

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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EDITORIAL STAFF: Editor Edgar Beckus, Managing Editor Robert Kelly, News Editors Maurice Akin, William McGiffin, Elmer Skov, Margaret Day, David Fallman, LaSelle Gilman.

A PROPER MEMORIAL.

A FITTING memorial to the achievements and ideas of the University of Nebraska, the 1930 Cornhusker, yesterday made its appearance upon the campus. In its 560 pages it reviews the outstanding activities of the past year, presenting them in brief yet complete form.

All of the fine traditions that go to make up the university are pictured in this record. Everything from the things of deepest moment to the most trivial humorous events are included.

That the facts and details may have a proper setting, art work of the finest character make the book an artistic production of which any student may be proud.

A democratic tone somewhat foreign to many school activities is evidenced in the 1930 Cornhusker. Of necessity a somewhat undue amount of space is devoted to fraternity and sorority groups and their activities, but in other sections individuals are treated as such, with recognition given nearly every possible field of effort.

To say that the Cornhusker merits student support is almost unnecessary. However few realize that the value of such a record is ever increasing, for while now, when one is in close contact with faculty and students there seems to be little necessity for buying the book, in later years it will be a source of untold satisfaction.

A TRUE PROFESSOR.

OUTSTANDING as a member of the university faculty since its earliest days, an instructor of unusual merit will return in the fall from a year of absence to resume his work. Dr. Fred Morrow Fling, professor of history, will again become an active participant in affairs of moment upon his return to the United States in time for the fall term.

A recognized authority, Dr. Fling is a student of wide horizon. Hundreds of students carry in their mind his picture of the world as a "unique, complex and ever-changing whole" and remember it in his picture of an expanding theater.

However important that all may be, here is one thing that should be looked into. If you ask me it is a dirty trick to take a man's pin, let him buy cigars and candy and then, when you break off associations in the usual month or so, keep his pin.

necessary to secure the funds from the Morrill educational grant bill.

IT WOULD be a mighty good thing for everybody concerned if these folks that lose their tempers wouldn't be able to find them again.

IF YOU imagine this is a cold, unsympathetic world, tell people that you have the toothache and listen to their suggestions.

A GOOD deal of "room at the top" is made by guys that have gone to sleep there and fallen off.

HEARD IN the poultry department at the ag college: One hen to another, as a poultryman walked by, "There's the guy I'm laying for."

THEY SAY insanity is decreasing. Maybe that's because so many things that used to be considered crazy are quite common now.

Most colleges have a keen faculty for making mistakes.

A lot of our professors evidently are German—their marks are so low.

THE revival of learning begins just before examinations.

The Student Pulse

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

A ROAD TO FAME.

There are a number of ways to become notorious at Nebraska. You can put out a "fire" and wave a "sword" and you are famous, but nobody knows who you are. You can do something that requires special ability, like writing a play or performing some ordinary athletic feat, and you are made.

It isn't everyone that can do one of the foregoing, however, and still there is a move that any man can make which will spread his name furiously over the campus. Just let him hang his pin and people he has never spoken to will shake his hand warmly and sing "I offer you congratulations."

Of course there are obstacles even to the moves of pin-hanging publicity seekers. They have to find a girl who is un-hung and willing and it makes you believe in miracles how some of them locate the female material as they seem to do.

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CURRENT COMMENT

OUTTING CLASSES.

THERE are people who think attendance at classes should not be compulsory and that unlimited cuts should be allowed. They believe that individual activity means more than sitting in a class and occasionally thinking about what the professor is lecturing on.

And then there is Loyola college. At this little school the opposite attitude is taken from that above. Here a business-like look is taken at cutting classes. They are: If a man working on a job only shows up about half the time he gets half his pay.

But unfortunately, education is not exactly like punching a time clock. On the other hand, a student who cuts twenty classes should expect some penalization. He is fumbling his opportunity for an education and at the same time cutting his own throat by his negligence.

Students who cut class usually do so for one of three reasons. First, they may be unprepared for that day's lessons. Second, they may not be interested in the subject of the day's assignment. Third, they may be just too lazy or have something else they want to do with that time.

For the first student to cut is inexcusable. Certainly he will get more out of a class period than just being able to recite if called upon. Hearing others discuss the lesson will help him make up what he has not done.

The student who cuts because he isn't interested in the social life of the new or does not care to sit and listen to an hour's lecture on reflective thinking may be pardoned somewhat if he puts his time to good use. That last "truant," he who sleeps or plays instead of attending a class merely because he is lazy, there is little hope. He, too, may well expect penalization for his indolence.

As a college man progresses through the years of college he finds himself cutting more and more classes because he is not interested in the topic of the lecture that day. He gets less and less out of each individual lecture and he finds more and more that they duplicate lessons he has had in the past.

He is a little less eager in his pursuit of an education and thinks less of cutting a class if he feels so inclined. A system which would make it unprofitable for him to cut too many might serve as a spur for his dulled ambition.

WEEK'S BROADCAST HAS MANY FEATURES

Phases of University Life And Education Are to Be Included.

Students and professors of the university are co-operating to present a variety of radio programs from May 20-24. The programs will be at the university studio and will be broadcast over KCPAB.

Tuesday, May 20. 9:30 to 9:55 a. m.: Weather report by H. G. Carter. 9:55 to 10:30 a. m.: "Features on Poultry Raising" by Prof. F. E. Russell, chairman of poultry husbandry.

Wednesday, May 21. 9:30 to 9:55 a. m.: Weather report. 9:55 to 10:30 a. m.: "Panic Games" by Mrs. Tom Homemaker.

Thursday, May 22. 9:30 to 9:55 a. m.: Weather report. 9:55 to 10:30 a. m.: Weekly museum talk by F. G. Collins, curator.

Friday, May 23. 9:30 to 9:55 a. m.: Weather report. 9:55 to 10:30 a. m.: "Extension Projects for Next Year" by Mrs. Tom Homemaker.

Saturday, May 24. 9:30 to 9:55 a. m.: Weather report. 9:55 to 10:30 a. m.: Thirty-fourth session of the radio course in beginning Spanish.

Other periods silent.

YEARBOOK SALES MOVING SWIFTLY KENNEDY STATES

most "annual artist" in the country, his work having appeared in many of the leading college yearbooks throughout the country.

William T. (Bill) McCleery, editor of the student life section of the book followed a Mother Goose theme in producing the humor division of the book. Although each article is directly derived from the nursery rhyme book, the substance of the story centers about some Nebraska happening or condition.

Among the features of this section is "Alice in Blunderland." This is the story of the typical Nebraska coed entering the university for the first time, and records the trials and tribulations of the initial year. Another story is devoted to Nebraska's "Wall Street," and derives its inspiration from "sing a song of six pence."

New Society Section.

A new section introduced for the first time is the society section, which has full page pictures of Miss Lucille Carrothers, Nebraska's sweetheart; Miss Maxine Mathers, honorary colonel; Miss Mildred Orr, prom girl; and Miss Catherine Beekman, May queen of 1929.

Another departure from the unusual in this year's book is the chronological pictorial section. The "march of events" during the school year is pictorially presented beginning with football rallies, etc., and ending up with the outstanding campus events of the latter part of the year.

The sports section has been considerably enlarged in the 1930 Cornhusker, with particular emphasis being placed on the intramural athletic program of the university. The major and minor sports are as usual given their due attention with the addition of the baseball division.

A Religious Division. A new section, appearing for the first time this year is the religious division. All organizations of a religious nature are included in the same section with a fitting frontispiece. Two pages are devoted to the Wesley Players, dramatic organization of Methodist students.

All fraternities and sororities are included in the Greeks' sections. Added to the divisions are special pages devoted to house chaperones of both fraternities and sororities.

Typewriter For Rent

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MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

May 20, 1920. The baseball team won two games from Drake, 7 to 3, and 1 to 0.

The varsity track team defeated Minnesota, 61 to 51, and the freshmen defeated Wesleyan, 95 to 16. The editor encouraged the students to try and "sell" the university to high school students and graduates during the ensuing summer vacation.

1915. Prof. H. E. Barbour was appointed chairman of the committee on federal legislation of the American Mining Congress. The department of geology received a dozen "geyser eggs" from Yellowstone park. The Scandinavian club held its last meeting of the year.

1910. The track team defeated Minnesota, 63 to 49, in a dual meet. The baseball team lost to Ames, 12 to 4. The Nebraska Blue Print made its appearance.

1905. A large crowd assembled in Lincoln to witness the high school fete day exercises. York won the track meet and Ord won the debate. The class in physiological psychology planned a trip to the asylum. The Hawkeye club postponed its picnic because of rain.

In the book is the new dividing of organizations according to colleges. At the first of each section is an administrative page which is followed by a feature page which has a collection of pictures showing activities of the particular school or college. In the section is also included all organizations definitely connected with the college, such as professional societies and the like.

Book is indexed. The book contains 600 pages, and is all indexed alphabetically. Ticket sales will continue for the remainder of the week at the Cornhusker office. The price for the spring sales has been set at five dollars a copy. Those persons who purchased their copies at the Cornhusker office by presenting their receipts.

Arthur Bailey was the editor-in-chief of the 1930 Cornhusker, and was assisted by Al Wai' and Kenneth Gammill, managing editors.

OMAHA PAPERS PRAISE PLAYERS' PRODUCTION

Howell as the queen mother portrays maternal qualities of character, deep sympathy, and tragic woefulness in the play.

"Zolley Lerner's Polonius was cited as "being indeed amusing." Thirza Gwen Fay as Ophelia "showed the pathos of the scene with the flowers with appealing effectiveness." Jack Rank, it appears, furnished a fine example of the "impetuous and superficial Laertes." Herbert Yenne gave a clear cut and able portrayal of Horatio," concludes the review.

MORE POETRY NEEDED.

The world needs more good poetry than it has been receiving. The age is too staccato—too boisterous. Perhaps, if given more of a chance, the poets could tone us down with their rhythm, iambic philter and madrigal. Poetry is the essence of order and harmony. The soul of man could do with more of these.—The Columbus Dispatch.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY IS TO TAKE IN MEMBERS

Officers Will Be Named at Last Meeting of New Organization.

New Chemical Engineering society will hold the last meeting of the school year in room 102, Chemistry hall, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, May 22. At this meeting the events of the year will be discussed, the officers for the coming year will be elected and several new members will be voted on.

This chemical engineering group, as it is now organized, is composed of men from the upper three classes of the university who have signified their intention of making some phase of chemical engineering their life work. Organized only the second semester of this year, it now contains fifteen members. The aim of the society is to sponsor any activities that it feels may be of interest to the group, and to encourage the development of the chemical engineering department.

All chemical engineers of sophomore standing or above who have not yet affiliated themselves with the organization are invited to attend this meeting, at which time they will be given an opportunity to join, according to officials of the group. This is the last time that any man will be permitted to join under the charter member ruling.

ALUMNUS INCLUDES ROUNDUP PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.) under obligation to become active in the Alumni association.

Former Dean Speaks.

Charles Ruan Richards, president of Lehigh university and former dean of the University of Nebraska college of engineering, delivered a talk before the New York City Cornhusker club on "The Aims of Higher Education." President Richards stated that the primary purpose of college is to develop and promote the intellectual life, and that nothing should be permitted to interfere with that process.

"Due to a lack of conviction as to the primary purpose of the college, such institutions have permitted a development which makes the college like a circus that consists of a main show with a great number of side shows. As a result, I am forced to admit, many people consider these side shows to be vastly more important than the performance under the big tent," he said.

Announcements of what has happened in the last month on the

CRESTED

Rings 3.00 to 35.00. Bracelets 2.00 to 40.00. Doraines 1.50 to 20.00. Bill Books 2.50 to 10.00. Brooches 2.50 to 15.00. Watch Bracelets 3.00 to 10.00.

Crests for all National Fraternities

HALLETT

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campus include the names of the new Mortar Boards and the new Innocents, the May queen and her attendants, and the other Ivy day events.

Following is a list of the fraternities and sorority entertainment for alumni during the round up. Several organizations planning events are not listed, due to incomplete plans.

Fraternities. Alpha Chi Rho—Banquet at home, Thursday, June 6, 8:30. Alpha Sigma Phi—House Dance, Saturday, June 7, 8:30. Beta Theta Pi—Banquet at home, Friday, June 7, 8:30.

Sororities. Alpha Delta Theta—Banquet at home, Friday, June 7, 8:30. Alpha Omicron Pi—Banquet at home, Saturday, June 7, 8:30. Alpha Phi—Banquet at home, Thursday, June 7, 8:30.

Alpha Xi Delta—Banquet at home, Thursday, June 7, 8:30. Beta Beta Beta—Banquet at home, Thursday, June 7, 8:30. Gamma Phi Beta—Banquet at home, Thursday, June 7, 8:30.

Kappa Delta—Banquet, Friday, June 8, 8:30. Phi Gamma Delta—Banquet, Thursday, June 8, 8:30. Psi Chi—Banquet, Thursday, June 8, 8:30.

Theta Phi Alpha—Bridge breakfast, Saturday, June 7, 10:00. Zeta Tau Alpha—Banquet at home, Saturday, June 8, 8:30. Psi Chi—Banquet, June 8.

Vespers Service Will Be Held at Ag College

Special Y. W. C. A. vespers service will be held on the agricultural campus, home economics parlors May 20 at 12:15 Miss M. F. Corbin, assistant professor at the college of agricultural, will give a talk on "Home Economics Leaders."



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Advertisement for General Electric buildings. Text: "Light is the first of painters. —EMERSON BUILDINGS in Which You Take Pride ON THE CAMPUS, where class buildings and memorial structures are so often distinguished by their noble form, flood-lighting equipment serves to prolong the enjoyment of their beauty and to enhance pride in the institution. Such an application is made for the new 165-foot campanile at South Dakota State—magnificent gift of an alumnus. Electrically operated chimes sound the hours and are heard in concerts. At night, shafts of light from General Electric floodlighting projectors effect a picture of superb beauty done in the school colors and white. From the air, the tower is identified by the beam from a G-E airway beacon surmounting the floodlighted dome. Thus, G-E equipment plays its part in promoting progress and fine appreciation. Back of every G-E product is an organization in which college-trained men are largely responsible for the planning, production, and distribution." Includes image of a building and GE logo.