

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
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.

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MONDAY MORNING.

MANY STUDENTS will return to Lincoln today, expecting to continue their round of scholastic activities Monday morning.

Unless the spring vacation period is given for the benefit of overburdened bookworms who must prepare term papers, make up overdue assignments and bring scholastic work up to date, it is impractical and useless.

Classes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday after spring vacation are poorly attended. Scores of students remain at home until later in the week, knowing that little will be accomplished in the aftermath of the holidays.

"Dissatisfied" offers numerous objections to the present plan of premissal vacation. His suggestion that the holiday be extended to a full week or completely abolished is practical.

Abolition of the short recess might aggravate the collegiate poker players who thrive at their respective fraternities or rooming houses during the vacation, but it would be relief to those who spend a strained trio of days in an attempt to relax.

MASKED REFORMERS.

THE PSYCHOLOGY underlying the issuance of "With Fire and Sword," recently published sheet of enlightenment, is basically sound, according to a letter appearing in the Student Pulse column Friday morning.

"It enlightens the students and the public by permitting them to look into our university instead of merely at it, as we have hitherto been compelled to do by the fortitude of the laissez-faire attitude," comments the critic.

It seems quite unreasonable that any self appointed, irresponsible body of students, taxpayers or public spirited individuals, should be recognized as eligible to search out the musty crannies of administration and organization.

Public opinion varies on many questions. The statements made in the mysterious sheet do not express the sentiment of the student body as a whole. Several individuals, thinking alike on matters of public interest, may make known their reflections under cover of secrecy, but a group so constituted is scarcely to be dubbed a public savior.

Information which makes its appearance beneath the cloak of secrecy and darkness may or may not be true. Fact, thus presented, may be taken seriously. Radical opinions concerning the competence and character of men and women, however, is of little value. The handful of upright, honorable revolutionists may express the thoughts of the "Gadflies," but not of the student body.

WHOOZIS HALLS

SOME parents gasp in supercilious astonishment at the suggestion that they send their daughter to a coeducational state university. They shudder at the thought of their tender, frail little girl amidst the flagrant sins and laxities which they believe prevail in such institutions.

She enters Whoozis Hall, a demure, shy, unsuspecting creature and is taken immediately into the prison-like atmosphere of the institution. While confined within the walls of the collegiate cage, she learns of the outside world through books. Her contacts with the opposite sex are infrequent, if not prohibited entirely.

bility that she might attend one of these dens without going by the wayside.

Some two or three years older than the average freshman, the delicate product of Whoozis Hall enters the University of Nebraska. Her large, wistful eyes are temporarily blinded by the comparative freedom which exists. Perhaps she is like a caged bird who first realizes the deliciousness of the outside world, which it has only glimpsed through the stern bars of its prison.

Segregation, even though it may appear desirable to some, is only temporary. The world is probably a rather naughty place, but knowledge of its shortcomings is a greater protection than ignorance. Parents, in their conscientious attempts to guide their offspring along the straight and narrow, often lose sight of these fundamental facts.

Some girls vainly try to meet the problems confronted by women in a coeducational school and tell their students how to act when outside their cloistered halls. Forewarned may be forearmed in some instances, but it is direct experience with the world and a realization of the inexplicable phenomena of human nature that everyone must have to be adequately prepared to meet life as it exists.

Zulu girls win their husbands by dancing, but here in America it's the intermission that counts.

The Student Pulse

Significant contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department. Opinions submitted should be brief and concrete.

SPRING RECESS?

To the Editor: And again, we are back in school after a brief, oh so very brief, spring vacation. Yes, we are starting out with the same old chant of Joe College trying to get by with as little work as possible.

In the first place the university has a large number of students whose homes are considerably distant from Lincoln. What is the result from this extended weekend? It merely means that if the student really cares about going home, he will spend most of his time in an automobile or on the train, with a couple of meals taken with the home folks.

A second consideration is the working student. Either one of two things happen. The part time student must remain in town, with no value received in being at school, and his living expenses exceed the revenue received from the part time work.

I am told, however, that one shouldn't gripe unless he has a remedy for the ill which he is decrying. For this, I will offer two suggestions. The first, and most satisfactory to most parties, would be an extension of the vacation to a full week.

If this would not fit into the plans of the university, I would suggest that spring vacation be done away with entirely. To me that would be vastly better than the present arrangement. The regular schedule would not be broken up so unnecessarily.

How about it? Just try to vacation or go to school; in either case it is practically impossible at this season of the year.

DISSATISFIED.

A PROTEST.

From certain secret buzzings about the campus. I am inclined to believe that Miss Heppner was mistaken when she said that girls were not interested in the idea of a change back to the 12:30 limit for house rules.

On the contrary it is a question of getting in anywhere and finding a place to sit and eat. It is hardly reasonable to believe that a boycott would remedy this. We can't expect drug stores and cafes to enlarge their quarters to accommodate the crowds.

An extra fifteen minutes would help out in this respect if not in any other, and what ever the "other reasons" why boys want this change may be, I think I am representing the opinion of a great majority of coeds by saying that it would make things much more convenient for us.

DISMISSING CLASSES.

This writer believes that when the following incident occurs, it's time that the university should effect a change. A professor appeared in class and stated that it would be an opportune time to dispense with the class for that day, or to do some such novel thing as hold class on some grassy portion of the campus.

Many universities do not even demand a student's attendance at classes, and certainly do not forbid a professor dismissing a class when he is in the mood to do so.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

BY DAVID FELLMAN.

The extraordinary difficulties which the American prisons have experienced this year, brought to a horrible climax with the burning of 320 helpless men in the penitentiary of Ohio, bring out clearly a fundamental weakness of our political system.

In reviewing the causes for the Ohio tragedy, our publicists are generally stressing, as the fundamental reason, the overcrowding to which the penitentiary was subjected. They cite the fact that there was a prison designed to carry a maximum load of 2,500 attempting to house 4,000.

The public, however, is not generally blamed overmuch for the inadequacies of the prison system, because of the fact that crime has increased out of all proportion to the normal demands of our population.

The lack of building space in our prisons, due to a large crime wave which was not foreseen, however, does not tell the whole story. The investigations which are being conducted at Ohio reveal other considerations which are fundamental in their importance.

The average prison warden holds his job by virtue of a political appointment. Many of them are to be sure, inherently able men, and some of them do acquire a great deal of knowledge about the problem of detaining and caring for criminals.

The American people have not as yet developed a trust in the services of the expert permanent official. In Great Britain and France the permanent expert administrator who spends his life in the service as a career is taken as a natural and most important part of the governmental machine.

REGENTS ELECT FIVE PROFESSORS FOR NEW POSTS

(Continued From Page 1.) same grade for three years beginning September, 1930.

become a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois, his alma mater.

Sellers To Divide Time. Professor Sellers will divide his time between the department of history of the university and the State Historical Society, where he will act as assistant to Superintendent A. E. Sheldon.

Basoco Replaces Engberg. Dr. Miguel A. Basoco, who will be assistant professor of mathematics, is now research fellow in tute of Technology.

Swayzee Fills New Position. Mr. Swayzee, who will fill a newly created position as assistant professor of personnel management in the college of business administration, is now a graduate student and instructor in economics in the university extension of Columbia university.

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

1925 "Tut-Tut," Kosmet Klub production, was well received by Lincoln and Omaha audiences.

1920 The annual Farmer's Fair drew a large crowd and considerable comment.

1910 The Forest club annual was listed and circulated.

1905 Various members of the faculty complained because a requested salary increase had been denied.

McKelvie Will Address Meeting at Iowa State

AMES, Ia.—S. R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska and now representing the wheat growers' interests on the federal farm board, will speak at Iowa State college the evening of May 8, before high school students and future farmers who attend the high school agricultural contests and the congress of future farmers, May 8 and 9, during the college's Veishea celebration.

Definite arrangements as to whether McKelvie will speak in a meeting open to the general public in the afternoon have not been completed.

ARMY OFFICERS GIVE TRIBUTE TO JEWETT

Reserve Men Present Token Of Esteem to Cadet Unit Leader.

Lancaster county reserve officers association held a regular meeting at Nebraska hall Wednesday evening.

Major J. G. Fries, now in business in Lincoln, made the presentation. He praised the military staff of the university and paid a tribute to the leader, who is soon to take command elsewhere.

Program Feature.

Lieutenant Colonel Jewett, in thanking the association for the remembrance, reiterated his regrets for being ordered to a new field.

The battle tactics as well as the methods of pontoon bridge construction were shown. The films came from Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where motion pictures are used as a method of teaching military history and tactics.

HART JENKS RECALLS EARLY DAYS IN FINE ART SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1.) to take their place," continued Mr. Jenks.

High Standards Set.

"This thing I would like to say," he added, "the higher ideals of the dramatic art which are being pounded daily into the students of this university and which were pounded into me when I was a student form an intangible force for good in the world of drama today."

Mothers Day

May the 11th... what could be a finer remembrance than a Christmas Gift from Georges. "Love is to Remember."

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standards established for me here at Nebraska.

"Shakespeare is receiving a new vogue today, and it is a modernized Shakespeare that is receiving favor. 'Hamlet' used to be given as a classic, now it is put on just like any other modern play, with all the same verve, tempo, adequate waits, and celerity of movement.

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Dorothy Prouse Will Give Senior Recital

Marguerite Klinker presents Miss Dorothy Prouse in her senior recital for the degree of bachelor of fine arts at 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon in the Temple theater.

Any Time of the Day is a Good Time in the Day for Good Eats STOP AT THE University Candy Kitchen 244 No. 13th B-7933

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