief bill in '27. Robert Baldwin, the third member of the team is debating his first year for Nebraska. The alternates are George Healy, also a member of the Nebraska "Think Shop," and Samuel Deidrichs.

Advertisement for Sheaffer's pens and pencils. Includes text: 'Dear Jew: Selection's the thing and that's easy at my favorite shops... they show it in perfect tests. Range & Overze Co FLOOR TWO'

JOURNALISTS TO MEET AT DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional society for women journalists. The committees in charge are headed by Dorothy Nott, Florence Swihart, Frances Elliott and Ruth Palmer.

Members of the Cornhusker, Awgwan, Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker Countryman and Blue Print staffs are urged to attend the dinner.

Tickets are on sale by members of Theta Sigma Phi, by various students in the school of journalism, at the school of journalism office and at Long's Book store, for sixty cents.

CORNHUSKER LISTS MORE ASSIGNMENTS

Additional Radio Appointments Are Issued for Junior and Senior Sections in Yearbook

Juniors and seniors whose names appear below are to report to the studio specified on Tuesday, October 25, or Wednesday, October 26, to have their pictures taken for the 1928 Cornhusker. It is very necessary to have these pictures taken on these days, because the upper-class sections of the book must be the first to be completed.

Seniors who will report to Hauck's studio are: Francis Kain, Volland Karlson, Glen Kael, Max Karner, John Kauffman, Frank Kays, Mina Kellner, Anthony Kelly, Marjorie Kelly, R. M. Kelly, Wymore Kenagy, Mrs. Pearl Kendall, John Kest, Ruth A. Kess, Clarence Kibble, George Kilgore, Robert N. Kilgore, Robert Nelson Kilgore, William S. Kilgore, Inez Killer, Faith Kimberly, Alta King, Kenneth King, Mary Kinney, Hazel Krusiella, Alta Karish, Royal Kiser, Takeo Kishida, Jennings Klem, Lyle J. Klotz, John J. Knezacek, Frederick Knights, Dean William Knox, Karl Koch, Doretta Koester, Dorothy Kolbeck, Enola Kroeger, Ann H. Kroener, Hugo Kuhl, Evelyn Lagerquist.

Juniors who will report to Townsend's studio are: Marvin Grim, Greeley Grotelueschen, Lloyd Grow, Max Grow, Theodore Gugler, Agnes Frances Gumbel, Charles Haas, Edward Haberian, Bernice V. Hager, Gordon V. Hager, Hazel Hagerman, Alma M. Hahn, Elsie Newberry Hale, Arthur Hall, Harold William Hall, Ivan F. Hall, Austin Haller, Ruby Hallgren, Bernard Halsted, Minnie Ellen Hamill, Jack Hamlin, Dean Hammond, Thelma Hammond, Venny Albert Hamouz, Louise Hahn, Catharine Hanson, Minnie Hardt, Maude Hare, Ruth Harlamert, Truman Harman, Virginia Harman, John Harris, Arthur Hauke, Louise Hauser, Robert Havice, Lorma Hawkins, Mildred Hawley, Searle E. Hawley, Bruce Herbert Hay, Fern Irene Hayden, George Hayden.

Fred L. Hunt, '02, is chairman of the committee on protective devices. Since 1913 Mr. Hunt has been chief engineer in charge of construction and operation of the Amherst Power company, Turner's Falls company, the Greenfield Electric Light and Power company, and others. In 1924 he was president of the engineering society of western Massachusetts.

Kiener Gives Talk on Life in Swiss Alps

(Continued from Page 1)

single might be drawn from the crumbling mountain peaks and the small churches," said the speaker. The churches are symbols of growth, the mountains symbols of decay.

The chapel, Notre Dame of the Snows is very impressive. The majority of the Swiss people are Catholic, and in the Alps they have practiced their faith since 1100. Crosses dot the highest peaks here and there, and the priests often hold services on the mountain slopes. The majority of the Swiss people are of a ideal, spiritual disposition, and their ideal government is an example of perfection.

ENGINEERS OBSERVE MANAGEMENT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Times states concerning the agricultural engineers; that this is an association which for the first time figures among those giving advice to President Coolidge. These men deal with the farm problem as if it were an ordinary business one. Their visit to the president, it may be hoped, marks the beginning of saner and sounder discussion of the whole farm question.

At the meeting, after the report had been given, a half hour was devoted to questions and discussion on the topic "Management's Part in Maintaining Prosperity."

The activities of management week opened yesterday in 115 cities in the United States with discussions on the topic mentioned above. The organizations sponsoring management week and represented on the national committee are: The American Society of American Engineers, Society of Industrial Engineers, the Taylor Society, the American Management association, the American Institute of Accountants, the National Association of Office managers, and the National Association of Purchasing agents.

Home Cooking Lunches, Dinners, Pies & Cakes FRAT LUNCH 321 No. 13th.

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A scientist in Vienna says that a woman who bobs her hair always loses her power of concentration. No wonder you find it so hard to study, girls.

Pharmacist students of the University of Montana are in charge of the school dispensary. Last year hundreds of students were treated for colds and other illnesses by this department. The dispensary was obtained through the health service department.

Nebraska graduates hold important positions on committees of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the recent publication of appointments shows. Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering, a graduate in 1903, is vice-president of the institute for the sixth district.

Frederick C. Holtz, '13, formerly an instructor in the department of electrical engineering, is a member of the committee on instruments and measurements. He is now vice-president and chief engineer of the Sangamo Electric company, Springfield, Illinois.

Albert M. Candy, '09, son of Dr. A. L. Candy of the department of mathematics, is a member of the committee on electric welding, in which subject he is pioneer and expert. He is associated with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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