

# 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-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

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## JOE COLLEGE AND JACK WORK

Joe College, the practical go-getter who enrolled in the College of Business Administration and who is more interested in activities and social life than in the intellectual pursuit of knowledge or the sharpening and broadening of his mental powers, has for several years been one of the worries of educational leaders. Dean Max McCann's recent article in the North American Review, several discussions of which have already appeared in these columns appears to have found a new method for disposing of this sleek-haired young fellow who mythically represents the bulk of the University. If Dean McCann's slant on the subject has been overlooked or forgotten, a review and approval of his opinions may be found under the column, "In My Opinion."

But while Dean McCann may have disposed of the case of Joe College, he has done nothing to care for the disturbances which have been bothering Jack Work, student in the College of Arts and Sciences who has been seriously pursuing required courses with a proper smattering of electives in an attempt to get the foundations of a liberal education. For several years, the College of Arts and Sciences has experienced growing pains evidenced by several attempts to formulate plans for its reorganization. In the last four years, it has, from time to time, been the center for serious criticism of the University's handling of liberal educational development.

Under the pressure of popular demand for extension of university work along technical, professional, and semi-professional lines, the University of Nebraska, in common with most other state institutions has based its efforts on developing an institution capable of carrying for Joe College, out of class as well as in. Lack of funds prevented this extension of education being used also to care more fully for the interests of Jack Work.

That Jack Work has felt the lack of attention, has been evidenced by the disorders in the present arts college system. Throughout the country, there has been for several years, increasing interest in and attention to those educational ideals commonly known as the ideals of a liberal education. Still suffering from the internal disorders of a disorganized, uncomprehensive whole, limping along on an inadequate staff of instructors and advisors, the College of Arts and Sciences is rapidly approaching the point where attention must be given to it, if the serious interests of the University are to be preserved. If Jack Work is to be given his opportunity in Nebraska to gain the mastery of those qualities which should lead to intellectual as well as to economic and civic leadership.

## INTRAMURALS AT WORK

Intramural athletics have begun for the present season. A plan has been worked out by the committee in charge to keep one or more athletic contests going on between fraternities throughout the entire school year. It is, at Nebraska, a comparatively new institution and has proved thus far moderately successful.

There is a danger, however, in the system becoming too large and bulky for proper handling. At present intramural athletics are in a somewhat unfinished state. A great responsibility rests upon the shoulder of those in charge of this extra-curricular activity to keep it in the correct proportions.

The editor of the Indiana Daily Student comments upon the intramural activities at Indiana in an editorial republished today. There, according to the editor, the program has been developed too rapidly and too freely. The system has grown without regard to organization and coordination. It has reached a state where it is controlled under great difficulties. Such a condition is lamented by the editor.

Nebraska faces somewhat the same problem. It remains to be seen whether those in control will recognize this fact and organize their work in a manner most beneficial to all concerned. It should provide an opportunity of sport and sportsmanship rather than a specialized point of student activity. Too greatly emphasized it may be detrimental to scholarship and good will between fraternities.

## AVIATING FOR PEACE

The University of Nebraska is to receive a consignment of discarded airplane motors to use in its mechanical engineering laboratory. These will be used in a study of motor design and construction. These motors come to the University through an offer of the government to give discarded airplane equipment to educational institutions requesting it.

It looks as if the government is at last taking steps to put aviation upon a constructive basis. It is attempting to stimulate interest in flying and to start universities to turning out engineers devoted to the development of aviation along constructive commercial lines.

In the past, the airplane has been dependent mainly upon the war and navy departments of our government for its growth. It has been looked upon as an implement of war to be used for destructive purposes. By making this offer to the universities of the country a step has been made in the other direction. Whereas military engineers will make

of the airplane an implement of war, engineers from civil life will make of it an implement of peace. Only by taking airplane builders from civil life can the airplane be made an implement of peace and only by making of it an implement of peace can it become a constructive part of present day life.

**THE RAGGER:** Campus cakes are anxious to spread the report that no gold mines have been discovered on the Nebraska campus.

Delinquency slips up on a fellow from behind regularly. Some students never get the idea that it is fair to steal a march on the old scamp by studying before quizzes.

## "IN MY OPINION— Does it Pay?"

How often someone remarks of a student, "Well, that fellow will surely be a success some day. He's working his way through school." And right there is just where four out of five make their great mistake.

Pity the poor chap who is working his way through college. He is cheating himself and the world. He goes through his daily routine, which is half work and half school, with a bit of amusement sandwiched in perhaps. He is up late at nights, he rises early in the mornin'. His brain is constantly dull and heavy, his outlook on life, morbid and sour. He is constantly rushing and snatching. He slights his work to cram in school, and he slights his schooling to do his work. He's a fifty per cent man, half here and half there. Can any man be a success when his forces are spread out over such a wide surface? And if he does obtain success in this hectic fashion, of what good will it be? At the expense of the wonderful youth he has obtained, perhaps, and may this be emphasized, a paltry sum of riches. Yet riches can never return youth, nor can they repair broken health.

That is why one should pity the chap who is working his way. He is the college drudge, poor fellow. What hope can there be for him?

R. M. M.

## THE NEWER EDUCATION

"Tired Business Men of the Campus" is the name Max McCann, Dean of Lehigh University, applies to the modern students in an article in the November issue of the North American Review. Dean McCann states that with the enormous enrollment in our college of today the older type of higher education, which relied almost exclusively on one instrumentally, namely, book-learning, has given way to the newer type of higher education, which places the greater emphasis upon outside activities.

This is not a condition to be deplored. There are something like 800,000 students registered in our colleges today. It is inconceivable—and very likely it would be undesirable—that any such proportion of the total youthful population should be bookishly inclined to the degree that the old school demands.

To most of the collegians the book-learning type of college was intolerable. Some of them sank into mere apathetic idleness and loafing. Others sought the distractions of vice. But the greater number of students do neither. They are energetic; they are, on the whole, clean and wholesome; and, although not intellectual, they are intelligent in practical matters. So they took up outside activities, created a new instrument of education.

This new branch of higher education has fulfilled the desires and wishes of the modern students. They seek the qualities of character and mind which make for practical "success" in the adult world of business; such moral qualities as the fighting spirit, the will-to-win, initiative, and energy; and such intellectual capacities as are involved in meeting and dealing with other people, and planning and organizing. The student perceives that in the mimic business world of college activities, with its politics and intrigues, its tremendous setting up of machinery and organization, its multiplicity of practical things to be done, they have an almost perfect school for the "go-getter"—which is exactly what they aspire to become.

Considering that the majority of the students are not of the intellectual type, it is right that there should be this new instrument of education. Our colleges are no longer homogeneous as to constituency or as to the kind of education they afford, but are serving two quite different groups: a minority who are intellectually gifted and carry on the older collegiate traditions working with the faculties at intellectual tasks, toward intellectual and spiritual goals; and a larger majority who are avowedly non-intellectual, for whom the old objectives are impossible and the old methods meaningless, but who are eagerly pursuing a new kind of training splendidly adapted to their own purposes and abilities.

C. S.

## OTHER EDITORS SAY—

### LETTING SCHOLARSHIP GO HANG

Indiana university appears to be going through what might be termed a super-intramural stage in its history. Participation in local contests has been increasing rapidly in the last year, and there does not seem to be any slump in size for either fraternity or sorority groups.

None of these extra-curricular activities singly is detrimental, intramural sports are extremely beneficial, but the program as a whole appears to be reaching a point where it is becoming too big. The many kinds of competition make the average fraternity house a place where someone always is preparing for participation in something beyond the pale of scholarship.

Because of fraternity pride there appears to be no escaping the intramural form of competition, at least so long as it is accepted by the majority of the houses. Under the present system, a cup is offered to the house with the highest total number of points in competition at the end of the year. Failure to enter a sport means the loss of 50 points, and the house that does this is practically left out of the running.

The same thing holds true for failure to compete after the house has signed up for the activity. Forfeiture means the loss of more points than the house would make by defeating all other teams on the campus. The result is that each intramural manager keeps a watchful eye on the men in his house and sees to it that they do not miss a match or game throughout the season, and that the house engages in every kind of activity.

Because of this the general result is that a constant strain of competition appears throughout each fraternity during the year, and the men are not free from it at any time.

—Indiana Daily Student

## RELIGION ON THE CAMPUS BY HOWARD ROWLAND

"College does strange things to the religion of many undergraduates; of that fact there can be no question." In the October "Inter-collegian," Henry P. Van Dusen suggests three discoveries that should help the undergraduate to make college mean a transition instead of a collapse in his religious thinking.

The first discovery is that of the place religion has occupied in the history of human thought. "College should reveal that religion is something which has occupied the best thought of the greatest thinkers of mankind." "No one can think deeply without thinking religiously."

The second discovery is that of the varying meanings that religion has had for men, or the varying and changing conception regarding what is the truth.

The third discovery that Mr. Van Dusen suggests is that of the student's personal need for religion. This need may be felt "because college reveals the truth, romantic but commanding, about humanity's struggle on and up, and about the needs of mankind; because in college and through college, a student takes on his shoulders enough of the responsibilities of life's battles to be forced into the fellowship and rewards of religion."

In closing, Mr. Van Dusen suggests three enemies of true religion among students.

First, a false or inadequate religion; second, superficial sophistication; and third, fear of religion's high requirements for living.

Of all people, those who call themselves students should have the scientific attitude, or enough intellectual integrity to formulate hypothesis, enough to search after the truth, and enough common sense to discard an hypothesis when it is proved to be inadequate.

## COOPER WILL SPEAK AT PEACE BANQUET

### Pastor of Crete Church Has Spent Four Years in England Recently.

Rev. Harold Cooper, pastor of the Congregational church at Crete, will speak at the World Peace Banquet to be held Friday, November 9, at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church.

Foreign students at the University of Nebraska will be guests at the banquet and many of them will give short talks. The subject of the main address has not been announced yet, but it will be on some part of international problems.

### In England Recently

Rev. Cooper is of English birth and has spent four years in England recently. He is a great student of international affairs, and has been in Europe this past summer. As Reverend Cooper is the pastor of a student church, he is well fitted to speak to students. The World Peace Banquet is sponsored by religious workers of the University with the cooperation of the young peoples' leagues in the churches of Lincoln. Tickets are 60 cents and may be obtained at the Temple or from the student pastors.

## INDIAN TEEPEES WILL ENHANCE WAR DANCE

Continued from Page 1.  
 sorority parties on that night, and due to Olympics and the Armistice day parade it is expected that few students will go home for the week-end.

Campus publicity for the "War Dance" has been withheld thus far, but will appear today, according to the publicity chairman. Committee members who attended the Varsity Party at Lawrence, Kansas, last week have commented upon the attendance at that party. Numerous students have stated that the party was not superior in any way to Nebraska's parties, and as a result students at the Cornhusker school should support their parties as well as the Jayhawks do theirs.

## NEBR. HAS POWERFUL FOE IN OKLAHOMA

Continued from Page 1.  
 varied running attack, will greet the Scarlet Saturday. Working around Hus Haskins, flashy back-field ace, Coach Ad Lindsey expects to crush the Cornhusker's undefeated record.

### Haskins is Outstanding

Haskins is one of the outstanding scorers in the conference and is the boy who tucks passes round the Chicago university eleven last year to down the Big Ten team 13 to 7. Haskins is an all-around back-field man and, although light, he has a great amount of speed and is a clever passer. He usually figures very prominently in the receiving end of the forward passing game also. Three times against Kansas Aggies, the fast back snagged the passes for touchdowns.

Oklahoma and Nebraska have met on the gridiron six times since 1912 and in those six encounters, the Sooner eleven has only ceded out one victory and that was the last time the two teams met in 1924. In 1919 the two teams went to a 7 to 7 tie and the other games were all Nebraska.

The Sooner team refuses to believe that the Husker "bone crushers" will leave Norman with just another football game on their slate. They are out to turn the tide

## DEBATE TEAM WILL BE PICKED TONIGHT

Tryout Will Be Held at 7:30 In U Hall 126; Three Will Be Chosen

Three men will be selected today to represent the University of Nebraska against the University of Sydney, Australia, in a debate which will be held November 27 at the University Coliseum.

The tryout today will be held in University Hall, room 126, at 7:30 o'clock. Preliminary trials have been held and eight were selected to compete in this second elimination. These men are James H. Anderson, David Fellman, Walter Huber, Everett M. Hunt, George E. Johnson, Jr., Nathan Levy, Lloyd L. Speer and Paul W. White.

### Nebraska Takes Negative

The subject of the debate against Australia will be: "The parliamentary system is superior to the presidential form." Nebraska will take the negative side of the proposition and, in the tryouts tonight, each debater will speak individually on the negative. A new set of judges will be selected for this tryout.

Three men will also be selected tonight to compete with debaters of the Kansas State Agricultural college in a radio debate over KFOR, November 30. They will debate upon the same question.

## TEXANS WILL BE ON CORNHUSKER SLATE, 1929

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 slate this year is a quite different affair from the schedule coming up for 1929. The other inter-sectional game is with Syracuse university at Syracuse. For two years in succession the Husker eleven has met the Orange on the home field, and next year, the Scarlet journeys to the East to return one of the two home games with the Orange.

### Methodists Come Here

The Southern Methodist eleven comes to Lincoln on a one-year contract. The Texans have a remarkable record over a period of years and for the last five years the southern eleven has lost but four games.

At the present there are four games on the home schedule and three on the road. One more game will be scheduled to fill the eight-game schedule and keep within the conference rule. The three conference games booked for Nebraska's Memorial Stadium are with Iowa State, Kansas and Oklahoma and one home inter-sectional game with S. M. U.

Varsity football equipment for one man per year costs \$135.00, according to Assistant Coach Frank Root, who is in charge of equipment at Kansas State.

Tolson send portrait photographer-Ad

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against the mighty Husker eleven and turn in the first win of the year against Nebraska. Coach Ad Lindsey has been pointing for the Nebraska game all season and now the time has arrived for the Sooner machine to get under way against the Red team from Lincoln.

### Oklahoma is Big Job

But in the camp of the Cornhuskers just about the same feeling is going through the Husker squad. To beat Oklahoma will be a big job in the way Coach Bear's Scarlet warriors look at the Oklahoma game. There is a world of power down there in Norman and the Huskers are pushing hard in the practice sessions this week to prepare for the Sooner-Husker game Saturday.

"Choppy" Rhodes, the backfield coach on the Husker coaching staff, watched the Cyclones down the Sooner last week and claims the Sooner eleven was completely off form and his opinion is that the Oklahoma eleven appears to be one of the strongest in the Big Six conference.

## SCANDINAVIAN NAMES OUTNUMBER ALL OTHERS

Continued from Page 1.  
 full student body. There are 4 Blacks, 1 Blue, 15 Browns, 6 Grays, 3 Greens and a dozen Whites. Of course there are a goodly number of whites if you mean the Caucasian race.

Other names which are numerous on the Nebraska campus are the Davis's with 26, Thomas's 14, and Williams 27. It is also interesting to note that the Scotchmen whose names begin with Mc number 121. No wonder the fair Nebraska crowd said, "Most of my closest friends are Scotchmen."

That the University of Nebraska attracts students from all parts of the United States is shown by the fact that 37 of the 48 states are represented in the student body. It also has quite a cosmopolitan appeal. There are students from Argentina, Canada, the Canal Zone, China, Hawaii, India, Jamaica, Japan, Mexico, Philippine Islands, Poland and Russia. There is a total of 15 students from the Philippine Islands.

## FRESHMEN RALLY TO OVERCOME HANDICAP

Continued from Page 1.  
 dual struggle for supremacy. It is facing an unusual situation, in which these opponents seem bound to take every opportunity of the precedent of the Olympics, namely, that the freshmen always win.

"In other words, now if ever, there is a premium on class spirit. Here is an urgent call for genuine unselfish loyalty, a demand for those best fitted to offer their services to the class.

### Hope to Crush Sophs.

"I cannot believe otherwise than that the members of the best group of freshmen in history will rally in a way that will crush all Sophomore Olympic aspirations," is the text of President Nelson's state ment.

Members of the freshman Olympic committee were appointed yesterday by the class president. Theodore Kieselbach was appointed chairman and his co-workers are Roscoe Kroger, Jean Rathburn and Dorothy Kimmel.

A call for a lightweight boxer, a middle weight boxer and a middle weight wrestler has been issued. Aspirants to any of these

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three positions are requested to call Kieselbach at M3197, Kroger at B1482 or Nelson at F1100.

### Sprinter Needed

Sprinters are also needed on the 440 relay and any freshman, wishing to try out for a position on the relay team may call Richard Lambert at the Kappa Sigma house, telephone B2193.

The Olympics will get under way Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with the first event scheduled for the Coliseum. All wrestling and boxing matches will be held in the Coliseum, Saturday morning. Tug-of-war, bull pen, the 440 relay, and the flag rush will be held on the practice field in the stadium Saturday afternoon, the first event being scheduled for 2 o'clock.

All freshman girls that pass through the gates for the Olympics will receive red ribbons and sophomore cords will get white ones. The class having the greatest woman representation will receive fifteen points.

### 100 Points Possible

The events have been rated to make a possible 100 points in the following proportions:

Three weights of boxing, 5 points each; three weights of wrestling, 5 points each; 440-yard relay, 10 points; tug-of-war, 10 points; bull pen, 15 points; co-ed representation, 15 points; pole rush, 20 points.

Freshman—sophomore Olympics is one of the oldest traditions on Nebraska campus. In previous years, the yearling class has always won but, due to the new system of scoring this year, it is possible that precedent will be overturned.

Should the freshmen win the Olympics, they will be permitted to throw away their green caps. The usual procedure is to burn them in a huge bonfire. If the sophomores win the Olympics, then the freshmen must wear the green headgear until the first snow flies after the Olympics.

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