

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.

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
\$2 a year
Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester
MUNRO KEZER... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MANAGING EDITORS
Dean Hammond... Maurice W. Kankel

NEBRASKA AND THE POOR PARSON

John Smith was minister to the up and coming
church of Boosterville, a thriving little city, quite
willing to admit its superiority over any city any-
where. A vigorous, aggressive, young man, John
Smith put in long, hard hours, working at the mul-
titude of tasks which confront the pastor of a com-
munity church.

FOSIL POETRY

The fossil skeletons in Morrill hall have been
the inspiration of not a few stories in The Daily
Nebraskan. In fact anything dug up out of the
ground, that is old and mysterious looking, has in-
terest. But there is one class of fossils that are
not dug out of the ground, yet they have a curious
if not mysterious history. One hears them wherever
one goes. These fossils are words, language, fossil
poetry.

ALMS FOR THE NEEDY

"A professor should be more than a teacher,"
states Chancellor E. A. Burnett in his pamphlet
urging Nebraska to pay her professors better sal-
aries. A professor is more than a mere clerk seeing
that certain required work is done by the students
in his courses. He is a source of inspiration. He
is assisting the student to be able to form judgments
in life, to be able, in campus talk, "to know what
it is all about." This, in brief, means that the uni-
versity professor is the medium of carrying out the
purpose of education, that one may live intelligently.

THE RAGGER: The optimist is one who, when
he heard a rumor that school might be dismissed
a week early, wired home for the money necessary
for railroad fare.

It's a wonder some fellow doesn't concoct a
cough syrup, then advertise it "Not a Cough in a
Classroom."
There will be fewer class cuts today. One his-
tory class is having moving pictures.
Another time when students eagerly watch the
paper is when there is a faint possibility of school
being closed.
Students are attending the "Holiday Hop" al-
ready—hopping out of the way of cars on R street.
Santa Claus has been known to bring incom-
pletes too.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY--

BASKETBALL SUPPORT
December 20 is the first basketball game of the
1928-29 season. Nebraska will play South Dakota
State college at Lincoln. Basketball never will ap-
proach the popular status that football enjoys as a
major sport but it is deserving of student support—
win, lose or draw.
While the football fan's eyes have seen only
the closing days of the 1928 season, an eager body
of wily and ratty young athletes have confined
themselves within the Coliseum. They spend hours
throwing goals, practicing signals, and perfecting
their teamwork. They tire quickly, though not as
quickly as they did two weeks ago. They experi-
ence the sickening sensations of complete exhaus-
tion. Yet they keep on going with the vision always
before them of that much coveted "N" and all that
it means to them.

OTHER EDITORS SAY--

THE BURDEN OF FOOTBALL
It is time some notice was being taken upon
the burden which is being piled, straw upon straw, upon
the back of football. The pressure upon this once
simple student recreation to carry numerous other
activities grows constantly greater, but its ability to
stand up under the load and wax stronger seems
almost limitless.
Hardly anything connected with college, except
football, seems able to pay its own way any longer.
So football, obligingly, grows bigger and better while
its weaker and extra-curricular brothers and sisters
mount its back. While only eleven men can play
on the team at one time and only a few times that
number can be accommodated on the squad in the
competition for position, football is all that keeps
pupils from becoming completely and hopelessly
sedentary. Without it there simply wouldn't be any
kind of physical exercise taken.

CHOICE OF COURSES

Careful attention should be paid by students
during the pre-registration period to the selection
of courses. Too often the student registers without
giving much thought to the matter. As a result,
snap judgments or last-minute decisions may be the
cause of the individual signing up for a course about
which he cares nothing or which in the end may
prove distasteful to him.
The number of courses available in the four
years of college is necessarily limited. The large
amount of required work serves to cut down the
number of electives. What few choices are left to
the student should be used to the best advantage.
How often one hears the graduate who says, "How
I wish I had taken this or that and I could have
without any trouble." Their only answer is, "I
didn't know it at the time."

KEYNOTING AGAIN

What is the keynote of college?
Nobody seems to hit the nail on the head and
suggest the word or sentence that expresses just
exactly the color, the temper, the significance, of
college in general. However, it is worth thinking
about and although variety of approximations may
be the result a truer conception is likely.
It is pretty generally held that the acquisition
of facts is not the most important of the benefits
of higher education. That they are important is
undoubtedly true, but there is something beyond
that is the invaluable heritage of the college-trained
man. That "something" is rather clumsily and in-
adequately expressed in the word "attitude," a much
used and consequently a much misunderstood word.
College men and women whose education has
taken at all have a more intelligent approach to the
problems of everyday than the untrained. They have
a greater awareness of the qualifications and a better
knowledge of the factors affecting a given situation.
They have acquired the habit of looking beneath the
surface, of looking for causes, in a few words, of
analytical thinking. College cultivates this manner
of attack so that the more thoroughly a student per-
forms his tasks in school, the more firmly he in-
grains in himself the habit of intelligent approach
and of ultimate mastery.

GRAVES PRINTING COMPANY

Your name neatly printed or
engraved at reasonable prices.
312 No. 12th St.
3 Doors South of Uni Temple

When they go to broadcasting college courses
anyone can pick one up.

RELIGION ON THE CAMPUS BY HOWARD ROLAND

Why Do Fundamentalists Fear Evolution?
This question was asked re-
cently in one of the zoology classes
at the University of Nebraska. Be-
fore attempting an answer may I
submit the following definition:
Evolution: a theory that the uni-
verse is fixed and static or un-
changing and that the Bible should
be accepted literally as the ulti-
mate truth and divine word of God.
The fundamentalist thinks that his
conception of the truth is the truth.
He is afraid that if he discards
his belief that God created this
universe almost instantaneously as
if my marie that he will have no
God at all. The fundamentalist is
afraid that "there won't be any
Santa Claus." If he accepts evolu-
tion, he fears that his self centered
conception of immortality will be
shattered. The fundamentalist
fears evolution because it under-
mines his prejudices and convic-
tions. He fears evolution because
he lacks faith enough to see a
more wonderful God through evolu-
tion than he can see through
fundamentalism. The fundamen-
talist tears the storm too much
to pull up his intellectual anchor.

WORLD'S FAIR VIEWS ARE SHOWN AT AMES

Reserve Academy Exhibits
Original Painting of
1893 Exposition
A group of original paintings of
buildings and bird's eye views of
the World's Columbia exposition,
held in Chicago in 1893, are now on
exhibit in agricultural hall at Iowa
State college. The showing, which
is under the auspices of the depart-
ment of landscape architecture,
will continue for several weeks.
The exhibit was sent to Ames
from Western Reserve academy at
Hudson, O. The pictures probably
will be sent from here to the chair-
man of the committee who is ar-
ranging the Chicago exposition for
1933.

GIRLS TELL TALES OF GRUELING CITY WORK

Only two of us to uphold the west.
They had queer ideas about us and
thought we rode horseback to
school. "Flitting" or interpretative
dancing, was one of our chief ac-
tivities. In the evening we often
decided to "flit" in the pine grove
with the moon shining down on us.
Okaboji is Better
"Astronomy from the middle of
the lake, clogging, and bean-hole
fills were some of the things we
did at Camp Okaboji," related Ruth
H. Field in her talk.
Okaboji has a permanent staff of
twenty girls and three men, and al-
though the staff doesn't mix with
the conference group they may at-
tend their lectures. There are cot-
tages, bath houses, and a dining
room that seats three hundred.
"Marvelous food was served
throughout the whole summer and
within five minutes everyone in the
dining hall was served."
A waitress receives thirty-five
dollars for the season's work and
the swimming instructor receives
fifty dollars a season.
Visitors was led by Helen Day,
chairman of the Y. W. C. A. pub-
licity staff.

UP-TO-DATE TUXEDOS FOR RENT

CALL US FOR YOUR
NEXT CLEANING JOB
Model Cleaners
B5262-2105 "O"

—the best marcel
are at
Thompson Beauty
Parlor
B-2796 219 No. 12th

The Temple Cafeteria FOR YOU

Try A Photograph For An Xmas Present
HAUCK'S STUDIO
1216 "O" St. 82991

Christmas Cards

Your name neatly printed or
engraved at reasonable prices.

PLAYERS' PRODUCTION CONTINUES SUCCESS

Enthusiasm of Audience Indicates Full House for Week's Run

"The Outsider," the University
Players production starring Cor-
nella Ayres and Zolley Lerner con-
tinued to draw crowds with the
second performance of the week's
run, last night at the Temple the-
ater.
With ticket sales for the remain-
ing performances increasing, Ray
Ramsay, business manager of the
Players, predicted a record atten-
dance for the week. All city sales
are being conducted by members of
the Order of DeMolay.
"The Outsider" has been well at-
tended this week, probably due to
the acting ability of Miss Ayres
and Mr. Lerner, who interpret their
roles much to the satisfaction of
the audience, which has applauded
them in their Monday and Tuesday
night performances.

AWGWAN RELEASES DECEMBER NUMBER

A department under the heading,
"Stealing Their Fire," consists of
short quips and jokes clipped from
other humorous magazines. "Kam-
pus Kurios" is the title of the
column by Douglas Timmerman
and Cliff F. Sandahl inaugurated
in this issue of the periodical. The
usual amount of poems, quips, and
short jokes are published along
with a number of cartoons and
drawings.

HUSKER BANQUET WILL HONOR PLAYERS

The members of the football squad
at the close of the meal. Chancel-
lor E. A. Burnett will be present
and will give a short talk.
Captain Is Announced.
The main speaker of the evening
will be Mr. M. A. Shaw, David City,
newly elected member of the board
of regents. The subject of his ad-

dress has not yet been revealed but
will be announced later.
The University of Nebraska R. O.
T. C. band will also appear on the
program and with the assistance of
the varsity cheer leaders will lead
in Nebraska songs and yells.
Public announcement of the foot-
ball captain for the 1929 season,
which will be withheld until the
banquet, will be made. The identity
of the new football captain has
been withheld until Friday evening
to give zest to the occasion.

The University cafeteria will pre-
pare and serve the meal. Special
arrangements have been made to
install steam equipment and gas
stoves in order to keep the food
hot, according to Charles Bruce,
who is in charge of the Cornhusker
banquet.
The banquet will start promptly
at 5:45 o'clock and will close at 8
o'clock in order to give those at-
tending ample time to prepare for
later engagements.

FAM IS SPEAKER AT WORLD FORUM TODAY

The series last week with an ad-
dress on "The Kellogg Peace
Pact." One more talk will be
given next week on the general
subject of international questions.
"Thirty-five cents is the regular
price for the luncheon and ticket
sales closed Tuesday night. Forty
cents will be charged at the door
today. The luncheon starts
promptly at 12:10 and the talk will
be over in time for 1 o'clock
classes.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO SELECT COACH

The necessity of travel-
ing, on the part of both the com-
mittee and the applicants will
make it impossible to reach an
early decision.
Salary of the new coach has not
been set, but the amount will be
dependent upon the ability of the
man selected, it was announced.

DR. BREUER DISCUSSES ADOLESCENT DANGERS

Referring to criminals and the
insane, Dr. Breuer said that medi-
cal men and psychologists have
enough knowledge to cut down the
number of criminals and insane to
one tenth of what it now is, if the
knowledge was used. It could be ac-
complished in three generations
but public opinion will not permit
the using of the knowledge.
Sex instruction must begin early
in childhood at the ages of five or

six when the first questions are
asked, according to Dr. Breuer.
Their education must continue a
step at a time. He gave a parting
admonition that it is necessary for
parents to be honest with their
children, that the children need the
understanding of their elders, and
above all be friendly to them.
Rev. Ray Hunt who was to speak
on "The Contribution of Religion
to Personality" was unable to be
present.
"The Psychiatric Clinic" and
"Child Guidance" will be the gen-
eral topics for discussion on Janu-
ary 8. These topics will be under
the leadership of Dr. Paul Royal
and Superintendent M. C. Lefler.

WILL DEAN JAMES BE DAKOTA CHANCELLOR?

Dean James came to the Uni-
versity of Nebraska from the Uni-
versity of Texas in 1925. He first
served as a professor in political
science and is now serving in the
double capacity as dean of the Col-
lege of Arts and Sciences and dean
of the Graduate College. He re-
ceived his Ph. D. degree from Col-
umbia University.

MONOHAN POST BAND WILL PLAY AT PARTY

more elaborate than have been put
up for any of the other parties,"
stated Paul Burgert, chairman of
the decorations committee. Burgert
is being assisted by a professional
decorator in the decking of the
Coliseum for the annual varsity
Christmas dance.
Plicards were sent to fraternity
and sorority houses yesterday
evening, to be posted on bulletin
boards. Campus signs will be put
up some time today by members
of the publicity committee.

What shall I do with that Spot? Call B3367 VARSITY CLEANERS AND DYERS

New York University School of Retailing SERVICE FELLOWSHIPS
Retailing is an attractive field for college graduates. Experience in department stores is linked with instruction. Master of Science in Retailing degree granted upon completion of one year of graduate work.

SENSATIONAL SALE DRESSES Choice of the Store—Nothing Reserved—All go at 1/2 PRICE
Coats All Handsome Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats go at 1/3 PRICE
Formerly SPEIER'S—10th and O Sts.