

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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TELLING TALES

"What did I tell you?"
 "I told you so."

Probably two of the most objectionable remarks
 man can make to his fellows, the above stand after
 a few days reflection as the only suitable comments
 of The Daily Nebraskan on that annual farce of
 campus frivolity, the Olympics.

Tradition ruled again! Sophomores hunted hid-
 ing places Friday evening. Scattered bands of
 freshmen hunted sophomores. A few sophomores
 (not more than ten) appeared for the class scrap
 Saturday. A slightly larger number of freshmen
 were on hand for the scrap. And with mock soli-
 emnity, events were contested and points were
 awarded.

Question has arisen as to whether the points
 for the pole rush should have been awarded to the
 freshmen or not counted as was done. It really
 makes little difference. Most of the members of the
 contesting classes don't know yet what happened.
 And few freshmen are wearing their green caps
 despite their defeat by ten sophomores.

Now is the time to take another step in the
 maturing of the University. If abolition of the Olym-
 pics is delayed until next fall, it will be postponed
 again as it was this year. If abolished now, a fresh-
 man spirit can be built next year, working towards
 giving them a rational place in a modern educational
 institution. Hazing has gone the way of the tandem
 bicycle and the horse and buggy. The Olympics
 could with little difficulty be relegated to the same
 pile of useless activities to which the lower class
 societies were last year dismissed.

SCORCHED FOOTBALL

That football is not a health building exercise but
 rather a "substitute for war," was the joint opinion
 expressed by two of the country's leading educators
 at the recent state teachers' convention in Omaha.
 Continuing, they declared that college men "ought
 to be devoting their time to searching for their life
 work instead of kicking their brains out on a foot-
 ball field."

That prominent educators should take this stand
 regarding this particular college sport is not sur-
 prising. They are merely expressing the views of
 hundreds of other men in similar positions. They
 have as their lifework the task of educating young
 people and as a result are prone to place scholarship
 above everything else.

The criticism that football is not a health build-
 ing exercise is open for debate. It is a well-known
 fact that any form of exercise is a body-builder and
 since football entails a considerable degree of exer-
 cise it is to be expected that it should aid in the
 development of the physique. By playing football,
 the individual is able to develop and harden his
 muscles, quicken his nerves, and in general build
 up his body. The energy is there and must be
 expended—if not in football, in some other form of
 sport or exercise.

Had the two educators considered the game
 from this angle rather than from the "brutality"
 point of view they might not have taken the same
 stand. However, their criticism, overdone as it
 seems at first, has a significant factor. Overem-
 phasis on football may be detrimental to preparation
 for life work, for fun as well as for player.

THE RAGGER: Mid-semester examinations are
 detrimental to good health. Too many students get
 "C" sick when their papers are returned.

An eastern professor says he has an orangutan
 which is more intelligent than a three-year-old child.
 It would be interesting to be present when the pro-
 fessor mentions the fact to the child's mother.

Many a train of thought is just a string of
 empties.

"College men are growing small and are weaker
 today than twenty years ago," declares the Uni-
 versity of Wisconsin line coach. Just a casual glance
 at Nebraska's "Bonecrushers" should convince him
 that he's wrong.

A DePauw professor is said to have spanked a
 male member of one of his classes. Evidently the
 professor is old-fashioned enough to believe in cor-
 poral punishment.

Now that everyone has survived the War Dance,
 the pertinent question is: what will the next Var-
 sity Party be?

Members of the band have been attending prac-
 tice regularly since the "Send the Band to West
 Point" campaign was started.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

MORE COAT RACKS

We should have more coat racks in the differ-
 ent class rooms. In Andrews hall I do not believe
 there are any in the class rooms, and if there are
 they are few and far between. If a student wears
 a top coat or an overcoat, as most of us do, he us-
 ually has to leave it on or else hang it in the win-
 dow or on the radiator. Perhaps, on the floor or

on any empty desk (of which there are very few
 with conditions as they are).

And sometimes, even if there are coathangers,
 such as in Dealey hall laboratories there may be
 one or possibly two for twenty-five or thirty people.
 After each of them gets his or her coat on the
 racks and then pile their hats and scarfs and per-
 haps extra books there too, well, usually several
 people find their coats on the floor.

Why not have more coat racks?

G. W. D.

MUSICAL LINCOLN

A surprisingly large number of people attended
 the first concert of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra
 Sunday afternoon. This will be regarded with pleas-
 ure by those people who insist that art, music and
 literature are gradually permeating the Middle West.

Had the concert been held on any other day
 than Sunday, on a day when there are no amuse-
 ments in Lincoln, it might be contended that the
 results would have been different. Instead of a full
 house there might have been only a meager group
 of highbrows. That the remainder of the audience
 would not put the music of the masters before their
 interest in the "talkies," their bridge and their golf
 may be the opinion held by some.

We hold that this is not true. The audience
 which listened to the symphony Sunday afternoon
 was composed of lovers of good music. That they
 were anti-jazz crusaders is not at all likely. Prob-
 ably many of them enjoy dance music in its place
 and on occasion even listen with pleasure to popular
 music. There were probably very few highbrows
 present. Taking for granted the usual number of
 those actuated by curiosity and who appear at such
 places because they believe it the thing to be seen;
 the majority of those in the audience were in at-
 tendance because of one motive: to hear and enjoy
 the concert. That an audience of such size was
 present is a true indication that we are not lacking
 refinement or culture in the middle west.

That the audience was perhaps one twentieth
 the size of an audience in a town of comparable size
 on the continent is another matter. Americans as
 a nationality do not have the innate love of great
 music that Europeans do.

Lincoln is to be congratulated for having a sym-
 phony orchestra which played with the feeling and
 breadth of understanding as they did. Franz Schu-
 bert's "Unfinished Symphony." Conductor Seidl is
 to be congratulated for his work with an orchestra
 which renders with such delicacy of intonation the
 "Danse Arabe" from the "Nut-Cracker Suite."

Perhaps the flute part in the "Danse Chinoise"
 was a bit over played but if so the intensity of
 feeling in the trio of the march "Pomp and Circum-
 stance" made up for it. And Miss Clow's handling
 of the harp was very enjoyable.

F. K. B.

GRADES OR KNOWLEDGE

A statement made by a professor in one of his
 classes regarding students possessed with the
 "school habit" was discussed by P. B. in Monday's
 issue of The Daily Nebraskan. In his discussion on
 the matter, P. B. failed to state the motive behind
 such attitude on the part of the student.

What is it that causes the students to take the
 "professor's corrections as rebukes instead of a
 help?" It is nothing less than the idea some indi-
 viduals have concerning education—that everything
 is done for a grade. No consideration is given to
 the real meaning of the word—the acquisition of knowl-
 edge. The lessons are "learned" for the day, they
 are assigned and immediately after class are for-
 gotten until examinations come around, when they
 are "learned" all over again.

There is certainly something finer and better
 to be had from a university course than a mere
 grade. The knowledge gained from a study of
 things heretofore unknown to the students is of far
 greater value to him in later life than just a grade.
 The student is likely to forget the grade in a certain
 course within a year whereas the additional knowl-
 edge, if rightly obtained, will remain with him
 throughout his career, and will, in all probabilities,
 be put to profitable and advantageous use.

If the student would view the situation in this
 light, he would no longer have the idea that educa-
 tion is the mere acquisition of grades, but would
 rather consider it in its true meaning—the sys-
 tematic development and cultivation of the mind.
 C. F. S.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—

ADDED BURDENS FOR THE REGENTS

It appears the amendment submitted to the
 voters of Nebraska at the recent election to put the
 Nebraska City School for the Blind and the Omaha
 School for the Deaf under the management of the
 board of regents of the University of Nebraska has
 carried. It is unfortunate the issue arose during a
 general election when attention was diverted to
 other matters entirely. Undoubtedly thousands of
 people voted for the amendment under a misapprehen-
 sion of the facts. The results are not for the best
 interests of the university or for the two insti-
 tutions.

The board of regents has enough problems on
 its hands without loading additional ones upon it.
 Its members serve without pay. They are called
 upon to sacrifice a large amount of their time, and
 it is unfair to saddle additional responsibilities upon
 them when they have no relation or connection with
 the educational plant of the university. The great
 growth which has taken place in the last ten years
 means that a regent now must spend much more
 time in discharging duties for which he receives no
 compensation beyond the sense of gratification in
 the opportunity for public service than members
 did before that time.

The problems of administration in the School
 for the Blind, and the School for the Deaf are not
 solely educational. The attendants at these insti-
 tutions must be clothed and fed. Now the board
 of regents is not in the market purchasing supplies.
 The board of control looks after that part of the
 state's business in connection with most of the
 state institutions. The board of regents would be
 entirely justified in sub-leasing the new responsi-
 bility which had been added to duties to the board
 of control and permit it to continue in actual con-
 trol and direction of the affairs of the two insti-
 tutions just as it has in the past.
 —Lincoln Star

The scientific prediction is repeated that the
 human race will soon lose its legs, on account of
 using them so little in this motor age, but it looks
 to us as if climbing into the rumble seat would
 save a good many of the best looking ones.
 —Ohio State Journal

College spirit: A vague interest in a sheepskin;
 a keen interest in coonskin; a mania for pigskin.
 —Bowdoin Orient

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LaSelle Gilman

College life in books seems to be a hodge-podge of impressions
 and erroneous ideas, but occasionally
 one runs upon a short story
 which has the flavor of realism.
 It really should be the other way
 around, for one usually expects the
 person who writes treatises on
 school life to give us a true, un-
 adulterated picture. But we rarely
 find anything like that. Perhaps
 we expect too much of the authors,
 for it is a mammoth undertaking
 to make a representative study of
 American colleges from coast to
 coast. Most of these themes treat
 student life in the East, and as a
 result, the readers in other sec-
 tions of the country cry out that
 the book is untrue or exaggerates.

Writers of short stories of the
 college type make the same mis-
 takes, but at times we find an
 author who treats of Mid-Western
 universities. These always seem
 more realistic to us, and lead us
 to reflect that perhaps we have
 misjudged those who portray east-
 ern college life. Bernard DeVoto
 is one of those who seems to have
 grasped the true atmosphere of our
 universities and he writes about
 them in a most entertaining man-
 ner. His stories do not show us a
 drunken rabble nor a bespectacled
 group of brain-fevered intellectuals,
 but his characters are drawn from
 the average student majority which
 we meet on the campus. They are
 true to life—and so are his fiction-
 ary professors.

Speaking of college professors,
 Braviv Imbs, a graduate of Dart-
 mouth, has entered the lists with
 his first novel entitled "The Pro-
 fessor's Wife." Imbs endeavors to
 get away from the "absent-minded"
 character, the bookish, elderly gen-
 tleman; and to present the new
 professor, who is modern, sym-
 pathetic, liberal, and tolerant. The
 professor of Imbs story is a young
 man who keeps up with the current
 literature, jokes with his students,
 goes to their dances, and talks
 intimately with them in his study
 about Conrad, Lewis, and Edna St.
 Vincent Millay. Imbs takes a dig
 or two at the student intelligentsia.
 Miss Millay is the rage in this
 group, and one morning at chapel,
 the minister quotes a bit of poetry
 as his text and enlarges upon it,
 after which the students discover
 that he has used Edna's verse for
 his sermon. Whereupon they are
 astounded and then despondent,
 for they feel that their patron-
 saint has played a foul trick on
 them. The story is amusing, but
 again it falls short in many places,
 and we fear that we have set too
 high a standard for aspiring judges
 of college life.

Let us draw a distinction be-
 tween book-stores and book-shops.
 Book-stores are places of business,
 with shine and activity and service
 and salesmanship. Book-shops are
 few and far between, and they are
 tucked away in corners, so that
 the roar of the streets is dead-
 ened and they seem to dream and
 stare reflectively out at the hur-
 rying, heedless crowd. One steps
 from the humming pavement into
 them and is lost in a soft, soothing
 world of old books, stacked row
 upon row, sunlight streaming through
 the dust, shadows in the shelved
 corners. Old books, old bindings,
 fiction, religion, engineering,
 poetry. And old men sit there and
 smoke and argue mildly over pol-
 itics and crime and the church.
 There are few purchasers, and
 those wander slowly about, or sit
 near the shelves and read, or sip
 and prescription for worry,
 nerves, and restlessness—the op-
 erate of old, dim book-shops.

A co-ed bewails the fact that
 Vina Delmar's "Bad Girl" is not
 bad at all, but a romantic, senti-
 mental commonplace sort of crea-
 ture who never gets into any
 scrapes, amounting to anything,
 and the book is a total loss. The
 co-ed pointed out that nowadays if
 anyone writes a novel with such
 a title, the public expects to find

something of note between the cov-
 ers and not "drivel." Eh, well,
 what does the co-ed want for her
 money? A Mae West production?
 One English professor said, the
 other day, that if a person wants
 to write, he should not read too
 much. He buried himself in liter-
 ature and can't dig out, or if he
 does, comes to the surface with an
 inferiority complex. It must be
 true, for in much of the stuff we
 read nowadays it is self-evident
 that the author never reads any-
 thing but newspapers and alman-
 acs, and those authors seem to
 have the opposite of an inferiority
 complex.

Olive Hartley, '21, Takes M. S. Degree in Chemistry

Miss Olive Hartley, formerly of
 Lincoln, now in the civil service
 at Washington, D. C., is in Lincoln
 this week to take her final examina-
 tions for her M. S. degree in
 Chemistry. Miss Hartley received
 her A. B. degree at the University
 of Nebraska in 1921.

MANY WEAPONS IN-CLUDED IN FILIPINO SET

Besides these, the Filipino weap-
 on collection includes some Lan-
 takas which are long iron post af-
 fairs which are really cannons,
 some highly ornamented spears as
 well as some for utilitarian pur-
 poses such as spearing fish—be-
 cause fish don't care much just
 with what sort of spear they are
 killed, and some gongs of heavy
 brass which were taken from the
 temples and are the type used to-
 day in Filipino religious cere-
 monies.

When in the Philippines do as
 the Filipinos do, so if contem-
 plating a cruise to the Philippines
 to make the Deau sorry for re-
 questing your absence from school,
 go to Morrill and learn the weap-
 ons you should watch out for.

GRIDSTERS SEE HARD DRILL WEDNESDAY

has more than made up for his
 lack of weight.
 He will send a team against Ne-
 braska Saturday that combines
 speed, aerial attack and football
 strategy to put games in the win
 column. The Panther backfield is
 speed personified but will prob-
 ably find it very tough going
 against the Cornhusker forward
 wall.

Scenes in the camp of the
 mighty Cornhuskers are plainly
 demonstrative that the team is
 booked for a tough job this week-
 end. No letup in activities is on
 deck for Coach Berg and his
 crew.

Returning from the Oklahoma
 game, the Huskers seem to be get-
 ting into a slump for the week.
 Tuesday evening the yearling out-
 fit of Coach Charles Black, lined
 up against the Varsity and set up
 a few Pitt plays which were quite
 successful against the Scarlet.
 Nebraska's coaching staff ex-
 pects the Panther eleven to resist

to aerial attacks in the Saturday
 fray against Nebraska. Although
 the Pitt running attack is one of
 the fastest, Coach Jack Sutherland
 also has a good passing attack
 which will probably be launched.
 Statistics from the Pitt camp
 show that the Golden Panther
 eleven has come through three
 mud battles with glorious wins.
 The first was Carnegie Tech, then
 Syracuse and last W. & J., all of
 which were played on a surface of
 mire.

The Pitt coaching staff is not
 wishing for that kind of a day at
 Nebraska as the Pitt passing at-
 tack will be quite out of order, but
 should the day dawn with a Me-
 morial stadium field soggy and
 wet, the lighter Pitt team may
 duplicate its feat of the three pre-
 ceding games.
 Leslie Edmonds of Topeka, Kan-
 sas will handle the Pitt game.
 Other officials will be Dean Watke,
 Syracuse; C. E. McBride, Kansas
 City; G. N. Bankart, New York.

COUNCIL FORMULATES PROM SELECTION PLAN

Consisting of one boy and one girl,
 of at least five major committees,
 sub-committees, if necessary, being
 appointed.
 It was also recommended that
 the general chairmanship, consist-
 ing of one boy and one girl from
 the committee of twelve, be ap-
 pointed by the general prom com-
 mittee itself.
 The president of the junior class
 shall have the privilege of taking
 an active part in all general com-
 mittee meetings with power to
 vote.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE PLAN FOR FRIDAY

Members of the Nebraska
 team will be there and some of
 them will talk to the students and
 if possible a representative of the
 Pittsburgh squad will say a few
 words.

The Corncobs, the Tassels and
 the R. O. T. C. band will lead the
 torchlight procession through the
 streets of Lincoln. It was origi-
 nally intended that the procession
 should go to the Lincoln hotel
 where it was thought the squad
 from the "Smoky City" would be
 quartered.

The torchlight parade of Friday
 night is an annual event. It takes
 place every year before one of the
 important football games. Student
 spirit will reach its high point this
 week end with mid-semester exams
 over and a great inter-sectional
 game in prospect.

The powerful Pittsburgh eleven,
 conquerors of Syracuse, is coming
 west to attempt to wreck the na-
 tional championship dreams for the
 Cornhuskers. The Nebraska stu-

dent body, as well as the team
 with the memory of last year's
 disastrous encounter in mind, will
 be pointing for the game and will
 attempt to give the Panthers a
 sample of Cornhusker spirit.
 The Pittsburgh Panthers have
 already begun their long journey
 to Nebraska. It will be impossible
 for them to be present at the
 rally inasmuch as they have al-
 ready made reservations in Omaha.

CO-EDS HAVE CHANCE IN 'SWEETHEART'

Continued From Page 1.
 have dated the majority of the
 men on the campus.
 No reason why the girls should
 be left out of this entirely. If you
 have a pretty co-ed in your lunch-
 room club who can carry on a good
 conversation, dance a little, and not
 pout because her date can't find
 a seat in the Idyl Hour and Friday
 night, hold an open house for the
 male suffrage. Doughnuts and el-
 der on the side would undoubtedly
 swing the vote regardless of the
 candidate.

That Hollywood Story

When one of the cinema stars
 declared that there were more
 good looking girls in Lincoln than
 in Hollywood, he, consequently,
 must have spent the majority of
 his visit in Lincoln sitting on the
 doorstep of the Moon.

As there are no pictures on the
 back of laundry slips, the lady who
 does not date will be out of luck.
 Another chance to swing the mas-
 culine vote. Probably one of the
 best reasons why we should have
 12:30 nights is the fact that can-
 didates will have more time in
 campaign. Well, go ahead and
 vote. I've already bought two
 tickets.

Moral: Don't let any co-ed lead
 you astray, she might just be cam-
 paigning for your vote.

Greetings!

HERE'S SOMETHING
 NEW—DIFFERENT
 RED HOT DINNERS
 A SIZZLING T-BONE
 OR A CHOP OR
 TWO DONE

Home Style
 WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S

Hamburger Inn
 317 No. 11th

SHOES
 That March to College

Style Illustrated

(\$Style and patent leather—
 the fancy buck, Cuban
 heel and quality trim
 used.)

\$8.00

STYLE NO. F-934

They're in step with the times and the mode—they'll march up
 and down the campus with perfect nonchalance—
 the sort of footwear here that will
 do the trick.

Buck's Booterie

1038 O St. LINCOLN, NEB. SO. 13th

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 PRICED AT
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 Crested Stationery
 \$1.00 the Box

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 Drinks, served only as we serve
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 and you're going to love me
 a McCurachie tie from Magree's
 \$3.50

Ask to see the new colors.

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Women's Queen Quality
SHOES
 Choice of the Entire Stock

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30 popular colors. **\$3.95** Patent Kid Calf Reptile

20 smart styles.

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Half a hundred styles and colors **\$4.95** Every pattern and design is included in this group.