

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 Office—University Hall 4.
Business Office—University Hall 4A.
Office Hours—Editorial Staff, 8:00 to 6:00 except Friday and
Sunday. Business Staff: afternoons except Friday and
Sunday.

Telephones—Editorial: B-6891, No. 142; Business: B-6891, No.
77; Night B-6882.

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 29, 1925.

Subscription Rate
Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester

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WHO CARES?

The student is a peculiar individual. He is so human. He becomes irritated over some trivial matter and rants violently—and then forgets all about it. He dislikes having anyone imposing upon his individual rights—but he does not have the necessary incentive to see that things are adjusted to his pleasure.

Last fall a great protest was voiced when the 12:15 rule was passed. Since then the rule, although theoretically logical, has proved unsatisfactory and impractical. But the rule remains. Who cares?

One parking rule after another has been imposed upon the students until they must now search diligently for a place to leave their cars when on the campus. And city traffic enjoys the privileges granted at the expense of the students. But permanent parallel signs have been placed on the streets adjacent to the University. Who cares?

The faculty passes such measures as it believes should be enacted and student leaders and cliques adjust conditions to their own selfish aims. And why not? For as long as such rules and measures do not interfere with sleeping and eating—who cares?

"It's not the original cost, it's the upkeep," sighed the amateur as he crawled from the wreckage of his new plane.

THE CAMPAIGN SPEECH

Nebraska may return to the days of yore in political action. For instead of the radio, the latest means of contact with the electorate, one of the candidates invites his opponent to return with him to the stump and contest with him for one of our highest offices, that of United States senator from Nebraska.

The Democratic nominee for this office has challenged, or invited, his Republican opponent to participate in a series of six debates a week, each evening except Sunday, during a period of fifteen weeks. This would enable the presentation in ninety towns throughout the state, the cities to be chosen at a later date in a manner so as to reach the maximum number of voters. The men are to divide the time equally each evening and to alternate in opening and closing the speaking.

Perhaps this proposal is a seeming reaction to the extreme modernist. But even that attitude might be questioned when the problem of what constitutes a modernist is considered. In political affairs, as far as the good of government and each citizen is concerned, the modernist might well be considered as the person who favors reaching the greatest portion of the electorate in the most effective manner. If this can be done by carrying the campaign to the stump in ninety different communities in a better and more effective style than it can by a few speaking engagements and a radio and publication campaign, then should the people of Nebraska demand it.

Taking the proposal up from the various points of view, let us consider the element of financial problems involved. The debate between the two candidates will enable both parties in each of these communities to unite and thus cut down expenses. This is no small consideration in the face of public opinion at the present day.

It will also tend to increase the interest in the political events, as it is difficult to secure as just an opinion of the candidates involved by seeing their pictures and reading their speeches or hearing them over the radio as can be had from seeing and hearing the man person. It will increase the attraction and form an incentive for the individual voter to carry out his duty. This would result in a more general and intense participation in the elections. The increased responsibility felt by the person chosen, due to the greater interest taken in his election and action as a result of the personal contact in such a campaign as this, would be sufficient in itself to make this proposal worthwhile.

It would also give the voters a better and easier way to secure in their own minds a clearer idea of the issues involved and the attitudes taken by each candidate toward these issues. By presenting before the people, in direct opposition before his opponent, each man will be forced to state his intentions as to the problems presenting themselves. From this the voters may secure a graphic picture of each man and his principles. They may then choose in more capable manner the man that they feel would be the most capable and deserving of representing this state in the United States senate.

The Cynic Says: American girls may be prettier than heaven's angels but I'm still wary of blind dates.

In Other Columns

SCHOLASTIC "VAGABONDS"

Unharrassed by attendance cares and untroubled by "cuts," blue slips or excuses, students at the New York university will more peacefully wend their way about the environs of their alma mater. Compulsory

Niebuhr Speaks at Vespers Services (Continued from Page 1) Christianity and do not accept the cut and dried theory of Christianity which is usually presented in churches.

"What is honesty?" he asked. "Can it be measured by absolute standards? The question is not in-

attendance for upperclassmen who have attained an average of 80 has been discarded. This action has been taken after Smith, Cornell, and other colleges have adopted similar courses. This new tendency in American colleges has been rapidly growing in favor among the undergraduate body. Harvard has initiated a practice of enabling the student to attend any lecture or class for the purpose of broadening his outlook and extending his knowledge beyond that of his chosen field.

Audit courses at Minnesota have partially filled a long needed want at Minnesota. Yet there are even more steps that can be taken in the pursuit of a liberal education. Too great an emphasis has been placed upon the compulsory feature in classes and lectures. We hear the roaring retort that disciplines of that kind are needed in universities where the halls are teeming with quasi-scholars. Yes, there is deplorably, a plethora of students. But it does seem quite irrational to compel students to "sit through" lectures against their volition when they have the attitude that the lecture is an inescapable evil and must be tolerated to avoid brushes with the authorities.

If the student believes himself to be self-contained, and does not need the assistance of the lecturer or the instructor, all is well. He alone is to be considered. If he is an exceptional student and cannot derive any added benefit from his class after the information gleaned from his reading he should be allowed to attend his classes only when he believes it necessary. In this event the instructor would act only as a guide for his reading and study. Periodic examinations would reveal his information or misinformation.

The talented student need not be throttled by mediocrity, but could pursue his studies in his own individual manner. Men are not created equal. It is inimical to the more enlightened education to standardize and pigeon-hole all students in one category. If the abnormal student can maintain his plane of ability under optional attendance, he should be permitted to be the master of his scholastic fate. Then, he will be able to devote more of his time to the study of subjects outside of his particular curriculum. Then, will he become a truer scholar and a gentleman.—Minnesota Daily.

Women used to leave their mark on men with a rolling pin. Now they use lipstick.—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

POLICEMAN—NEW STYLE

A novel plan is being tried by the Springfield, Miss., police department. A young man has been appointed as special policeman whose duty will be "to promote good relations between the boys of his home city and the police, and to control evil tendencies."

The success of the experiment will, of course, depend mostly on the young man. His qualities must be high if he would bring about friendly relations between the hooligan element and the law.

Any attempt to bring to youth understanding of the principles behind social prohibitions is a move in the right direction. The present tendency is to seek for the causes of youthful delinquency. The home, the schools, the church have all been under the microscope. But it is when away from these environments that boys will most be boys.

The young missionary policeman has a rich field—may his harvest be abundant!—The Columbia Missourian.

He never was married, never was wed. Nor offered a woman a Gem; But he reads the corset and hosiery ads. And he learned about women from them.—Student Life.

THIS BUSINESS OF BEING COLLEGIATE "Collegiate," synonymous with "absurdity," "imbecility," or "idiocy," is the popular expression which is used to depict and justify the actions of our present day younger generation. It is a term which, in addition to denoting, excuses all vagaries in conduct and dress. It explains vulgarity, raucousness, and noise; it warrants looseness, licentiousness, and loudmouthness. A person who is collegiate is one who sacrifices his individuality to the half-cocked and half-baked ideas of a smart aleck coterie who have not been spanked sufficiently in their impressionable years. The collegiate one must be able to hold a sufficient amount of gin to become amiable, cleverly, and popularly drunk. He must be well versed in the proper technicalities of how to treat a decent girl with the proper lack of respect. His father is "the old man," and all his relatives are fools and dull yokels.

Acting collegiate is a legal form of disorderly conduct. The simple rules of courtesy, gentility, and gentlemanliness, are, of course, considered stiff and old fashioned. The collegiate one must always be at ease; and this includes remaining in their seats when ladies enter the room.

Being "collegiate," to sum up the definition, is a state of mental deterioration which encourages the adoption of any exaggerated style of clothes, outlandish form of dancing, hard leather heels, and suspenders.—Chicago Maroon.

She: Your shoulder is so soft. He (tenderly): So is your head.—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

LOW EBB

Student opinion does not seem to amount to much anymore. It is seldom that students take the time to write anything criticising campus activities. This same attitude is noticed outside of colleges. Why is this so?

It can be laid to lack of interest on part of the people—the attitude that whatever is done is O.K. with them. Then when they get their toes tropped on they howl but it's too late then.

Probably the real reason for the dying down of public opinion can be attributed to the fact that nothing tangible is ever gained from such opinions. A student may sit at his typewriter half the night turning out a first-rate criticism only to have it glanced at by the readers. Then too, there is but a limited number of things that a student can criticise and continue in good standing with the administration. Many things appear, but it would be unhealthy to print a constructive criticism. Therefore the student says: Well, what's the use, anyway, and lets it go at that.

Why not give students the privilege to help work out the best possible methods in colleges and universities and any place else where they are interested? There is an old saying that we profit by the mistakes of others, and maybe it is the students that are in the position to bring these mistakes to light.—The Idaho Argonaut.

of privileges and always to some extent in any attempt at brotherhood this equalization is effected. Love is the only thing that redeems life. Trust is the basis of decency. One of the greatest dangers of college life is that we are separated from those who believe in our decency and are thrown among those who don't regard us as either decent or indecent. Love and trust are the essence of forgiveness, a great ideal.

Defines Brotherhood Brotherhood is the equalization

Notices

Wednesday, April 18

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the advertising office in Social Sciences.

A meeting of the Student Council has been called for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple, Room 204.

A meeting of the Farmers Fair committee chairmen, joint chairmen, and committee members will be held Wednesday April 18, 7 o'clock, Ag Hall. All are urged to attend.

Representatives of the S. S. Kresge company will meet graduating seniors Wednesday afternoon at Social Sciences 305 at 3 o'clock. All seniors who are interested in connecting with their system of stores are urged to attend.

Phi Sigma Phi will hold initiation Wednesday April 18 at 7 o'clock.

Kappa Phi is sponsoring a benefit performance at the Liberty Wednesday evening. Members are asked to check in tickets and money in the lobby before the show.

The Lutheran Bible League will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Temple 204.

Girl's Commercial Club meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Elder's Hall.

Thursday, April 19

Chemical Engineers' banquet, Thursday, April 19, Grand Hotel at 6:15 o'clock.

Mathematics club meeting Thursday, April 19, 7:30 o'clock, main lecture room.

Physics building Professor Swesey will talk. Public is invited.

Friday, April 20

Lutheran Students Lutheran students are invited to a party given under joint auspices of the Lutheran Bible League and the Lutheran club in the Armory Friday, April 20, at 8 o'clock.

"You can get the most fun out of life and out of the Christian faith if you regard Christianity as an endless experiment. Don't sacrifice everything to one ideal or one principle, but try to balance the values of life, don't guide everything by the one principle of love, which though I believe the greatest ideal in life, cannot reign supreme without other factors contributing to its success," he insisted.

"Christianity is fanatical," he concluded. "Christianity gives everything for one ideal, love, and Christianity in practice is a question of how far you can make this ideal real, and how much you can discipline life in terms of the life of Christ, which exemplified love."

Margaret Adams led the meeting. Dr. Niebuhr's talk was preceded by a special vocal solo given by Marguerite Green, accompanied by Eleanor Diehl.

'Play Ball—Batter Up' In Ears of Ball Players

(Continued from Page 1) it has hit the ground and rolled several feet toward her, and she immediately starts to toss it to the next batter. The girl on her way to first base has seen the pitcher's catch, however, so without waiting to observe further developments, she turns back toward the group of waiting batter.

As the class warms up enthusiasm increases and the game is livelier, but somehow the team at bat has the greater advantages because it is almost impossible to strike out, but the elusive little indoor ball, which is only about eight inches in diameter has an annoying trick of slipping through the outstretched hands of the waiting pitcher or baseman or one of the three shortstops—for the fielders never seem to have much to do.

"Batter up, batter up," the umpire calls, but she is only a gym major, and someone has spied the other half of the class, which has been taking a turn at track, being dismissed by the regular instructor, and, the warning having been sounded, the two ball teams are showing their maximum of speed as they tear across the field and around the corner, bound for a shower, and street clothes.

Coach Still Seeks Likely Candidates

(Continued from Page 1) roy Lucas have been shifted from tackle positions to guard berths. Greenberg, Justice, Joe Still, and Gallaway have also seen lots of service on the guard positions.

Last Session April 19 "Broadstone and Douglas get the regular call at the tackle positions although Eno and Chaloupka are pushing them hard," asserted Coach Bearg.

Maasdam, Bushee, Fisher, Simic, Prucka, Othmer, Helmsdoerfer, and Urban supply the end material from which Leo Scherer is trying to develop two varsity ends for this fall. Phillips and Lemkuhl are the probable centers as they both have been displaying marked improvement.

"Practice will absolutely be over Thursday, April 19," Coach Bearg asserted, "and until then I'm asking for regular turnouts of all men registered for practice."

Journalists Meet On Founders' Day

(Continued from Page 1) cerety that his audience was held by his emotions.

George Grimes, of the Omaha World-Herald, a Nebraska graduate, gave a talk on journalism as a profession. He expressed the belief that a newspaper man can maintain his intellectual and professional honor better than any other professional man. He said that he preferred newspaper work to any other profession because it offers the opportunity to get on the inside of things that are happening, and is intensely fascinating.

Lee Vance, ex-president of the lo-

cal chapter, was toastmaster. He opened the meeting with a welcome to alumni members and newspaper men, and the reading of a letter from the national president, Mrs. James A. Stewart, managing editor of the Indianapolis Star.

Gayle C. Walker, director of the School of Journalism of the University, gave a talk in which he traced the growth of Sigma Delta Chi as a national organization, stressing the growing tendency toward professionalism on the part of the fraternity and its members.

Ralph Bergsten, representing the active chapter, told about the activities of the local chapter and the activities of its members individually. As a recounter of stories he proved himself an artist of no mean ability.

Visitor Talks on Position of Religion

(Continued from Page 1) but unable to penetrate the whole circumference and control certain automatic processes.

Says God Suffers "God works against opposition in the world, against an inertia which frustrates his creativity," declared Dr. Niebuhr. "Creativity always functions through pain, and every triumph is paid for in suffering—even God experiences the cosmic cross."

"Much of the world is impersonal, and so too much of it is not moral. Certainly no morality is revealed in the jungle. Young people frequently like to draw the illogical conclusion that if the universe is not moral they need not be either," continued the speaker.

Refutes Dismal Philosophy Dr. Niebuhr stated that many people live fairly moral lives based on the dismal philosophy that there is nothing in the world which guarantees personality. But pride soon corrupts that view, for when men find nothing in the world higher than themselves they cannot live the highest type of life. Despair eventually destroys such attempts, because even the courageous soon tire of resisting the entire universe.

"Religion is a conflict between

values and things and religion maintains that values are real. Life based on the projection of this hypothesis finds evidence from personal experience and from nature which substantiates the view.

Mere pantheism is however almost as bad as mechanism, for when God is identified with nature, one sanctifies all of nature's cruelties. One of the worst heresies in the world is to say that God is good, and that God is everywhere."

Dr. Niebuhr stated in conclusion "God is the spiritual element in the universe, integral to all reality. Faith in God is projection of a hypothesis which makes personality real, beating back the brute forces of nature."

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Greek Banquet Tuesday, May 1

(Continued from Page 1) ciety, will act as toastmaster. Professor Schramm, chairman of the Inter-fraternity council, will an-

announce the scholarship standings and make the awards.

A prominent Lincoln orchestra has been secured to provide music during the banquet. Tickets will go on sale the latter part of this week and may be secured from the stewards at the different fraternity houses. All the organizations are expected to close their tables on that evening to enable all to attend the banquet.

The Pan-Hellenic banquet will be held the same evening at the coliseum.

SENIORS

You will need personal cards to enclose with your graduation announcements and invitations. Your business is solicited and appreciated.

Graves Printing Co. On 12th St., 3 doors so. Uni. Temple

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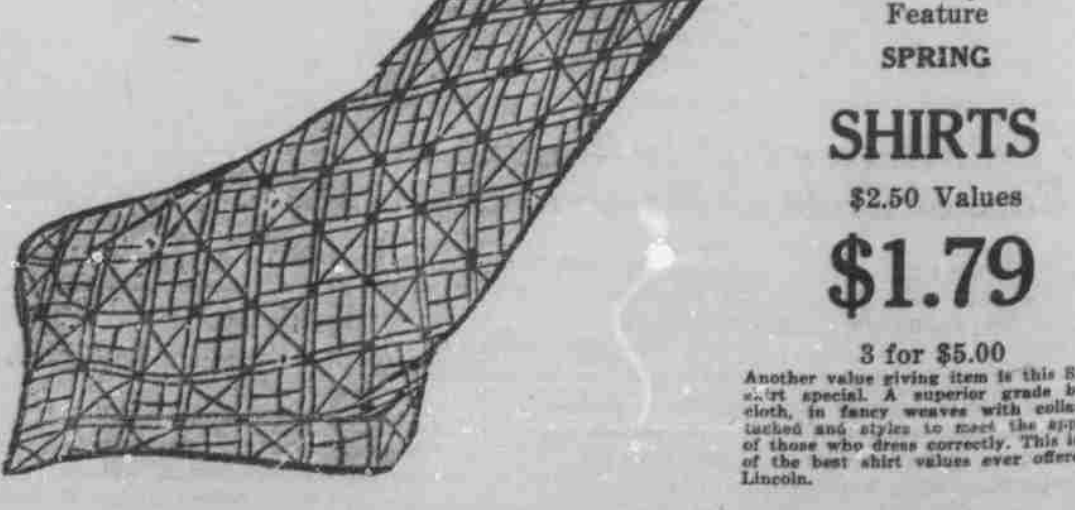
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