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- EDITORIAL STAFF
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SHADOWS.

THE groundhog, coming out of his hole at rare
intervals, is considered sluggish. The minor class
officer at the University of Nebraska, however, goes
the groundhog one better and remains dormant
throughout his entire existence.

Some time ago the Student council weighed the
question of eliminating minor class officials. To-
day these student representatives will decide the
fate of the vice presidents, secretaries and treasur-
ers.

One lonely argument presents itself furtively in
favor of the useless minor class officers. The elec-
tion of such students, shyly argue the advocates of
continuance, provides the university with certain
representative individuals, who, despite the fact that
they have no opportunity to accomplish anything,
are suitable examples of popular Nebraskans.

Even this point in favor of the minor officials
has dropped out of sight with current developments.
The elections, called by class presidents, are con-
sistently attended by a dozen or so members of the
respective classes. Persons elected by such a group
in "mass" meeting can no longer be called repre-
sentative or popular.

For months the Student council has had this prob-
lem under consideration and, to all appearances, it
is unable to find any useful duty or raison d'etat for
the minor officials. Why not discard the parasites
and leave the groundhog a clearer field?

WARNING: Coeds may get by with long gloves,
long dresses and accessory flapperdoodle, but if they
turn back and begin wearing corsets again there's
going to be some chronic male kickers.

GRIDIRON LUCRE.

FIGURES released Saturday from the athletic de-
partment reveal the information that 135,521
persons watched the 1929 Cornhuskers display their
football wares. Despite several bad breaks from the
weather man a new attendance record was estab-
lished.

Football profits, as usual, make up for the de-
ficits in other intercollegiate sports. In reminding
the public of the benefactions of football, however,
one of the Lincoln papers in a news story Sunday
went beyond actual facts.

"In addition," reads the story, "the football 'gate'
makes possible a program of intramural sport that
brings some form of athletic activity in the reach
of every student."

THE intramural program at Nebraska consists
principally of interfraternity athletics. Feeble
attempts have been made to induce more nonfrater-
nity students to enter into athletic competition but
for the most part the attempts have been unsuccess-
ful. The program is a highly competitive one and
the nonfraternity students lack the organization to
provide any serious opposition in tournaments.

How is this interfraternity athletic program fi-
nanced? The board of regents in its yearly budget
appropriates a small sum to pay the salary of an
intramural director and an assistant. This money
comes, not from the football coffers, but from the
regular university funds derived from taxation.
This insignificant sum does not cover all of the
expense. Early in the fall the intramural director
sends out a letter to each fraternity announcing
that the fee for entering interfraternity events is
\$20. It amounts to an assessment because frater-
nity men are obsessed with the idea that all mem-
bers and pledges should get into activities and ath-
letics above everything else.

INDIRECTLY the athletic department aids in the
intramural program. It paid part of the cost of the
stadium, the coliseum and most of the upkeep
of those two buildings. The highly paid coaches
sometimes devote their spare time to the amateurs
in intramural athletics.

The people of Nebraska get an exaggerated idea
of the Cornhusker gridiron when they read in the
state papers that football "makes possible" the in-
tramural program. They should know that the tax-
payers and the students themselves are at least
helping the financing of that kind of athletics.
Credit should be given where credit is due.

Correct this sentence: I flunked three courses
but I think all of my instructors were mighty fine.

AN AUGMENTED STAFF.

NAMES of eight members of an editorial advisory
board and six contributing editors appear in the
masthead of The Daily Nebraskan today. Depart-
ing from the traditional idea of appointing a few
contributing editors whose chief function has been
writing editorials, The Nebraskan this semester
seeks to inaugurate a new plan.

The editorial board is composed of eight in-
dividuals representing various divergent interests
to be found in the student body. Principal colleges
and different political factions have been taken
into consideration in selecting its members.

By securing comment of these students on
matters of a controversial nature and their advice
on subjects in which their main interests lie The
Nebraskan will have an absolute factual basis for
editorials. All sides of every question will be ex-
posed. A sincere effort can be made to determine
which is best.

Reasons for selecting each member of the
board are apparent when their activities and af-

filiations are reviewed. Joyce Ayres, innocent and
former managing editor of The Nebraskan, repre-
sents the blue shirt faction and Kosmet Klub. Hari
Andersen, conservative nonfraternity man, is in the
school of journalism, is staff correspondent for the
Omaha World Herald and is active in the Wesley
Players. Helen Day from teachers college is in
numerous women's activities on the campus and a
Mortar Board. Neal S. Gomon, reporter for the
Lincoln Star, is an ardent yellow jacket. Gordon
Larson, on the Student council and former man-
aging editor of the Cornhusker, is vice president of
Innocents. Ralph Raikes, senior engineer, is pres-
ident of the Student council. The board would
not be complete without Alan Williams, militant
barb leader.

Contributing editors this semester, in addition
to writing editorials, will conduct special column
features in The Nebraskan. David Fellman, gradu-
ate student in political science, father of the pro-
portional representation plan and member of the
Student council, will continue his interpretation of
public affairs and will write a series of student
reflections in the editorial columns.

LaSelle Gilman of the late Awgwan will again
offer "Between the Lines" for the amusement and
edification of Nebraskan readers. "On the Campus"
by Mary Nichols, "Medical College Activities" by
Paul C. Platt of Omaha and "W. A. A.—Intra-
mural" by Jean Rathburn are departments which
will undergo no change with the new semester.
Margaret Day will be in charge of another column
which will present choice bits of news gleaned from
other college publications and of interest to Ne-
braskans.

With such a staff augmenting the regular
newsgatherers The Nebraskan hopes to disseminate
true student opinion and enlightening features
which bear on university life.

The Student Pulse

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student
life and the university are welcomed by this depart-
ment. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

GRAND OPERA.

Another grand opera is to be given within a
short time on the University of Nebraska campus
and every effort is being made by means of prom-
ised ticket reductions and choice seats among one's
best friends to inveigle Nebraska students into
spending from one to six dollars for a seat.

It does not seem logical that football tickets
costing at least twice as much as the average ticket
to the opera should be bought with so much enthu-
siasm while the amount for the latter is so reluct-
antly given.

An opera is a piece of art, beautiful and perfect
in every part. Those attending even though they do
not comprehend the language, nevertheless they
cannot help being enraptured by the sheer perfec-
tion of the tone and harmony of the voices of the
artists. Perfection is the one thing the world is
always striving for, and here is one opportunity for
students to witness something which probably comes
as close to that ideal as is possible.

American students as a whole seem to regard
opera as something they must patronize simply be-
cause it is being done. In the perpetual hurry and
scurry of their existence they do not stop long
enough to compare values and make accurate judg-
ments on matters of this kind.

Every University of Nebraska student should be
present at the performance of Carmen.

M. K.

Current Comment

WE DON'T WANT COEDS.

If one were asked to name the most significant
function of the men's union he would probably point
to the student-faculty luncheon. This is not one of
the biggest jobs of the union by any means, or per-
haps not the most conspicuous, but it is nevertheless
unique. Very few other universities in the country
have a function which has in its ostensible purpose
the promotion of social fellowship between faculty
members and students.

The question has been asked time and again by
coeds. "Why can't we come along to these luncheons
and get acquainted with our professors?" The an-
swer is very simple.

It is not that the men who go to these luncheons
want to be selfish—that they seek to deprive the
women of the campus of an opportunity. It is just
that it is a "men's" affair, instituted and promoted
by men, and patronized by men. It is run off in
an atmosphere of friendly informality which would
be impossible if coeds were present.

The more functions we have on this campus of
a distinctly male character the better pleased we
shall be. They are the best relief we have from the
doubtful pleasure of omnipresent coeds—in some
ways this campus' greatest peril.—Daily North-
western.

WHY PROFESSORS GET GRAY.

These are some of the reasons:
The bluffer. The boy with the loud voice and
the empty head, who usually is only 10 percent
right. The sweet young thing with red lips who does
not study, but tries to use her "personality" to im-
press her knowledge of the course on her professor.
The smart, silent bird who "knows his stuff," but
has to be coaxed to talk. The preoccupied young
thinker whose mind is always miles away; who never
hears the question and answers some entirely dif-
ferent one. The assertive Phi Beta who hogs the
recitation. The persons who take the course for
credit. The sleeps who do not bother unless they
snore.

Four years of class lectures have aroused in us
a profound sympathy for the professor in front of
the class. His gray hairs are not unwarranted.—
Oregon Emerald.

IT'S THE MEN WHO PAY.

An attempt at Northwestern to establish a
"Dutch" system of dating where men and women
would share equally in the expenses resulted in two
poorly attended dances.

Although women are getting more and more
into salaried positions that make them partly or
totally independent, it will be a long time before
they will give up the security of having a man to
fall back on when they tire of their work or develop
a strong penchant for homes and babies. Letting
the boy friend pay for the movie is one way of
training the husband to pay the rent or taxes. Stu-
dents at Northwestern were flying in the face of
human nature. It is not surprising that they failed.
—Daily Iowan.

There are always a few students called home at
the end of the semester because their health breaks
down right after final examinations. Tough.

PALLADIAN TO HOLD
ANNUAL FUN PARTY

Literary Society Will Give
Mock Radio Party
Friday Night.

An open meeting of the Pall-
adian Literary Society will be held
at Palladian hall, Temple build-
ing, on Friday evening, Feb. 7, at
8:30 o'clock. The program is un-
der direction of Glenn Burton.
This is an annual affair, called
the new members program, in
which all university students, who
have become Palladians since the
last similar affair, will participate.
The affair will be a portrayal of
a radio broadcasting system with
Kenneth Brittle acting as an-
nouncer. New Palladian members
of 1930 will be broadcasting in
1930.

The varied radio program will
include a lecture on current topics
by Gerald Briggs and a style talk
by Margaret Dale. Myron Kelly
and E. D. Wiley will impersonate
the "Black Crow." Betty Bened-
ict and Bernice Nilson will give
several popular numbers.

There will be saxophone solos by
Lawrence Tolman, while Howard
Kick and Ralph Bush plan an orig-
inal boxing special. Before radio
broadcasting station "KPOA"
signs off a finale by new members
will be given.

A large crowd is expected to at-
tend the program as it is open to
all university students, friends and
faculty members.

WALLER NAMES
CHANGES TO AID
ANTI-WAR PACT

(Continued from page 1.)

be worked together, according to
Mr. Waller. He offered no sug-
gestion for his first remedy, say-
ing that his audience, as Ameri-
can citizens, should consider some-
thing themselves. In reference to
his second point, he said that he
expected the naval disarmament
conference meeting now in Lon-
don to accomplish great things.
This he said would also influence
land forces disarmament. He re-
ferred his third remedy, as the
first, to the people for a solution.
"Ireland is isolated."

"Only since the Irish Free state
was created on Dec. 6, 1921, has
there been an Irish foreign policy,"
said Mr. Waller. "We are an iso-
lated nation, sometimes called an
island beyond an island, and have
had to discover what our relations
to other points in the world
should be.

"One idea of this relation is that
we should concentrate on our own
affairs, make ourselves self-sup-
porting, and have little to do with
the rest of the world. It is a bad
thing, however, for a nation to
shut itself off from the rest of the
world now.

"We realize that we must have
relations with the rest of the
world, and we want those to be
peaceful and friendly. I find that
it surprises many of my audiences
to learn that Ireland at present
is a friendly country. They think
it is warlike and always have in
mind the story about the Irish-
man who had just landed in New
York and discovered a fight.
After watching the scuffle a while
he drew closer to the principal
combatants, so the story goes, and
asked if it was a private fight or
one in which all might join."

Country Seeks Peace.

Experiences in and following the
World war have resulted in a re-
volution against war in Ireland, Mr.
Waller said. Ireland is eager for
peace both within its borders and
with other countries. The speaker
explained the national relationships
of Ireland with the British com-
monwealth of nations and the
League of Nations, giving several
reasons why the league is of value.

The league gives recognition to
a country, he said. A means of
contact with other countries is
given and by such contact many of
the irritations which might lead to
war are removed.

"Many think the only object of
the league is to preserve peace,"
Mr. Waller stated. "Of course, this
is its most important function, but
besides this it works for better
health conditions between nations;
it tries to prevent drug smuggling
from one country to another; it at-
tempts to improve social and trad-
ing conditions of the nations; and
it performs many other functions
of value to the member countries."

Skeptical of League.

Ireland was very skeptical of
the league at first but her opinion
soon changed after she had entered
the compact. Probably the biggest
factor in this change of opinion
was a selfish one, according to the
speaker. The Irish reasoned, he
said, that however poor an organ-
ization it was, when representa-
tives of other countries meet every
year to discuss international prob-
lems, Ireland should be present
simply to be represented from
other countries. It would also be
useful to a new country just es-
tablishing self government.

Mr. Waller said he would not say
the league at present is at its best,
but it has at least functioned very
ably in several disputes and has
kept armed conflict from occur-
ring. He said it gives the small
country for the first time a place
in the world powers and aids the
change of settling disputes from a
basis of force to one of common
sense and justice.

Each medical college student
costs the state \$583 a year.

Davis Coffee
Shops

Day and Night — 108 N. 13
Facing Campus — 1131 R
Fountain Service

Meningitis Victim
Fails to Improve;
Condition Critical
Lying in a critical condition
at the Lincoln General hospital,
Thomas Vanderhoof, who was
stricken with spinal meningitis
Sunday showed no improvement
by Tuesday evening, according
to reports from the hospital.
Vanderhoof is a sophomore in
the university and is a member
of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fratern-
ity.

EXTENSION DIVISION
LISTS NIGHT CLASSES

Enrollment First Semester
Ran to 468; Anyone Is
Eligible to Enter.

Director A. A. Reed of the ex-
tension division announced that
sixty-seven people have already
enrolled for the night courses of-
fered by that department, though
enrollment has just begun. There
were 468 enrolled last semester.

The second semester classes open
this week. Any one who is unable
to attend day classes of the univer-
sity or students who wish to sup-
plement their day work may en-
roll.

The courses offered are:

- History: Constitutional history of the
United States, Roy E. Cochran; Yale
Chronicles of America.
Business administration: Advanced ac-
counting, D. F. Cole; business law, T. T.
Butlock; office management, G. M. Dar-
lington; life insurance, Mr. Jilmer; money
and banking, E. H. Arndt; business Eng-
lish, Maurice H. Wesner.
Education: The school child and his prob-
lems, Miss Babo; educational psychology,
Dr. Winona Perry; problems in character
education, Dr. C. C. Weidemann; problems
in test construction, Dr. D. A. Worcester;
introductory course in standardized tests,
Dr. Charles Foster; and W. B. Jones;
comparative education, Dr. O. H. Werner.
Engineering: Mechanical drawing, W. G.
Hill.
English: English composition, Mrs. A. H.
Hupp; modern novel, M. E. Peterson; short
story, Melvin Van den Berck.
Fine arts: Dramatic interpretation, Her-
bert Yenne; public speaking, Miss Alice
Hoset; children's class, Miss Gelliaty;
interior decoration, Dwight Kirsch; draw-
ing, Ben A. Benson; juvenile art, Miss
Hoset.
Home economics: Child development, Miss
Ruth Staples.
Geography: Economic geography of the
United States, Dr. N. A. Bengtson; geog-
raphy of Europe, Dr. Julia M. Shilman.
Lip-reading: Introductory lip-reading,
Miss Emma B. Kessler; advanced lip-reading,
Dr. H. P. Pool.
Philosophy: Religious ideals of the old
testament, Dr. C. H. Patterson; applica-
tion of psychology to business, W. E. Wal-
ton.
Physiology: The problems of pregnancy,
Dr. E. A. Lyman; first aid, Dr. E. A.
Lyman; digestive system, Dr. Lyman; home
nursing, Miss Abbott.
Romance languages: Beginning French,
Mr. Weiler; beginning Spanish, Mr. Vred-
enburgh.
Sociology: Urban sociology, Dr. W. W.
Waller.

WHITE NOTIFIES
DEBATE LEAGUE
OF 1930 PLANS

Mimeographed material is now
being sent out to the high schools
in the debating league, by Prof.
H. A. White, president of the
league, concerning the 1930 ses-
sion.

This letter includes a list of the
schools, officials, and districts as
tentatively arranged. An official
bulletin of the league for last year
is also being sent which gives a
schedule of the debates for 1928-29
and the constitution.

A debating tournament has been
arranged for April 24-26. Teams
wishing to participate in this
tournament are requested to be
through with all their debates by
April 1, and complete reports are
desired by April 5.

WARNING ISSUED
BY POLICE FOR
STUDENTS' CARS

All cars from counties other
than Lancaster and Douglas
should have had their new li-
censes by Feb. 1, according to
Sergeant Towle of the Lincoln
police force. Out of state cars
also should have had their new
license plates by that date.

Car owners violating this rule
are being prosecuted. Those cars
from Lancaster and Douglas
counties are not required to have
new licenses until March 1. All
cars remaining in Lincoln nine
months out of the year should
have Lancaster county licenses.

Two Hobbies--Book Collecting and
Tracing Family Trees--Engage Our
Librarian During His Spare Hours

Gilbert H. Doane Finds Attractive Features in Life
Of a Bibliophile, But Still--There Are Times
When Genealogy Is Supreme!

By MARGARET TINLEY.

Of his two hobbies, Mr. Gilbert H. Doane, head librarian
at the university library, cannot decide which is his favorite.
There are times—when some rare first edition is found buried
in dust on the back shelves of a bookshop—that the life of a
bibliophile seems the more interesting.

Again genealogy seems the
more fascinating—as when the
ancestor-tracer discovers some
evidence of modern human traits
in a twelfth century branch of
his family.

"It is not too difficult to trace
relationships," Mr. Doane says,
"but it requires time and study."
He has traced his own family
back about forty generations—
that is to about the year 900 A. D.
"Before that date records were
not preserved and it is practically
impossible to find authoritative
traces of families up to that time.
Perhaps there are some manu-
scripts hidden in old monasteries
but most of them have been un-
earthed and are now extant.

"I began the study of genealogy
when I was in my first year
in college," relates Mr. Doane.
"An uncle asked me for some in-
formation about a relative and
after I had the data for him I
had discovered a wonderful hobby
as well as some 850 family con-
nections."

Clues Are Varied.

Old deeds and wills furnish au-
thoritative facts of relationships
but the clue to them may be sug-
gested by an old gravestone, a
family bible, or the continuation
of some favorite family given
name.

One time Mr. Doane was anx-
ious to discover the maiden name
and family connections of an an-
cestress named Ruth whose grave-
marker gave her year of birth as
1739. Knowing the town of her
birth, he went through all the
birth records for that year and
discovered five Ruths. Records
were available which proved that
man named Doane—was it Ruth
three of them did not marry a
Collins or Ruth Smith who later
became Mrs. Doane? It was
necessary to trace the line down
from both Ruths to discover the

answer. One of Ruth's grand-
children bore the name "Ruth S.
Doane" which seemed to indicate
that her name had been Ruth
Smith. This was later verified by
newly discovered family deeds.

Hereditry is not an essential
factor to all geneologists although
it is often the purpose of the
study with some scientists. Mr.
Doane is not particularly inter-
ested in it except in noting the
descent of certain characteristics
through the generations. "It is
amusing to discover evidence of
some of your own traits in some
great grandfather who died a
hundred and fifty or even two
hundred years before.

The other hobby which inter-
ests Mr. Doane is the collection
of books, particularly rare first
edition volumes of Lord Byron's
poetry. Modern authors books are
in his collection too, especially
those of the poet Edwin Arlington
Robinson. Books just as the au-
thor saw them first, published
make a pleasurable and valuable
collection but there is particular
joy in finding and gathering the
books oneself, Mr. Doane believes.

4-H CLUB WILL HOLD
MEETING THURSDAY

University 4-H club will hold its
monthly meeting Thursday night,
Feb. 6, in room 306, Agriculture
hall. Business will consist mainly
of election of officers.

"Your Drug Store"
Try these Delicious Toastwiches
at our Luncheonette.
—Whittman Candies—
The Owl Pharmacy
148 N. 14th & P. B1068

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING Approved Instru-
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Graduate Optometrists
Tucker-Shean
OVER 30 YEARS AT 1123 "O" ST.

You don't have
to fall behind
YOU CAN "keep up" in your studies as
well as engage in college activities if
you maintain good physical condition.
Since constipation is the cause of
most ill-health, it pays to prevent this
widespread evil.
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to
bring prompt and permanent relief
from constipation—even in chronic
cases. It supplies the system with
roughage in generous quantities. Just
eat two tablespoonfuls every day. With
milk or cream—fruits or honey added.
Ask that it be served at your fraternity
house or campus restaurant.
The most popular ready-
to-eat cereals served in the
dining-rooms of American
colleges, eating clubs and frater-
nities are made by Kellogg
in Battle Creek. They include
Corn Flakes, Pop Bran Flakes,
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