

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.

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 20, 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester

MUNRO KEZER, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
2 MANAGING EDITORS
Dean Hammond Maurice W. Konkel

NEWS EDITORS
W. Joyce Ayres Lyman Cass
Jack Elliott Douglas Timmerman Paul Nelson
Cliff F. Sandahi

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS
Vernon Ketring Leon Larimer

Betty Thornton
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
Catherine Hanson Joe Hunt
William McCleery Robert Laing

Eugene Robb
MILTON MCGREW, BUSINESS MANAGER
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
William Kearns Marshall Pitzer
Richard Ricketts

THE FACULTY AND A
GREATER UNIVERSITY

Under this heading, a three page bulletin, was
issued to the faculty yesterday by Chancellor E. A.
Burnett. Its publication should bring a step nearer
the realization that Nebraska has in the chancellor's
chair, a man of keen insight and of sympathetic
intelligence, with a vision of a greater university,
both practical and cultural.

Picked from the bulletin are the following:
"Great men and women, great in heart, intellect,
and initiative are essential in making any institution
great."

"In working with the minds of students we are
working with something that has been hallowed by
the denials and consecrated by the longings and
expectations of parents and relatives."

"One of the constant problems of the instructor
is to awaken on the part of the student this consuming
desire and determination to make of himself
something in the world."

"Satisfaction in life and in one's occupation
comes largely from the feeling that one is constantly
growing."

"There should be a fine spirit of co-operation
between faculties one with another, between faculty
and students, and between groups of students themselves."

These bits selected from the chancellor's paragraphs
are capable of stimulating both faculty and students.
They reveal the sympathetic understanding of an
educational leader cognizant of a fact that the
University is composed of two vital parts, faculty
and student body, both responsible to the commonwealth
of Nebraska.

That the chancellor is devoting significant efforts
to the stimulation of faculty improvement is a
healthy sign. There remains the awakening of the
state consciousness of the financial requirements of
the University, necessary for the building of an
institution best fitted to serve the practical and
cultural interests of the state.

HEARS TO THE GROUND

Announcement Thursday that the athletic board
would meet this noon with representatives of the
Corn Cobs and the Student Council, came as a pleasant
relief to students who felt that the whole matter
of the program concession needed to be brought to
the light of the athletic board for reconsideration.

Admitting that the Corn Cobs failed in certain
respects in their handling of the football programs
in the past, a rising tide of student opinion has indicated
disapproval of their sudden removal. It is to be
hoped that at this noon's meeting, that both sides
to the controversy may see the objections raised
against their positions. Thus and only thus may a
solution be achieved which will be satisfactory both
to the athletic board, the Corn Cobs, and the student
body in general. Students are anxious to see a
reasonable solution worked out today.

THE CLOUD OF FUTURE WARS

"The younger generation in Europe is overshadowed
by the possibility of future wars. Many of the
younger men are filled with a feeling of utter
futility. They feel they are under sentence of death,
and that creative effort in those circumstances is
worthless. If people could but understand . . ."

That is what Beverly Nichols, a young English
author, told President Coolidge in a recent conference,
according to an article by Mr. Nichols in "The
Sketch," a London literary periodical. Nichols' conviction,
he declares, is that Europe today bears on its face
the stamp of decay, both economic and political.

How different is the youth of America from this
picture of European young people. How opposite
are the men and women students in the universities
of this nation. The United States thought it
suffered during the World War. But the sacrifices
it made were no more than a pin prick when compared
to the European holocaust. The battlefields are
cleared away now but the cloud of smoke still hangs
low to fill the hearts of Europe's youth with a
secret fear that the story may be repeated in an
even more gruesome and horrible manner.

American youth is fortunate. It has no black
tragedy to haunt it as a nightmare, while it is
working toward higher ideals, business and economic
progress. But in its good fortune it should not forget
the millions of other young folks across the sea,
laboring without privilege and encouragement,
working with no promised future, offered only
death in a bloody struggle of nations by destiny.

Just remembering will help but little. A united
feeling for peace the world over is necessary to clear
this fear and to assist them from the cataclysm
which befell them. They must be assured that their
lives are secure, that war is done, that opportunity
still awaits them and beckons them on. In this,
American youth may play a part if it will.

THE RACGER: If all the cars were put end to
end, it would be 8 o'clock any Monday, Wednesday,
or Friday morning.

Once upon a time there was a second hand
"wreck" which was purchased in September that

didn't develop a healthy knock before the second
week in October.

Like the dark ghost in gloomy fairy tales, the
quarterlies are coming.

It won't be long now until everyone can have
a date. The student directory will be out in a few
weeks.

University officials believe in short cuts to
learning, thus accounting for the narrow sidewalks
on the campus.

Another advantage of the hare and hound race
is that there are always a few who are more or less
expected to drop out before the finish.

Greyhounds are hereditarily thin, according to
tests in the department of home economics, which
will be another disappointment to patrons of the
diet.

"IN MY OPINION— Help the Corn Cobs"

You girls who attend the football games only
because of the thrill and excitement of seeing the
team in action, the heart throbs you feel as the
notes of the dear old Cornhusker are wafted across
the verdant coat of the field, or because it is
collegiate to dress up in a new fur coat and a bright
hat, and get a sore throat for the evening's affair
or ball-ask yourselves if these same thrills would
be felt if the gay, peppy, happy youths known on
this campus as the Corn Cobs were not ever present,
in the near vicinity of your seat, rather than way
down on the scene of action.

Do you honestly feel that since the advent of
no stunts between halves has really become a fact,
a little of the spirit and thrill has been lost
from the game? Is it for the love of the technical-
ities of the game itself that you watch the members
of the varsity squad give their whole soul to the
winning of a game or is it because you like all
these little things that happen at the game, that
are as much a part of the fun as the game itself?

The writer has been a part of the school body
known as Nebraska co-eds for the past three years
and feels that, though the men on the field in action
are to a great extent the mainstay for the ticket
seller, the yelling, cheering, colorful atmosphere
which is exhibited at the game in the stands and at
some times on the field, is a factor, without which
the team would be minus the support and sympathy
of the student body.

Who is it that lends the atmosphere of carefree
youth to the scene. Why, of course, it is the Corn
Cobs, and without them, the stands would appear
drab and lifeless. The aisles would be without the
speck of scarlet and cream which has here-to-fore
brought the spirit of Nebraska straight home to the
heart of every co-ed.

I say that these stands would be without the
Corn Cobs, because if the privilege of selling pro-
grams is taken from them, the impetus for the
members of the organization to be present through-
out the whole game will be gone, and the stands
will be devoid of their fun makers, as is the field
now, between the halves.

M. E. T.

MORE POLITICS

While the "Yellow Jackets" and "Blue Shirts"
were devising clever schemes for each other's down-
fall, and then were occupied in meeting each
other's attacks, another force was moving craftily
and silently upon the same coveted end. That force
was steered by one Allan Williams, who shows ex-
cellent promise in the intricacies of politics. The
significance of the event is impressing itself upon
the two established factions. The rise of a third
party or faction in campus politics might revolutionize
Nebraska's elections.

Efficiently organized, such a faction, made up
chiefly of non fraternity men, would have the same
effect on campus affairs that the sudden commer-
cialization of monstrous Russia would have on
World affairs. The Balance of Power on our campus
would be uprooted. Secret negotiations and al-
liances between the two old rivals might come to
pass. Anything, to alleviate the alarm of the dis-
turbed powers at the appearance of a powerful new
rival might be expected.

Success and recognition for such a new faction,
however, would require considerable organization.
And organization soon leads to fraternal feeling.
What the situation would develop into cannot be
conceived. The obvious and existing fact is that an
invisible power has awakened to taunt the dreams
of our local politicians.

Students, this is realistic campus life, a minute
of the political possibilities in a national way!
Follow its trend with a personal interest.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—

AN ACCIDENT

Nebraska parents of members of fraternities
and sororities who read with alarm the story from
Texas of the electrocution of a young man during
a fraternity hazing stunt need not worry about
their children at the University of Nebraska. The
accident occurring at a sorority house the other
evening was unfortunate coming at this time, but
anyone who understands the situation will realize
the absurdity of any suspicion that facts surround-
ing the accident were not published.

Under the present system, the two or three
days preceding the opening of classes are devoted
to "rushing" at which time members of sororities
are selected. A week or so later the sorority holds
a pledging ceremony, at which time novices are
formally pledged. This ceremony is strictly ritual-
istic and corresponds to the ritual of any lodge or
fraternal organization. It was at this ceremony
that a young woman was overcome by the heat, the
weather being unusually hot for October, and was
injured when her head struck the cement floor.

Later in the year initiations are held. Most of
the sororities have done away with any violent
treatment of pledges during initiations. The cere-
monies are, as a rule, impressive recitations of
ritual. In some cases the fraternities have abol-
ished physical violence. Some of them still require
pledges to perform certain stunts during the week
of probation preceding initiation, which, on the
whole are harmless, such as catching a cat or a
bird after nightfall or conducting a treasure hunt
which, at most, involves a great deal of walking.
The initiations, strictly speaking, are all ceremonies
of a more or less impressive nature, and the proba-
tion stunts are becoming less violent year by year.

—Nebraska State Journal

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By David Fellman

A comparison of criminal condi-
tions in the United States and Eng-
land is interesting and instructive.
There are four times as many pris-
oners undergoing penal servitude
in the state of New York alone as
in the whole of the British Isles.
Fifty years ago there were 20,000
prisoners in the local jails of Eng-
land; now there are 8,000. Fifty
years ago there were 10,000 men in
penal servitude; today there are
1,600. The number of local jails in
England has fallen from 13 to 31,
and the number of penal institutions
from 13 to 4. On the other hand,
the survey of the National
Committee on Prisons and Prison
Labor shows that there has been
an increase of the prison popula-
tion of the United States of twenty-
seven percent since 1923.

What is the cause of this amaz-
ing disparity of condition in the
two countries? Part of the explana-
tion lies in the difference in the
legal systems used. The English
appeal court has every power to
correct any miscarriage of justice,
and the widest possible discretion
in handling appeals. The courts
work fast; the average time from
the day the appeal is taken, which
has to be made within ten days
after conviction, to the day of final
decision by the Court of Criminal
Appeal is less than five weeks.

The English trust their magis-
trates, as they are experts in the
administration of justice. In the
United States, where most of our
judges are amateurs, we prefer to
trust our juries.

"Big Bill" Thompson might learn
a few things from King George.

The establishment of a Federal
Department of Veterans' Relief to
control all the agencies dealing
with the veterans of all wars, was
recommended by Frank T. Hines,
Director of the Veterans' Bureau.
In an address to the American
Legion Convention now being held
in San Antonio, Texas. At present,
there is a persistent and power-
ful lobby in Washington advocat-
ing a Federal Department of Edu-
cation.

This raises a problem of govern-
ment that is very important to the
United States. With changing con-
ditions, with the rise of new and
pressing questions, it might be
wise to add new departments to
our cabinet. The expansion of our
cabinet into a large and unwieldy
body, however, must be carefully
guarded against.

Secretary Hoover made a little
trip to the South last week, mak-
ing a bid for the Southern vote.
Last night, Governor Smith started
out on his second trip, which will
take him from Virginia to Mis-
souri. This is the first time that a
presidential candidate of the Demo-
cratic party has ever gone into
Dixie to make a bid for the South-
ern vote. While it may not be
fairly said that the solid South is
disintegrating, yet the indications
are that there will be more of a
political contest in the South this
year than ever before.

The propaganda of the public
utilities interests is being invest-

igated by the Federal Trade Com-
mission at the present time. The
future of electrical power, the great
industry, is being fought out now,
just as the control of the railroads
and other important public utilities
was fought out in the past. Who
shall control the great natural
sources of power in this country is
an important issue in this presi-
dential campaign. It certainly is of
vital importance to every American
citizen. Surely such methods as
subsidizing the American press and
purchasing the support of college
professors in order to influence the
public mind must be suppressed.

The German Nationalists are ad-
vocating modifications of the con-
stitution of Germany to change the
Reichstag into a bicameral parlia-
ment, and to give the president
greater power. They are following
in their plan the American model.
This is significant for the reason
that, in the establishment of the
new governments of Europe follow-
ing the World War, the parliamen-
tary, rather than the presidential,
form of government has been
adopted.

It is only fair to state, however,
that the nationalists represent a
small minority of the German peo-
ple. The leaders of this reactionary
group themselves doubt whether
they have a chance of getting the
twenty million votes necessary for
the popular referendum.

DISCOVERY PARTY IS PLANNED FOR FRIDAY

First Mixer at Farm Campus
Is For Commemoration
Of Columbus' Trip

The College of Agriculture's
fraternity, the A. A. W. A., "best
acquainted" party this year will be
a "Discovery Party" Friday, Octo-
ber 12, in commemoration of the
discovery of America. The theme
of the program also will be on this
plan. The main purpose of this
party is to get the new students
acquainted with the "Y" officials
and with each other.

The time of the party was chosen
as October 12 since it is the anniv-
ersary of the discovery of Amer-
ica by Columbus and his followers.
Games, acts and refreshments will
provide the entertainment for the
evening. Plans for special stunts
and acts are being made, but no
definite reports have been received
about them yet. Gorgia Wilcox and
William Lancaster are joint chair-
men of the party committee.

The party will open "Y" activi-
ties on the Agricultural campus
this year. World Forum meetings
will soon start, according to Mr.
Lancaster, president of the Y. M.
C. A.

Faculty Men Will Meet Wednesday for Gym Work

Faculty men who were members
of the faculty gym class which met
last year at noon Monday, Wed-
nesday, and Friday at the Col-
iseum, are urged to attend the first
meeting of the class Friday in the
faculty locker room. Men new to
the faculty or to the class are also
invited to attend.

AUSTRALIA TEAM WILL DEBATE AT NEBRASKA

Think Shop Crew Prepares
For First International
Clash of Year

Arrangements are being com-
pleted for the debate with the
Sydney, Australia debate team on
November 27. Meetings of the
"Thinkshop" crew are already in
progress, though each student who
expects to try for the first team
will develop his own speech.

Eight or ten will be chosen for
the debates on the parliament sub-
ject. The first trials of the season
will be held on Monday afternoon,
October 29. All who expect to com-
pete, must arrange with Professor
H. A. White not later than Octo-
ber 24.

The exact wording of the propo-
sition to be discussed with Sydney
is, "Resolved that Parliamentary
Government is Superior to the
Presidential Form." Nebraska will
uphold the negative side of the
question.

Each team will have three mem-
bers and one alternate. The ar-
rangements have been made by
Professor T. F. Thompson of Ohio
State university. The Australian
team's only other debate in this
region is at Hastings on November
25. The team will take part in this
year's debates in the United States.
This year the debate is to be held
in the coliseum. A crowd of more
than a thousand persons is ex-
pected. Amplifiers will be installed
if necessary. Because this is the
same subject that many high school
debate teams are using this year,
a large number of high school stu-
dents are expected to hear the de-
bate.

Frosh Expected To Help Rally At Pep Session

Upperclassmen are earnestly
requested to drag all freshmen
away from their books. Friday
night, load them into wagons, cars,
on horses, or any other conveyance
and trip merrily over to the Col-
iseum for the first rally of the
year, and one which will make the
countryside reverberate with
whoops and howls for Nebraska.

All joking to the rear, it's the duty
of every Cornhusker fan, new and
old to forget his worries for an
hour, collect, or go singly (pairs
aren't forbidden, just come) and
help shake the rafters in the Field
House.

Since Nebraska is entertaining a
flock of Bobcats Saturday, the
authorities have decided to offer us
a chance to assemble some assorted
war whoops of our own to scare
the fighting Montanans Saturday
when they line up against the
Cornhuskers. Freshmen especially
are offered their first chance to
attend one of the well-known Ne-
braska rallies. In fact, Freshmen
are expected to be there; fraterni-
ties will see that their youthful
hopes are present, but the great
silent majority of freshmen must

also don their lawn headgear, and
head for the Coliseum.
Women will be more than wel-
come on the stage will have to have
something pleasant to start at
when Dix commences to orate and
turn jack knives for the crowd.

There's going to be a choice pro-
gram of speeches, with Coach
Schulte, football captains of both
teams, and some others lined up
to harangue the listeners. It's Ne-
braska's chance to show some real
courtesy to their first visiting foot-
ball opponent, and if every Corn-
husker turns out there's going to
be more enthusiasm uncoined than
if Al Smith were making a cam-
paign speech in Lincoln.

Syracuse university has a stu-
dent court which convenes on the
first and third Thursdays of each
month to hear complaints and
cases brought before the court.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

The
Temple Cafeteria
Operated By the University
FOR YOU

We Cater to
Student's Appetites
TASTY SANDWICHES
POTATO FLAKES
RICH MALTED MILKS
FOUNTAIN DELICACIES
OF EVERY KIND.

M. W. DeWITT
SUCCESSORS TO
PILLER'S
Prescription
harmacy

B4428 1545 "O"

HALLOWEEN PARTY GOODS

Table Decorations, Favors, Place Cards, Tally Cards,
Aprons, Caps, Checkers, Chess, Card Games.

Get a Dennison BOGIE Book on How to Plan the Party

TUCKER-SHEAN

Stationers 1123 "O" St.

Get Your Business Training Now

We have filled an average of three positions
every day this year.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

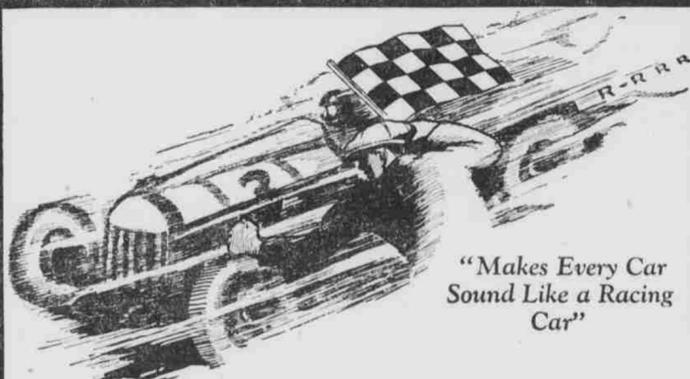
Lincoln Business College—Nebraska School of Business
Consolidated

P and 14th St. Lincoln, Neb.



A BIT OF INSIDE DOPE--MEN

We've just had the
pleasure
of having with us
Mr. Bob Sneath
Style Observer and Noted Authority
on
University Styles.
While visiting the campus
and several
Fraternity Houses
he was enthusiastic
in his praise of
the good taste of the
Nebraska Men.
Says Mr. Sneath
"You may take the
first 100 men
that come by us here
and place them
on any eastern campus
and lose them
—so identical
is their dress—
Because
The Universal University
model
is the 3 Buttoner
worn 2 to button."
We call it
The NEBRASKAN
and feature it
at
\$35
Other grades \$29 to \$50
and of course it is tailored by
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS



"Makes Every Car
Sound Like a Racing
Car"

GET BEHIND THE TEAM!

Have Your Car R-O-A-R DEFIANCE! WITH A TAYLOR LOUD SPEAKER

\$6.45
Complete with Controls
Easily Installed! No Holes to Drill!
"Fits all Cars from Fords to Chrysler 75"

POWER SPEED PICK UP SAVES GAS AND ROARS

HERE'S the real noise-maker
H for the football trip... and
a real every-day need for every
student car.

Creates a rousing roar and up-
roar. Makes the exhaust roll
and come out in deep-throated
thunder... a growling roar that
makes every 4-cylinder car sound
as fighting mad as an 8 or a 12.

Even the most collegiate
"wreck" will find the Taylor
Loud Speaker a titanic tonic,
which will give it back the pep
of its palmy days.

Get one today and let the old
bus R-O-A-R.

J. & R. COMPANY

1343 O Street