

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
 Under direction of the Student Publication Board
 TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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, 3:00 to 6:00 except Friday and Sunday. Business Staff: afternoons except Friday and Sunday.

Telephone—Editorial: B-6851, No. 142; Business: B-6851, No. 77; Night B-6852.

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 20, 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester

MUNRO KEZER.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Dean Hammond.....MANAGING EDITORS
 Maurice W. Kenkel

NEWS EDITORS.....
 W. Joyce Ayres Lyman Cass
 Jack Elliott Paul Nelson

CHIEF F. SANDALI

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS.....
 Vernon Ketting Leon Larimer

Betty Thornton

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS.....
 Catherine Hanson Joe Hunt
 William McCreery Robert Loring

Eugene Robb

MILTON MCGREW.....BUSINESS MANAGER
 ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
 William Kearns Marshall Pitzer

Richard Ricketts

RIDING TO A FALL

Roman riding is perhaps the most fascinating type of horse racing. The thrill of seeing a rider balance himself on two madly dashing horses is genuine. But for the average individual, the saddle will always be more satisfactory. Roman riding has lost favor in sporting circles, largely because there is no place in its program for the normal individual.

Activities as now conducted in the University have been developing into a form, analogous to an extreme type of Roman riding. And unless balanced by sensible changes, their fate is likely to be diminished interest such as has followed Roman riding.

An analysis of the records of 3,000 juniors and seniors as given in last year's Cornhusker, shows that practically all of the extra-curricular activities of the University were carried on by a mere handful of the total number, approximately eighty-five students. To maintain this load, these students had to do some fancy Roman riding.

In last year's senior class, 212 students whose records appeared in the Cornhusker had never participated in any extra-curricular activity. Three hundred and fifteen seniors took part in from one to five activities during their four years in the University. The bulk of these could hardly be said to have had much extra-curricular activity, as by far the greater number had belonged to a departmental club as their only activity. Fifty-three students played the major role, not in a few activities but in all activities.

Almost the same story is told by the junior class. One hundred ninety-six had never taken part in any activity. One hundred ninety-two students took part in from one to five activities with the most of this group merely belonging to one professional or departmental organization. Thirty-three juniors really handled the extra-curricular activities of the class.

The story of these 86 juniors and seniors is one of intensive application in extra-curricular activities. If good students, they have probably carried the load without injury to themselves. But by their assuming such a disproportionate burden, normal activity life is denied the tremendous majority of students.

WHAT'LL I DO?

"What'll I do tonight?" Everyone expects this weird plaint from the small child who is neither physically able to stand continued play or work nor mentally able to find new avenues of interest in periods of unusual dullness. Surprisingly enough, it often creeps out in university circles.

The University has many missions. Its arts and science departments have as their basic principle, the teaching of such work as will add to living for its own sake. Other college groups profess to furnish, primarily, technical or professional knowledge along specialized lines. But throughout, the University bears the mission to its students and to the state from which they come, of supplying students with media for satisfaction in times of leisure.

If the University is failing to develop in students interests which make it possible for students to entertain themselves, it is failing in one of the major purposes of higher education. And, peculiarly enough, students failing to seek and to find those interests are slipping on one of the major advantages offered by a University with its varied fields of endeavor and of interest.

AT THE POLICE STATION

Sixty-nine college students, chiefly from the University of Nebraska, were arrested on criminal charges by Lincoln police during the fiscal year which ended August 31. Of this number sixty-four were university men and four, university women. To some this record may seem well nigh appalling but a careful consideration of facts proves it is really a remarkable one.

Very few of the offenses, it may be observed, were of a serious nature. Most of the complaints were for bogus check writing and petty thievery. In most cases students were paroled and nearly always they "made good."

Approximately seven percent of the total number arrested in the fiscal year recently ended were students. But as this is the percentage of student population in Lincoln it may be concluded that the student is the average citizen when it comes to a question of law obedience. And the fact that the university student is the average is significant.

From every corner of the state, chiefly from towns and cities much smaller than Lincoln, these students come every year. Under different environment, confronted with entirely new problems, facing many hitherto unknown temptations, hundreds lacking parental guidance and restraint for the first time, they are to be congratulated on the fine showing they have made. To new students especially, the University is more or less of a millrush. Among the nearly 6,000 enrolled it is not surprising that a few fall.

Throughout the country, parents are bewailing the criminal tendencies of modern youth. But these figures present evidence that in Nebraska, at least, it is not the university young people who are shown an inclination to stray afar from the proverbial straight and narrow path.

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Names of five students appear in the masthead of the Daily Nebraskan today as contributing editors. All have already had editorials published in this column. They plan to continue to add their mental and writing efforts to the interpretation of campus problems. Other students will be added to the list as their contributions are accepted. The Daily Nebraskan invites the participation of as many students as possible in the expression of student opinion either in editorials or in the column, "In My Opinion."

THE RAGGER: Well, there is one advantage of going to sleep in an afternoon class—an hour of sleep before midnight is worth two after, so the saying goes.

The corn crop must have been a failure in some parts of the state, judging from the number of absences when the roll is called.

Well, yes, the reader does make a difference in the opinion one has for an instructor, and a particular course.

A popular selection from "Good News" says that the best things of life are free. Many a struggling social man wishes the co-eds would believe that.

"IN MY OPINION—
Pledges Should Be Trained"

During the first few weeks of school, every fraternity is faced by the necessity of formulating a policy in regard to the treatment of its new pledges. The worth of a fraternity may be judged very closely by its attitude toward its freshmen. There are, unfortunately, a few fraternities which seem to regard their neophytes chiefly as convenient butts for the pranks which have been played upon the upperclassmen in the past. But this is not the case universally. Most of the new pledges are fortunate enough to find a spirit of co-operation in helping them meet their difficulties and a truly fraternal attitude toward their efforts to adjust themselves to fraternity life. Whenever this is the case, the new pledge may well be congratulated upon his choice of a fraternity.

We do not wish to imply that discipline among fraternity pledges is unnecessary. The experience of many years of fraternity history seems to show that it is best both for the fraternity and the pledge if the latter has definite duties to perform and is made to fulfill them. But this does not in the least excuse any form of brutal or humiliating treatment of freshmen. Upperclassmen should keep constantly in mind the fact that the freshman is new both to the university and to fraternity life. In many cases it is his first experience of living at close quarters with a large group of men. His adjustment to his new environment is not unnaturally a little difficult at first. The wise and thoughtful upperclassman will exert himself to reduce this difficulty to the minimum possible.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—

WHEN STUDENTS GATHER

Two lessons may be learned from the Tenth Congress of the International Student Confederation held recently in Paris, at which representatives of student bodies in more than forty countries were assembled. The first lesson is the necessity of continuing these annual meetings at all costs. They serve the laudable purpose of helping the coming generation to think internationally. An international student brotherhood is being unfolded, which should bear fruit when these young persons of today have entered upon responsible duties.

The second lesson is that more care should be taken to insure the avoidance of such incidents as occurred this year at Paris. They were too conspicuous to escape attention, and the International Students Confederation was dragged into a publicity which it could well do without. The Serb and Bulgarian students clashed, fortunately only in verbal battles, on the floor of the congress. French and Italian students were reported actually to have come to blows while attending a football match arranged for the members of the confederation. Finally, the congress put itself in an awkward position in relation to the German students originally represented, which led to their withdrawal.

Untoward incidents at congresses of this character may not yet be entirely inescapable, but it would appear that such a series of bickerings could be outlawed if a more comprehensive view of the meaning and possibilities of the congress were taken by the delegates. Is the assembly international or ultranational? Do the student delegates go to give something or to demand something? What wish is uppermost; to foster international good will, or to exaggerate national susceptibilities?

Despite the episodes alluded to, however, useful work was accomplished by the congress of the students confederation. The United States took part for the first time, and Mexico was admitted. International exchange of students was promoted, and a new grasp of conditions of students all over the world was gained by the student delegates, to be taken back to their respective countries and explained to the fellow students there. Hardly a better training ground could be found for these young men and women in broadening international relationships than just such a congress. Many of them will later be called to influential posts when the tact and experience learned at these meetings will stand them in good stead.

Christian Science Monitor.

CLASSROOM COURTESY

A few years ago a red-headed freshman enrolled at K. U. and surviving the usual load of advice, took up his work with high hopes and expectations. In an early session of one class a professor held up a question of his to ridicule, insinuating that no one so dumb as to ask it should attempt to enter a university.

As a result of such humiliation—it was added to later—the freshman checked out of K. U. with the remark that his feet and time had represented a "worm-eaten purchase." He went to the University of Chicago and since his graduation from there has made an enviable record.

Although the practice is not general, more than one K. U. professor could be charged with such an offense. Years of repetition render a subject so absurdly simple to the one who teaches it that a reasonable question from the student's standpoint may seem absurd. This factor, together with the satisfaction of professional ego and the opportunity for relief from the monotony of a beginning course is probably responsible for the "hard-boiled" outbursts in which some professors seem to delight.

The change from home life to college is by no means an easy one and professors should be careful not to add to its difficulty.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 By David Fellman

H. L. Mencken, arch critic of American institutions, recently made the following declaration: "Parties mean nothing. That is so obvious that even newspaper editorial writers have noticed it. Parties, under democracy, are simply gangs of professional job seekers. Even their heads belong to the category."

This is a pretty bold statement. What is your reaction to it? It would be interesting to read the opinions of students relative to the value and position of political parties in American life.

The Daily Nebraskan welcomes any intelligent expression of student opinion on current problems. This is a student publication, a mirror of student life and thought.

Those who have given up hope for Chicago, and have reached the conclusion that the only thing that can be done to remedy the lawlessness of the great metropolis is to call in the marines, may find some comfort in recent press notices which seem to indicate that the police department has not yet gone into hibernation. We read of a series of week-end raids which resulted in the apprehension of twenty-five men and two women, "the greatest single blow at Chicago crime in recent months."

Drastic steps surely must be taken. The report of the Illinois association for criminal justice is illuminating. In the last year there were 215 gang murders, over 150 gangsters and bootleggers were killed in battles with the police. In 1928, 338 indictments were returned for murder, resulting in but 55 convictions, 28 of which were reduced to manslaughter. During the same year, felony charges were filed against 12,314 persons, 594 were convicted, and a third of these were either granted a new trial, or received probation or a reduction in sentence.

Nine of every ten accused of murder, and eight out of each ten indicted for felony were released.

These facts certainly indicate that there is a great deal of laxity and miscarriage of justice, as well as corruption, in Chicago.

Secretary of State Kellogg issued a note to Great Britain and France, on Sept. 28, emphatically refusing to join them in their plan of naval limitation. He rejected their proposal because it fails to limit the construction of small fighting craft.

The door, however, is not closed. In concluding his note, Secretary Kellogg invited France to submit to the United States for discussion her plan for a world wide limitation of all classes of fighting ships.

Almost every day we are informed of the desertion of some prominent member of one political party to the cause of the opposition. We read that such eminent democrats as Otto H. Kahn, New York financier; Samuel M. Vanzetta, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works; Charles S. Mott, vice president of General Motors; Alfred Jacques, a Duluth democrat; who seconded the nomination of Woodrow Wilson in 1912; and William E. Sweet, once democratic governor of Colorado, have announced that they will support Hoover. On the other hand, many prominent republicans, Charles W. Clark, mining man, life long republican, son of the famed Senator Clark of Montana; Ray Stannard Baker, author and publicist; Mrs. Curtis L. Guld, widow of a one-time republican governor of Massachusetts; Ralph Adams Cram, eminent Boston architect and medievalist; and commencement speaker here two years ago; United States Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, and others have switched over to the support of Al Smith.

This situation is very encouraging. It indicates that thinking men are voting, in the coming election, on the merits of the candidates, and on the strength of the issues that they are championing, rather than on the basis of blind, unquestioning partisanship. It indicates a healthy growth of political independence on the part of the voter.

Forty-seven reels of educational pictures have been received from Yale University by the Extension Division. With these pictures it is expected that twenty schools will be supplied during the coming year by the Extension division in cooperation with the conservation and survey division.

Students Association at Washington State college has incorporated in order to raise \$75,000 to help build a student hospital. This organization gives students greater power.

Christian Science Monitor.

FROSH HAVE UNUSUAL RECORD AT MISSOURI

Coch Devises Unique Plan Developing Spirit of Competition

As a part of the preparation for this year's freshman athletic program, Anton Stankowski, head freshman coach in all sports at the University of Missouri has compiled a record of last year's freshman athletic activities.

The record shows that 576 freshmen reported in the six sports that were offered them. Of the total number to report 430 stayed out during the entire season, and 281 were awarded numerals. There were 23 teams in all and 117 games were played.

One hundred and fifty of the number to report took part in more than one sport. Twenty-two states were represented in the freshman roster and Illinois was second in Missouri in the number of representatives.

Leagues were formed in the four major sports and teams representing and composed of students from southwestern Missouri, south central Missouri, southeastern Missouri, Kansas City, St. Louis, eastern United States and western United States competed in an inter-freshman athletic league. The southwestern Missouri freshmen won the all-year championship.

Football, always a popular sport with the freshmen, led in the number of representatives. One hundred and fifty reported, 110 stayed out, 84 numerals were awarded, 6 teams formed a league that played 30 games, and the average attendance was 72. The western United States team won the football championship.

One hundred and twenty-six reported for basketball and 80 stayed out. Fifty-four numerals were awarded, and 56 games were played by 8 teams. The average attendance was 65.

Although fewer reported for baseball than for basketball more stayed out for the former than for the latter. One hundred and twenty reported, 100 stayed out, and of these 42 received numerals. There were 4 teams in the baseball league and 24 games were played. The average daily attendance was 60.

Last year's freshman track program included seven meetings, some of them being telegraphic meets with the freshmen squads of other Valley schools. One hundred reported for track, 80 stayed out and 42 numerals were awarded.

Wrestling was the most popular of the two minor sports. Fifty reported to Coach Cardwell at the start of the season and of this number 40 stayed out. Eighteen numerals were given for wrestling. Thirty reported for cross-country, 20 stayed out and 11 numerals were awarded.

Tryouts for Harriers Will Be Held Thursday

There is to be a preliminary try-out for the cross-country men on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This race, over a distance of three miles, is not a final try-out for the team but is to give a general idea of the material out for the squad.

Commercial Club Will Entertain Frosh Girls

Announcement is made that the Girls' Commercial club will entertain freshmen from 5 until 8 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, Wednesday evening.

The Temple Cafeteria
 Operated By the University
FOR YOU

BEK
 Process of Platinum Encasing

Fraternity and sorority pin can be entirely encased in platinum.

Permanent—Inexpensive
 Ask to See Samples

HALLETT
 Uni Jeweler
 Estb. 1871 117 So. 12th

Official Bulletin.

This department of The Daily Nebraskan will be devoted from day to day to official announcements of events of the campus. Any organization or club identified with university life may make use of the department by handing in announcements at The Daily Nebraskan office, prior to 4 o'clock each afternoon.

Tuesday, October 2.
 Yeager choir, please report at Ellen Smith hall at 8 o'clock. Very important.
 Baptist girls' tea, Baptist student house, 1410 Q street, 2 to 3 o'clock.
 Coon club meeting, Temple building, 7:15 o'clock.
 University Players presenting "The Spider," Temple theater, 8:20 o'clock.
 Sigma Iota Chi meeting, U hall 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, October 3.
 Freshman council meeting, Y. M. C. A.
 University Players presenting "The Spider," Temple theater, 8:20 o'clock.
 Thursday, October 4.
 University Players presenting "The Spider," Temple theater, 8:20 o'clock.

Friday, October 5.
 Annual faculty reception, Ellen Smith hall.
 University Players presenting "The Spider," Temple theater, 8:20 o'clock.

TIGERS GET TICKETS FOR LINCOLN GAME

Five Hundred Go on Sale at Columbia for Tangle on October 27

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 22.—Arrival of five hundred tickets to be put on sale here this week for the Nebraska-Missouri game at Lincoln on October 27 marks the opening to Tiger supporters of the most promising of M. T. C.'s out-of-town games, according to C. L. Brewer, director of athletics at the university.

The tickets will be sold for \$2.50 each. No arrangements have been made yet for special train accommodations to Lincoln for the game. Mr. Brewer said, but there probably will be one.

Three other games on the Bengal traveling schedule are equally attractive. They are:
 Nov. 10—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.
 Nov. 17—New York University at New York.
 Nov. 29—Oklahoma University at Norman.

Tabulation Is Made of Men in R. O. T. C. Units

According to figures received from the office of Col. Jewett, 163 men are enrolled in the advanced training course of the R. O. T. C. A tabulation taken of men in the basic course last Saturday placed that number at 1,655. Reports on appointments are being worked on now and will be released in a few days.

Townsend portrait photographer—Ad
 Special for Tuesday, Oct. 2
 30c
 Peanut Butter Toastette, File a la Mode, Any 3c Drink—at
RECTOR'S
 11th and P Sts.

AMES GAME WILL BE BROADCASTED

When Nebraska's football team tangles with Iowa State for the opening game on the Cornhusker schedule at Ames Saturday, the followers of the Scarlet and Cream will be given an opportunity to hear play by play reports of the game, thru the courtesy of the Nebraska Buick Auto Co. A radio will be placed in the Coliseum to accommodate the large crowds expected. Last year when returns were received at the Buick company, it was impossible to admit more than a few of the large number who gathered to hear the progress of the Cornhuskers.

It is probable that a pep rally will be held in the Coliseum and the Cornbobs, Tassels and R. O. T. C. band will be present, providing they do not attend the game. All games will be received at the Coliseum and the Army-Nebraska game will be broadcast direct from the field in New York by an appointed announcer of the Buick Auto company.

School Supplies Stationery

BOX PAPER UNI SEAL
 ALL GREEK CRESTS
GRAVES PRINTING CO.
 312 No. 12th St.

URBANETTE
A Jacqueline MADE

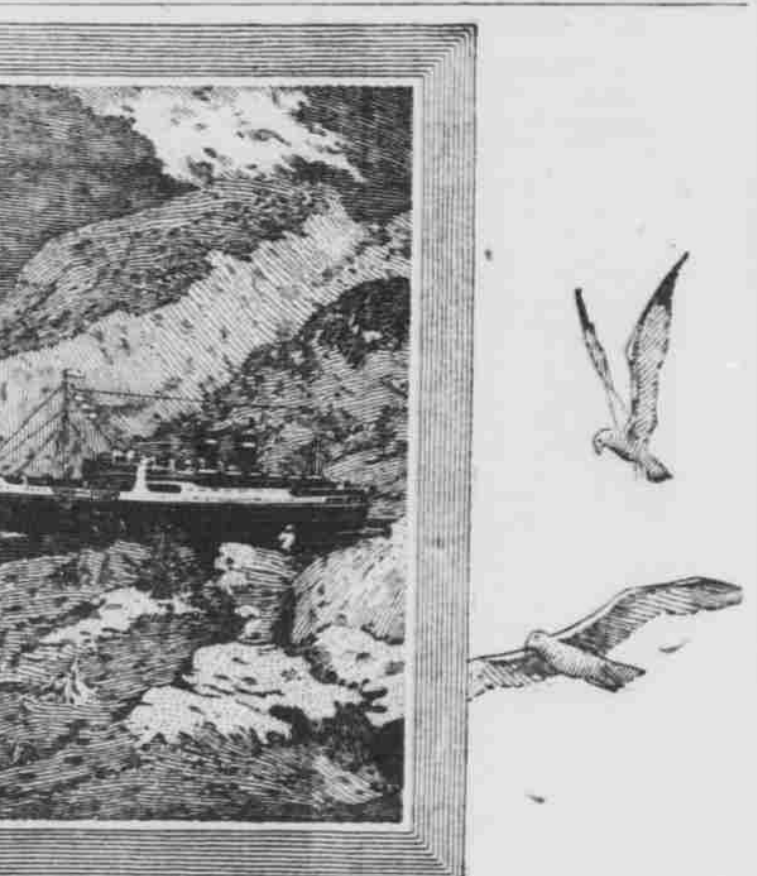
with a distinctly metropolitan flavor... the very style you'd expect to see on a smart, gay boulevard.

Blue Kid Tie Pump with blue suede vamp and blue kid toe. Spike and Cuban heel.

\$7.85

Other Models
 \$3.85 to \$7.85
 Lincoln's Greatest Shoe Values

Ben Simon & Sons
 FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
 Apparel For Men, Women & Children



Electricity opens a new era of ocean travel

Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. California, largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era in ocean travel.

Electricity drives the California so efficiently that the fuel bill for the initial coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mans the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the comforts found in the finest hotels.

Complete electrification makes the California an engineering marvel and a commercial success; it is booked far in advance, a sister ship has just been launched, and another is under construction.

On sea or land, in every walk of life, electricity is in the van of progress. Undreamed of yesterday, the electric ship is a symbol of the electrical industry's part in modern civilization and a prophecy of even greater accomplishment.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

RECOMMENDED
 By the English Department of the University of Nebraska

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE
 The Best Abridged Dictionary—Based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

A Short Cut to Accurate Information. Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, people, places, is instantly yours. 105,000 words with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations and use in its 1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography and other special features. Printed on Bible Paper.

See it at Your College Bookstore or Write for Introduction to the Publishers
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
 Springfield, Mass.