

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.

DEAN HAMMOND, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Maurice W. Konkel, Associate Editor
MANAGING EDITORS
W. Joyce Ayres, Chiff F. Sandahl
NEWS EDITORS
Hari Andersen, Jack Elliott
Don Carlson, William McCleery

SCHOLARSHIP HAS AN INNING
Individual students, fraternities and sororities
and non-social organizations on the campus, will
come in for their bit of recognition tonight at the
first annual Honors convocation.

The grouping of the awards to students so that
a single occasion could be created for the recognition
program places high scholarship on a much higher
level than it has ever been before.

Parents of dozens of University of Nebraska
students have been informed of the accomplish-
ments of their sons and daughters. This is the first
time that the University has ever attempted to reach
mothers and fathers with a note of praise for the
work that their son or daughter has done during
the year.

While scholarship has its greatest value to the
student who has actually made a good record and
who has actually seen study and effort produce
results in his mental capacity and potentialities,

How much better it is that the University of
Nebraska have as a tradition this recognition
program for deserving students, rather than being
known for Olympics, campus celebrity elections and
tradition-bound social functions?

A lot of fellows who never made an eight o'clock
in their lives were up yesterday to take part in the
election.

SNIFFING AROUND

Students going to the polls yesterday were
greeted with printed handbills listing the candi-
dates to be elected, both Panhellenic and Non-Fra-
ternity candidates. Not only were the candidates
listed but their affiliations were given. The student
Council, sufficiently in advance of the election, de-
clared that party affiliations of the candidates should
not be printed on the ballots.

Money is forbidden for election campaign pur-
poses, yet the handbills which appeared on the
campus yesterday must have cost something. True,
the printed dodgers carried the signature of 'The
Intelligent Voters' League,' fortified even further by
the signature of its chief executive. The bills, while
probably not directly traceable to any particular
political bloc participating in the election, have
every earmark of attempting to acquaint students
with the candidates, and for some particular pur-
pose.

'The Intelligent Voters' League' seems to have
become active at a particularly opportune time, and,
like the 'man in the moon' comes to enlighten voters.
Whether this handbill was the product of the fra-
ternity combine or the product of the non-fraternity
group, it should not slip by uninvestigated. Here
was money expended in the election, and even
though the handbill did not come from either po-
litical group directly, there must have been strands
of connection at some vital spot.

If this election is to be recorded as untainted,
absolutely above-board, and valid, it seems that
there ought to be a little blood-hounding done, re-
gardless of the results of the poll.

(This editorial is written hours before the elec-
tion results are announced.)

One notices from the art work that fraternity
men have been given a new name—bunthrowers.

BRICK AND MORTAR? NO

Reprinted in the Nebraskan today is an editorial
clipped from one of the metropolitan newspapers
of the state, lauding the suggestion of Chancellor
Burnett that the University call a halt in the exten-
sion of the campus and devote time and funds to
developing and beautifying the present campus.

Growth of the physical plant of the University
has been almost of a mushroom nature during the
period of the last ten or 12 years. But that character
of growth was almost necessary to care for the
vastly increased numbers of students who were
coming to the University for an education. Enroll-

ment outstripped the facilities. Just now, while there
is still a need for increasing the facilities that the
University has to offer, and while more new build-
ings could be utilized to an advantage, the Univer-
sity must glance to its staff that is being maintained
to instruct Nebraska's young people.

Students like to see a campus that is fairly
ringing with building activity. They think of a uni-
versity or college in terms of brick and mortar, in
terms of a massive concrete stadium of a magnifi-
cent chapel building. That is all very fine, but a
bit misdirected. The finest looking university campus
might very well be the poorest in standing for the
reason that its professional staff goes bogging.

The future campus of the University of Nebr-
aska is destined to be a wonderful arrangement of
university buildings and residences of university
students. But that is truly in the future. The campus
cannot be transformed in an instant as if by the
work of the magician and the silken handkerchief. Stu-
dents must appreciate this fact.

The suggestion of the Chancellor to beautify
the present campus seems to look farther ahead
than simply setting out shrubs and planting blue
grass.

Since this registration week a lot of instruc-
tors will have to break the usual rule and keep office
hours once in awhile.

CUTTING A CHANNEL

Registration presents various difficulties. Some
"students" dumb the catalogues from cover to
cover in an attempt to find easy courses. Students
are confronted with the problem of elimination, and
the selection of courses which they consider the
most valuable to their career.

Unfortunately an individual cannot attend col-
lege for the fifty-six years which would be necessary
to cover every course that the University offers. He
must limit himself to definite lines of study, or he
will become a human blotter soaking up knowledge
of every kind.

It is useless for one person to attempt an ab-
sorption of all knowledge. Instead of allowing his
efforts to spread out over a vast territory of en-
tirely different subjects he must aim at some ulti-
mate objective and cut his channel in that direc-
tion. By so doing he will be of some value to his
fellow men.

College, after all, is not an end in itself, but a
means by which one may reach his goal. For the
benefit of those registering, courses are grouped.
This enables the student to fit his collegiate train-
ing together in a definite and valuable pattern.
Those who register at random, with no definite pur-
pose, are apt to lose the advantages which college
should present.

There probably wasn't much electioneering in-
side the Temple, but there seemed to be plenty of
appeals for votes most every other place near the
building.

COLLEGE AND CRIME

College men have scored again! Regardless of
the usual onslaught of criticism hurled at the aver-
age undergraduate, it cannot be truthfully said that
he is or becomes a criminal. At least, this is the
impression to be gained from statistics furnished
by the warden of a Michigan reformatory.

In a public statement, the prison official is quoted
as saying: Of the 2,955 inmates of his institution,
only twenty were college men. Surely this isn't
anything to get excited over. Rather it should
go a long way to dispel any misinterpretations that
may arise from such assertions as: "Yes, that's all
they are—just high-toned criminals."

Various foreign interpretations of the word
"Whoopie."—
Scandinavian—Whoopson.
Irish—McWhoopie.
English—Whoopie, of bean.
Russian—Whoopisky.
Hebrew—Hoopbergstein.

Let's see, next week students sign up for another
instantaneous of education.

Chicago has its bombs on election day; Nebr-
aska has its eggs the night before election.

It is a good thing that school lets out every
June. It gives some students something to talk
about that last four weeks of the term.

Now that roughness has been forbidden in hon-
orary organizations, initiation ceremonies will have
to be written for some of the groups.

The biggest topic of conversation yesterday, with
the exception of the election of course, was how the
weather man spoiled Sunday's picnic.

Pharmacists gave out bath salts at the annual
open house program Thursday. Yes, the young peo-
ple are certainly getting to be aristocratic these
days.

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

BEAUTIFYING THE NEBRASKA CAMPUS

The gaunt bleak stretches of ground on the en-
larged Nebraska university campus have both de-
lighted and dismayed alumni who recall the days of
their college life when the entire city plant was
crowded within the square block or so centered by
old University hall. In recent years the regents
have bought ground to the north and east, and have
erected new buildings on part of it, until an old grad
is soon lost in what must seem to him a campus of
magnificent dimensions.

Chancellor Burnett, with that common sense
which has distinguished his administration of uni-
versity affairs, proposes, in the current issue of the
Nebraska Alumnus, that the acquisition of more land
be abandoned, for the time being at least, while
the state concentrates its efforts and money in mak-
ing the present campus more beautiful.

To extend the campus further would mean,
largely, the enrichment of Lincoln real estate holders
who have not hesitated to push up the value of all
land in the line of march of the campus. "Property
owners," the chancellor bluntly observed, "have
asked prohibitive prices for their property in recent
years, and it would likely cost around one million
dollars for land alone in any extension to Sixteenth
street." The chancellor suggests no more land be
bought but the present ground be beautified.

Let the decapitated and unfinished buildings be
removed or completed. Let the ruins of University
hall be replaced by a memorial which will preserve
the tradition surrounding that once magnificent
structure. Let the vacant ground be planted to grass
and landscaped. Let the stadium be completed. Let
the campus become "an artistic and inviting stretch."
Then there will be time enough to look for more
costly land—which may, in fact, never be needed.

—Omaha World-Herald

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LaBelle Gilman

RED RUST: By Cornelia James
Cannon, 32pp. Boston: Little,
Brown & Co. \$2.50.
Here is the story of what. Here
is the life of the Minnesota Swedes,
telling diversely in the cleared land
where their fathers were pioneers.
This is the story of Mattis Swen-
son, who, uneducated and illiterate,
seems to be equipped with the in-
ventive genius of an Edison, and
eventually succeeds in crossing
various grains until he has pro-
duced a wheat which will with-
stand red rust. But the thing ap-
pears a bit preposterous; that such
a man be made in the form of an
ancient Norse god with untold
power in his hands.

Mrs. Cannon knows Minnesota
and the Swedes, however, and as
far as background is concerned,
she may well claim equality with
Ibsen. This is another of the
bold, ox-like people, sweating in
dumb, wordless, and slowly living.
The fact of such stuff has died with
"Giants in the Earth," "Fodor Vic-
torious," and Hansson's "Growth of
the Noll." The modernistic writers
tried realism by creating such
characters as Wog and Verna and
Griff, and placing them on a hog
farm and letting them battle it out
to a finish between themselves
and the farm. But it didn't go over
so good, and now that the ink has
faded, we give two rousing cheers.

The Post evidently favors short
stories of college life. The last is-
sue contains two of them. One, by
John P. Marquand, deals with petty
snobbery at Harvard, which leaves
one with no comment, but the
other, by Frederick Hazlett Bren-
nan, is concerned with a mid-west-
ern university football coach, and
Brennan seems to have struck the
right note at last. He portrays
college life as we know it here
much more realistically than most
others, though he does go in for
quite a bit of rot about the team's
fighting for dear old Alma Mater
and believing it. Brennan may be a
good observer, but either he's mis-
informed or else is attempting to
make the country really think stu-
dents are rah-rah as they always
were.

The fact is, students are not rah-
rah at all now. The old idea that
they are a species separate has
passed. They are no different than
any other human beings, despite
writers, but being under close ob-
servation, they have become actors
on a stage. There are the heroes
and the heroines and the villains
and the mob scenes. The public
thinks it's a good show and gets a
kick out of it, not seeming to real-
ize that it's only a satire.

Says Tully: "The most tropical
of humans—a sentimental cynic."
There ain't no such animal. If
there is, he must be a most un-
usual hybrid.

Ethics is a subject which ought
to be taught only to post-graduates.
The vast majority of freshmen and
sophomores who take it have no
conceived ideas on the summum
bonum or morality, and let the in-
structors pound conventional platitudes
into their weary heads. But
of post-graduates were made to
take the course, there might be a
little life in the classes, for they
generally have had experience and
can put up a decent argument.
Ethics, like Sunday-school, is good
enough stuff to give to the in-
nocent, but one profits more from
books after having rubbed up
against the things the books talk
of.

Universities and colleges are
frequently compared with small
towns. Among the comparisons
the faculty for gossip should not
be omitted. Some say the worst
crime is murder, but gossip is hard
to beat. When the Susie Scandals
and the Gussie Gossips get their
sharp noses together, the useful-
ness for a campus newspaper is
over. The only difference is, the
newspaper attempts to be impar-
tial and to give both sides. But
the paper always gets stiff competi-
tion from the Susies and Gussies.

LAST RITES HELD FOR
DR. GUERNSEY JONES
Continued from Page 1.
fired from active teaching at the
end of the academic year 1927, we
lost from the campus, but happily
not from our friends, one of the
most respected and best liked men
of the university faculty.

"He has been a traveler and an
observer and a participator in life
as well as a scholar—has driven
mules on a Colorado beet ranch,
pursued research in the royal li-
braries of Portugal, lectured among
the cafes of Paris, studied in Ger-
man universities, tramped the
green countryside of Kent and
Sussex and haunted the book shops
of London.

gives away more than he keeps.
Above all, he is a sympathetic
friend, rich in intercourse and gay
in adversity. His qualities and at-
tainments are so genuinely a part
of him and so little the merely
perfunctory and official adjuncts
of the platform that he carries with
him into his retirement more than
most of us can hope to do—the in-
terials for a rich leisure.

Receives Degree in 1891
Doctor Jones received his de-
gree of Bachelor of Philosophy from
the University of California in 1891,
and studied later at the Universi-
ties of Munich and Heidelberg, re-
ceiving his doctor's degree in 1896.
The following year he came to Ne-
braska, where he served for 31
years as professor of English his-
tory. He was organizer at the First
Church of Christ, Scientist, for
many years.

Many historical works were writ-
ten by Doctor Jones, including
Cronwell and Charles X of Swe-
den, published in 1897. He was co-
editor of the Copley-Pellam letters,
published in 1914, and contributed
to the New International Encyclo-
pedia. He was a member of the
American Historical association,
Authors club of London, and Delta
Kappa Epsilon.

ROUND-UP PLANS
TO HAVE UNIQUE
MEMORY THEME
Continued from Page 1.
30, which is Ivy Day, will be in
most part devoted to undergraduate
activities. The May queen will be
crowned, the Ivy Day oration deliv-
ered and the Ivy planted.

Class Officials Meet
Friday, May 31, the alumni coun-
cil of representatives of each class
and all alumni clubs will meet in
the morning at the Temple. The
afternoon will be taken up with the
game between Nebraska and Mis-
souri. In the evening all alumni
will attend a party probably to be
held at Capital Beach.

Breakfast together starts Satur-
day morning for all classes. This
will be at the University club. The
class of 1909, being represented
more fully than the others, will
make their own plans and meet
elsewhere.

Luncheon on Ag Campus
At noon there will be a luncheon
at the Agricultural college campus.
The home economics department
will prepare the repast. After this
a business meeting will be held and
the reports of the president and
secretary read.

Bringing the three-day festivities
to a close, Searl Davis of Platt-
smouth, a graduate with the class of
1909, will deliver an address. Mr.
Davis is in the loan and investment
business and has been president of
the Cass county alumni associa-
tion. He was a member of the
University faculty for seven years
after his graduation here. He is at
present head of the Plattsmouth
chamber of commerce and president
of the board of education.

During the time the alumni mem-
bers are having a good time in "An
Adventure in Memory" other cam-
pus organizations also will be ac-
tive. "Fraternities" and "sororities"
will hold banquets honoring their
graduate members Friday and Sat-
urday. Plans are progressing for
three days almost too full of ac-
tivities.

GREEKS GET CLEAN
SWEEP IN ELECTION
Continued from Page 1.
votes would have given the Non-
fraternity faction a place on the
council.

Non-Frat Men Pass Bills
When the polls opened at 9
o'clock yesterday morning Non-Fra-
ternity representatives were sta-
tioned at the entrance to the Tem-
ple with hand bills, advising the
student body to "Vote Intelligent-
ly." The bills were endorsed by the
Intelligent Voters league, with
L. P. Schoene president. These
bills listed all candidates, but were
distributed by the Barbs.

Monday evening the largest po-
litical rally ever seen on the Ne-
braska campus was staged by the
Panhellenic party. Starting at 9
o'clock the Greeks serenaded each
sorority house. They were accom-
panied by a band, and a throng of
students carrying torches. Traffic
was blocked on Sixteenth street as
the fraternity men called for the
support of their fellow Greeks for
the spring election. A Non-Fra-
ternity rally was held, followed by a
small serenade of rooming houses
near the campus.

The Student Council sponsored
the election, and an election com-
mittee made up of Prof. E. W.
Lantz, faculty adviser of the coun-
cil; Munro Kezer, election chair-
man; Ruth White, Helen McCher-
ney, Joyce Ayres, Ralph Raikes and
Earl Wyatt had charge of the polls.
During the period in which polls
were open, a group of Panhellenic
and Non-Fraternity students stood
at the entrances to the Temple.

MOTHER'S DAY IS
TO BE OBSERVED
BY FRATERNITIES
Continued from Page 1.
under the supervision of Joe Gins-
burg; Sigma Nu, under the direc-
tion of Jack Howe. A special pro-
gram will be given for the mothers
on Saturday by the Sigma Nu
Mothers' club.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will observe
May 12 with Clarence Rhudy in

Classified Ads
COLLEGE MAN Wanted for summer
work. Guaranteed income. Good estab-
lished company. See Mr. Gilson, 501
Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.
WANTED: A hairdresser who is in-
terested in valet's work. Apply
Mr. Willey, 274 Lincoln Hotel.
Private instruction in French or Latin.
1412 L St.
Lost: Pair of glasses, white gold rims,
in case of Kinky Oull at Ca. Howard.
Phone 3274.

Official Bulletin

Wednesday, May 8.
First annual Honors day obser-
vance, Memorial hall, 5 o'clock.
R. O. T. C. parade, 5 o'clock.
Registration for resident stu-
dents.
Recital by Elizabeth Gilbertson,
Temple theater, 7:30 o'clock.
Gamma Lambda, 6 o'clock dinner,
Y. M. C. A.
Student Council banquet, Univer-
sity club, 6:15 o'clock.
Scabbard and Blade meeting, Ne-
braska hall 296, 7 o'clock. Installa-
tion of officers.
Delta Sigma Pi initiation and
banquet, Lincoln hotel, 5 o'clock.
Men's Glee club election tonight
in Morrill Hall.

Thursday, May 9.
Registration for resident stu-
dents.
Interfraternity banquet, Coliseum
at 6:15 o'clock.
Friday, May 10.
Blind day.
Margaret Masterson recital, Tem-
ple theater, 10 o'clock.
Registration for resident stu-
dents.
High school tennis champion-
ships.
High school track championships.
Saturday, May 11.
Last day for coed participation
in go tournament.
Registration for resident stu-
dents.
High school tennis, track and
field championships.

Charge: Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Sig-
ma; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Theta Xi
with Harry Cook supervising the
program; Theta Chi and Xi Psi Phi
will also celebrate May 12. Xi Psi
Phi will hold a short program at 1
o'clock Sunday, with a dinner at 1:30.
Zeta Beta Tau held Mothers' Day
May 5. Joe Simon arranged the
program. Acacia; Beta Theta Pi
with "Doc" Bell in charge, and Sig-
ma Alpha Epsilon with Henry Ohl-
son supervising will observe Sun-
day, May 19, as Mothers' day.

HOW THEY VOTED
Continued from Page 1.
Roy Heiland, (written in).... 14
Scattered..... 1
Teachers
(One Elected)
Minnie Nemecek, Panh..... 297
Ingeborg Nielson, Non-frat..... 221

PUBLICATION BOARD
Senior Member
James Musgrave, Panhellenic..... 578
Scattered..... 8
Junior Member
Carl J. Hahn, Panhellenic..... 514
Murray J. Reper, Non-frat..... 118
Scattered..... 2
Sophomore Member
Hugh M. Rhea, Panhellenic..... 471
Meredith K. Nelson, Non-frat..... 224

BIZAD DAY PLANS ARE
NEARING COMPLETION
Continued from Page 1.
It will headline the remainder of
the morning's program. Barbecue
lunch has been arranged for the
noon meal. Festivities are sched-
uled to continue until 8:30 o'clock
which hour dancing will begin at
the Lindell party house, with Red
Krause and his 10-piece orchestra
furnishing the music. Kosmet Klub
trio numbers and the award of a
blanket given by "Red" Long will
bring the day's activities to a
close.

IOWA ENGINEERS
BUILD GAS MOTOR
Machine Will Be On Display
For Annual Veishea
Week At Ames

AMES, Iowa.—A variable com-
pression motor, designed and built
by students at Iowa State College
will be a feature of the mechanical
engineering department's exhibit
during Veishea, annual all-college
exposition to be held May 16-18.
The motor will be operated dur-
ing Veishea to test the power and
"knocking" qualities of kerosene and
other cornstalk derivatives being
developed by the Engineering
Experiment Station. With gasoline
for fuel, the motor has developed
15 horsepower at 3,000 revolutions
per minute. The Veishea tests will
include operation at 4,000 revolu-
tions per minute.

'Woman Has Come Into
Her Own' Is Subject
Of Talk By Dr. Justin

Vermilion, S. D.—"Woman has
come into her own" was the sub-
ject of the talk given by Dr. Mar-
garet Justin, national president of

Typewriters For Rent
All standard makes—special rates for
students for long term. Used
machines—portable typewriters—
monthly payments.
Nebraska Typewriter Co.
1232 O St. B-2157

The Choice
of the Town

Whether it is prescription to be
filled by specialists or a tempt-
ing lunch, the "Friendly Drug
Store" receives the enthusiastic
acclaim of all.
We invite you to make use of
our new motorized delivery
service.
DeWitt's
Formerly
Pillers Prescription Pharmacy
16 and O B4223

the American Home Economics As-
sociation in a talk before the as-
sistant body of the University of
South Dakota, Saturday morning.
No longer is the male of the hu-
man species even supposed to be
superior to the woman in mental
capacity, according to Dr. Justin.
And furthermore, while woman's
place may be in the home, her list
of accomplishments is not headed
with the making of a layer cake.
Not only colleges and universi-
ties are open to women, but nearly
every profession as well, although
a woman must still be superior to
a man in intellect and personality in
order to receive equal considera-
tion.

Athletics Move Into
Spotlight With Week
End Games Scheduled

This week-end will be a busy one
for Lincoln sports lovers, a full
program being offered by the Uni-
versity and the high schools, in-
cluding baseball, track, and tennis.
The Nebraska baseball team will
meet the Haskell Indians Friday
afternoon at Landis field, begin-
ning at 3:30 o'clock. On the same
afternoon the preliminaries of the
state high school track meet get
under way at 1:30 o'clock.
The second of the Nebraska
Haskell baseball series will begin
at 10 o'clock at Landis field, Satur-
day. The Husker tracksters will
compete against the Kansas Aggies
in a dual meet at the stadium also
Saturday morning. The Iowa State
tennis team plays the Nebraska
team also Saturday morning at
10:00 o'clock.
The finals of the high school
track championships will begin
at 1:30 o'clock Saturday.

LINCOLN ARTISTS
HOLD EXHIBITION

The Lincoln Artists' Guild is
sponsoring an exhibition of work
done by Lincoln artists, in Gallery
B of Morrill Hall. The exhibit
opened last Sunday evening, and
will continue for the ensuing two
weeks. It consists of various types
of paintings, oils, water colors,
etchings, photographs and block
prints. Also in the hall there are
two cases containing various forms
of handcraft such as lunch cloths,
weaving, bookends, etc.

Davis Coffee
Shops

108 No. 13th
DAY and NITE
1131 R
Facing Campus
Fountain Service



Any Campus Co-Ed
Likes Sport Clothes
Whether she plays or
not—
Good looking sports
apparel in the Grey
Room at

Magee's

"Drizzle,
drizzle..."



It's bound to rain sometimes,
even in the best regulated cli-
mates. But don't let that make
any party of yours a fizzle.
A Fish Brand Slicker is a
comfortable, chummy sort of
garment that makes good
times possible regardless of
storms and showers.
You can buy a genuine Fish
Brand Slicker almost any-
where for the price of a couple
of theatre tickets. A. J. Tower
Company, Boston, Mass.
TOWER'S
FISH BRAND