Marchell Pitzer

#### THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Station & Lincoln, restrasts OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Under direction of the Student Publication Board

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### Assistant Business Managere Charles Lawler Lester Lohmeyer FACULTY CONTROL.

BUSINESS STAFF

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VIJISHING to clear up the indefnite position beld by the faculty committee on student affairs, the Student council at its Wednesday meeting empowered its president to appoint a committee to investigate both the council's authority and that of the faculty group as regard student activities.

The council wants to know, and properly so, just bow far it may go is matters of student legislation. So far its proposals have been mere recommendations that the faculty committe could pars, reject or toy with it as they saw fit. No matter how small the issue, the council has referred it to the faculty committee, requesting its approbation.

A perusal of the council's constitution would indicate that submitting its every act to faculty scrutiny is unnecessary. Certain of its powers, as relating to supervision of student elections and initiation of projects dealing with student activities, are set forth clearly and imply no faculty interference, though suggestions would be welcome when offered in a constructive way.

Council legislation can be classed in two divisions. One type deals with matters affecting the university, matters which might bring good or evil reflection upon the institution. The other type pertains to the students only and warrants no star chamber approval or disapproval.

In matters affecting the reputation of the institution the faculty should clearly hold a position of dominance. But in matters where only students are involved there is no need for intervention except when improper conduct is reported. Just as in the local Panhellenic association, its council, dominated by students, is final in most legislation, so should it be in the Student council.

Certainly the Student council should consult the faculty on all matters-even those of a purely stu-

tudent affairs to some extent. But to get the most If the university has \$1,000 to be invested, why effective co-operation from the student body, to in- not use it to benefit all, not a few? X. X. X. terest the students at large in matters affecting the government of their university, they must be granted a nominal amount of authority.

The faculty should interfere only when the stu- To the editor: The faculty should interfere only when the stulents have gone too far in matters of legislation. It
should step in and take a hand only when action of

The faculty should interfere only when the stulents have gone too far in matters of legislation. It
me to continue the discussion relative to the quesme to continue the dis and a new spirit of leadership to the student body are really not superfluous. at the University of Nebraska.

The faculty and the students, as two groups, poscas different points of view. Unfortunately they ometimes are in conflict. But the sincerity of the student is to be doubted no more than the sincerity of the faculty. In fairness to students, however, their privileges should be extended further than statement was to the effect that no one student, today. As young men and young women on the threshold of life, they should assume a few of the responsibilities they will meet when they step out side the shelter of a university.

### SUNDAY LIBRARY COMMENT.

SOME backfire on the action of the board of regents opening university libraries on Sunday afternoons pops forth in the Student Pulse columns today. Another student communication in addition to the two printed in this issue took The Nebraskan to task for usurping the credit in getting the libraries open on Sunday.

This complaint came from the fact that the news story relating to the opening of the libraries in Friday's Nebraskan insinuated that the editorial of Thursday morning was directly responsible for the move made by the regents. All this was figured out dispite the fact that an editorial in the Friday issue made clear that it was to Chancellor Burnett, Librarian Doane and Dean Thompson that appreciation should go for getting the libraries open on

Certainly if these men had not had the interest of the students at heart and the willingness to see their point of view in the matter, today would not be marking the initial opening of the libraries on Sunday. Students, however, are concerned primarily with the fact that the libraries are open on Sundays, not in how they got that way.

In spite of other objections offered in the Student Pulse columns today, it is heartening to note that libraries are going to be open Sunday afternoons through the rest of this semester, summer school, and all the next academic year. The two who voice their objections today to this practice, it should be explained, are assistants at the library. It is natural that they should not want to have their free Sundays taken away from them.

Both arguments they present are obviously from a personal angle and are not offered with the interests of the entire student body in mind. Queer it seems that one writer should employ apparent fallaciousness and illogical reasoning in declaring that opening the library on Sunday benefits only a few

-not all. What if the cost for Sunday library hours is an increase over present expeditures? The returns of humor. This is just like asserting that O'Neill's may be diminishing from a financial standpoint. Certainly they will be increasing many fold from an intellectual point of view.

It is easy to understand that something greater than the mere opening of the library doors today is involved. This opening signifies that the university is interested first and foremost in its duty to the youth of the state it is trying to educate, that it is doing all in its power to make learning desirable. that it is striving earnestly to interest its student bedy in books-the best fruit on the tree of knowl-

In this spirit Nebraska's libraries open today.

If freshman scholarship keeps up to standard with the new crop of pins, the old idea of first year incentive for study is all wrong.

#### The Student Pulse

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of atuden to and the university are welcomed by this depart ent. Opinions submitted should be brief and conties

### DIMINISHING LIBRARY RETURNS.

In this discussion of Sunday library hours, one fact has been overlooked. James Truslow Adams has an article in the April Harper's magazine on "Diminishing Returns in Modern Life." He states that the law of diminishing returns as the fact that working in a given direction there is a point up to which profit increases, and beyond which it inevitably declines.

That it is profitable to the university to have the library open is beyond question. It is the laboratory of the college classroom. But the law of diminishing returns, whether we like it or not begins to operate at some point. In other words, the increase in operating expense yields adequate return up to a certain point, after which the cost overtakes the increased value of the return to the university and state.

I for one believe that point is at week-end nights and Sunday openings. They would benefit a fewhow few remains to be seen. The cost of service be much greater than the cost per student on school days. Was this thought of by The Nebraskan bc-

#### FOR ALL, NOT A FEW.

You ask: What better way could the university invest \$1,000 than by keeping the library open on Sunday afternoons. A thousand and one ways, but the most crying need is the improvement of the lighting system in the libraries in Social Sciences and the reserve section of the main library.

At present the lighting is all from ceiling lights which are so few and far apart that they give very poor light. It would be far more beneficial to the students and would make concentrated study pos- at Kansas City. sible if something were done about it. At present the average student finds he is forced to stop every the Orpheum Theatre. who desire to exercise this prefifteen minutes or so to rest his eyes. Even the strongest eyes cannot endure an hour of continual brasks Blue Print was ready for reading by poor light.

As for keeping the library open on Sunday afternoons, the idea seems the selfish and inconsiderate campaign was in full force. viewpoint of a lazy student. How many people would actually "browse" among the periodicals in the library on Sunday? It seems to me that the complaining party does not know that the actual to their University Week performstacks of the library are not open to everyone and ance. anyone who takes a notion to look them over.

Why take from the librarians the only afternoon of freedom they are allowed? There are others be- that the Nebraskan have a "Minsides students who have a claim to being over- erva's Mail" column. worked. No matter how much you pay a person dent nature. But it can do that through its adviser. for giving up his lost bit of rest from monotony, Such co-operation would be forthcoming from the you cannot make up for the rest itself. Why should the librarian pay with the only free afternoon of In a state university the faculty must dominate the week, for the negligence of some student?

### AWGWAN ELUCIDATION

ine student council has been contrary to the general tion of reviving the Awgwan. Now that F. K. H. welfare of the university. Some plan where this has entered the lists as a champion of collegiate rangement would be effected would give new life wit and humor, a few more words on the subject

First of all, I may say that my critic misunderstood me when he stated that I claimed to voice the opinion of the student body in expressing my disapproval of the Awgwan. I aspire to or no such heights. I thought I made it clear that I was merely giving my own opinion. My further including L. C. D., has the right to set himself up as the mouthpiece of student sentiment.

I do, however, consider F. K. H.'s offer to wager a very sportsmanlike proposition. And the ing dull books, writing duller idea of a referendum "straw" vote is intriguing squibs and irrevelant verse. For But it doesn't bear on the matter of determining the quality of the Awgwan's alleged humor. It thought of the Bigger Things in den under my cloak. An embryo the real issue.

Now let us turn over a new journalist is not an embryo law-

I maintain that the only real issue in this whole argument is the quality of the Awgwan. and in this regard. F. E. H.'s defense of the worth of the ill-fated publication is full of logical dif. summer be far behind? Let us tration. I merely mention this ficulties. Now, what are her contentions? It would be well to scrutinize individually the eight arguments advanced to show that the Awgwan was of and gone these things that rankle

1. It won a first prize in a college humor contest. It is only necessary to indicate that a blue-ribbon baby is still a baby withal.

2. It wasn't the quality, but the quantity of the "borrowed trash" that cast odium upon the lurking in the inner recesses of shall sharpen it. Out, sword! last Awgwan What an excuse! As if there is any "quality" to trash. Maybe my sense of humor isn't as keen as F. K. H.'s. Maybe her sense of taste is too plebeian. But, she says, it's always been a custom to put in trash. It used to be a custom for men to walk on all fours, but the human race grew out of that. Why can't students grow out of the habit of publishing cheap trash under the pseudonym of "humor"?

3. The Awgwan was no worse than many other similar publications on other campuses, and better than some. Pitiful logic! That a prize tramp is superior to a mediocre tramp doesn't justify the hobo's profession.

4. The Awgwan added to school spirit. deny that. I think dragged it down into the mire of smut. This school spirit argument is always the last argument of one seeking to justify some campus oddity. It is a petty form of rah-rah chauvinism. F. K. H.'s analogy between the Awgwan and such organizations as the Y. W. C. A., university pastors, and the football team, is not only ridicuolus, but casts aspersion upon them.

5. The Awgwan was funny, and the fact that I didn't think it was proves that I have no sense "Strange Interlude" is great art, and that if you deny it, you indicate that you have no sense of the artistic.

6. The faculty failed to let the Awgwan grow up, but always interfered "when it was beginning to come to its own." I suppose F. K. H. considers that last faculty intervention a case in point, when the faculty interfered with the publication "when it was beginning to come to its own." If the Awgwan would have ever shown signs of maturity. the "ax" wouldn't have been necessary. As it was, if the faculty wouldn't have stepped in, an outraged public opinion would have accomplished

7. And now comes a show of learning. It is asserted: Shakespeare, Moliere, Hauptmann, and many other classics are "far more filled with flag-

rant indecencies than a year's accumulation of Awgwans." It is really unreasonable to expect the Awgwan to contain in one year the accumulated amut of the agea. Give it time, I say. And further, there is this difference to be noted, that whereas the off-color in the world's great classics are either accidental, incidental, or were clearly appropriate in the light of its own day, the smut of the Awgwan was its "piece de resistance," the reason

8. The jokes in the Awgwan waren't so "sooty" because F. K. H. asserts that if she were asked right now to repeat a single joke she couldn't do it. Without comment, I leave this handsome bit own critical faculties.

I repeat my point of view: that there probably is enough talent on the campus to put out a humor magazine that is really humorous and artistic, one which would do credit to our institution, but that the experience of the university so far has been that the talent is unwilling to work. In preference to a publication of questionable quality, I think the university is better off without.

Thanks for all the space.

#### CIGARET SUCKING.

Th carelessness of cigaret smokers Tuesday almost cost the University of Nebraska its College to each student using the library on Sunday will of Law building. One of the future protectors of society thoughtlessly tossed the remains of his smoke out of the window. It lodged on the awning where the wind fanned the few remaining sparks into a blaze which destroyed the awning.

> Fortunately Dean Foster's secretary detected our subconscious, crying out for Rally, oxen! Bring in what blades

fewer cigaret butts, "B. M." replied that the cigaret refuse was not repulsive to the majority of the stuare established and maintained for the primary purpose of educating the state's youth. I further add that I don't believe that the primary purpose or even

provide a place for youths to congregate and smoke "B. M." also says that such educational institutions are not dependent upon any church or any individual and hence give young men an opportunity

opportunity and not squander their time in smoking. If this little is not repulsive to the majority of the students then the majority of the students have stinted aesthetic standards. I believe that even "B. M." will admit that this mess adds nothing to

and thoughtful students who have the best interests of the University of Nebraska at heart will refrain

### MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

March 23. 1925.

The Nebraska track team won the Missouri Valley indoor meet Students of the achool of Music

The March issue of the Necirculation.

1920, "After College-What? The editor begged students to

keep off the grass. 1915. The cadet band left, preparatory

The observatory was open for a view of the planet Saturn. An article in the Forum begged

1910. Three cases of smallpox on the campus were discovered. One of the coed students balked because an obnoxious dance was committee ruled the objection groundless.

for Columbia to play the Univer- original revolt. sity of Missouri.

Fraternity representatives met department lectured to the braska Entomology society.

#### BETWEEN THE LINES By LASELLE GILMAN.

"The time has come," the Wairus said,
"To talk of many things;
Of shoes and ships and sealing-wax—
Of cabbages and kings—
And whether pigs have wings."
And whether pigs hav wings."

AYE, THE time has come. Long have we shillied and shallied in

the colyum. Long have we spent, nay, wasted, precious time reviewnigh onto two years have we written this, and written that, without

leaf. We are on the last lap. The end of our scholastic career proaches. Official spring has ar- wave a red flag, and cry aloud in make the most of what little time so-called freedom of speech in in-

When commencement has come press. in our breast will be most insig-nificant. They will not be worth down. Yet, realizing this, we years we have been eating peas feel it our bounden duty to set with it, instead of waving it in forth and expound upon those sub- definance. It is rusty,

THE CONSTITUTION of the nify that we straddle any fence

we, as American citizens, (we say this advisedly, having reached the venerable age of twenty-one and ome fractions) have the inalienable right to freedom of speech are independent. We ask no aid and freedom of the press. Har. har, har!

In Hyde park, London, those themselves an Ivory Soap box, plant it on the grass, and spread the glad tidings to all and sundry who care to listen. They can damn the government, praise the soviet, trace the dubious ancestory of public and high officials, and, in short, raise the load that weighs

upon their chests. Have we a Hyde park on this university campus? No. by Gad, we haven't! Were some vigorous and enlightened spirit to get a soap box and stand upon it be fore Administration hall and address the mob, no matter what he said, the powers that be would prowl about, suspicion written across their high brows, there would be a great to-do. The only place where one can exhort the proletariat is in the Temple, where registered classes under required by a gym class. A faculty Mr. Yenne call upon the gods of freedom and valor. And the speeches that they make are classics from the Latin and Greek. The girl's basketball team left not the out-wellings of modern,

> leader on Soc Sci steps can do the same. An Ivy Day orator, poor benighted fellow, can gibber platitudes at the yawning crowd. But were some nonentity with something pertinent to say to make an extemporaneous speech on "U" hall steps some spring afternoon, hurling invectives at this and that and the other thing, the axe would descend.

The agitator in the public square may get thrown into gaol. But the man with something to say on this campus need fear no stone walls and iron bars. reward the powers mete out to him is sudden and shocked repression, indignant outcry, and possibly ex-

Do not misunderstand me, yer. I have no desire to wear a flowing tie, rumple up my hair, troducing my subject: freedom of

WAR! BITTER, lonely, back-to-the-wall war! This colyum the typewriter ribbon to set them is a sword, yet for nearly two

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the embryo conflagration in time to save the build- We do not fall back upon the proing and what might have resulted in thousands of dollars of loss to the university was prevented.

The university student should profit from this trifling episode. When someone ventured to suggest in these columns that the appearance of our campus would be improved if it were decorated with

I agree with "B. M." that the state universities a secondary purpose of the state university is to

for comparative freedom of study. He is quite right, the young men should take advantage of this

the beauty of the campus.

Students should be more careful in doing things which cause the university to be regarded as an institution of ill repute by the citizenry of Nebaska from strewing the campus with cigaret refuse.

THE CAMPUS CRAB.

ye have to the Arsena Between the lines does not sig-U-nited States assures us that Once it meant that we read between the lines. Once it meant that we were neutral, in the war between an editor and an organization. Now it means that

## Razor Blades

of a newspaper staff. We hear

the consequences, if such come.

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> Well, you never get stung at

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tection of an editorial staff. This may not mean a thing. To be continued in our next.

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Lincoln Musicians Association Room 11, Burlington Bik., 13 & O. Lincoln, Nebraska (Save list for future reference)

### Shall We Do a Little De-Bunking Ourselves?

Sunday, 11 a. m .- I shall speak on Trader Horne and Livingston. Each typifies a different approach and attitude to Africa. One talks the language of the pirate. Ivory, gold, slaves, mahogany, rum and lust be turns into trading stamps. The other represents a new international ideal and ethics and yet Trader Horne has become a temporary hero. And yet Livingston and his sup-porters (say others) should be de-bunked and put out of busi-ness. The Thinker has the last word. What is the answer?

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