

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.
 Under direction of the Student Publication Board
 SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$1.25 a semester
 Single Copy 5 cents
 EDITORIAL STAFF
 Gene Rebb, Editor
 Edgar Backus, Associate Editor

COMMENCEMENT TIME.

THIS JUNE is commencement time for 134,000 American college seniors. At graduation exercises the country over, this new army of cap and gown wearers will be awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees. For the most part, college careers of these young people will be over forever. The nation will add them to its rolls of adult wage earners.

They will put into practice the academic and theoretical preparation which has taken from one-third to one-fourth of their expected span of life. The technical background they have secured will be helpful in their vocations, but will have to be supplemented by much additional training that can come only through actual contact with the practical aspect of the work.

Certainly this side of college training is important. But if the enlightened legion who rally forth into the world next month have gained only factual knowledge from four years in university, that period of their lives will have been largely wasted.

Intellectual expansion, an appreciation of the aesthetic things life has to offer, an understanding of what life is all about, a philosophy of living that they have thought out for themselves, a broadened point of view, and a reconstructed set of ideals surpassing adolescent principles—these are far more important than the technical aspect of a university education.

The ideals developed in a university should be particular significance to the graduate. The ideals that tower in a western state institution are far broader and richer and finer than those which accrue from contact with a conservative, endowed, eastern school.

Actual democracy, as it was conceived and practiced by pioneer Americans, has practically disappeared. It is still preached by politicians, but it is disguised under the toga of big business of class distinction, of economic repression, of restrictions upon individual liberty.

DEMOCRATIC institutions and democratic spirit emphasized by pioneers are threatened. In the state university, with its equal advantages offered to all, these ideals must be perpetuated. The material aspect of this democracy is changed, but the intellectual material aspect of this democracy is changed, but the intellectual conception is widened still farther by the increasing popularity of education.

The ideals of a people determine the character of a university. Nebraska, still remembering its frontier struggles, remains democratic in its convictions, endows its university with these principles. The state university in turn continues to emphasize democracy, though in actual social practice this ideal suffers.

The social side of a democracy manifest in a state university is superficial. The chief idea involved is that each individual who chooses to take advantage of the opportunities offered the youth of this state may do so if he wills.

In the world of tomorrow the idea of material conquest has been replaced by the ideal of intellectual achievement. Fifty years ago any man inspired toward adventure and conquering the unknown could "go west." To day the west is gone but those who seek new worlds are finding them in the spiritual and intellectual fields emphasized and developed in a university.

More and more are university graduates considered leaders of today. There is the duty of perpetuating the democratic concepts involved in an education and the democratic ideals of a state university.

The class of 1930 should remember it has this solemn duty to the state which has provided its education when it tramps across the Coliseum platform to receive its sheepskins Commencement day.

BARB PARTIES.

ALTHOUGH the faculty committee on student affairs has taken on definite action on the matter, the Barb council is figuring on a series of barb parties next fall and winter. Some change in the nature of the affairs looms as the result of the past year's experience.

Barbs are insisting on calling the dances barb parties, rather than all-university parties, which they aren't. They plan only to have six instead of seven of the affairs, believing that interest wanes when they come more often. A change in the price of admission is being considered. But no plan to introduce identification cards as admission tickets has as yet met with the favor of the barb group.

The Nebraska's advocacy of the identification card idea is based on the success of the plan at the agricultural college mixers and on a cursorial examination of the crowd that has attended barb parties the past year. It contends that these parties should be limited to university students, that employing no restrictive measure opens the dances to outsiders who are quick to take advantage of the exceptionally low price the barb council has been able to offer.

Several complaints as to the constituency of the crowd have been voiced during the past semester. They may have been exaggerated but there cer-

tainly was some grounds for their expression. Numerous outsiders have been frequenting the parties—and they are many times an undesirable type. As these dances continue with an open door policy to all who care to spend their 35 or 50 cents, this motley crowd will increase and the university aspect of the parties will be lost.

To guard against a growing tendency in this direction and to remedy an evil which many sincerely believe already exists, the barbs should adopt a measure to restrict all from the parties without identification cards. This would not only serve to weld the barb group together more solidly, but could be an effective measure to promote a university feeling at the dances.

In fairness to the students who regard these parties as their principal social outlet, the faculty committee should insist upon identification cards in granting the parties to the Barb council next year. To the council goes considerable commendation for the excellent way in which the parties were conducted during the past year, both financially and from the standpoint of entertainment. No one intimates that these affairs should be transferred to any other group, but the failure to accept an identification card system is a valid criticism.

RETURNING ALUMNI

CLOSELY associated with the closing days of school are the thoughts of reunions, when former students return to the scenes of their collegiate activity. Only a few are able to attend year after year, but those who do seem to find a never ending source of joy in recalling to mind the days so long past.

A warm welcome should be extended to those who return this spring, a welcome that will make them realize that they constitute a vital part of this great educational institution.

Invitations are now being sent out by the university and by the various campus groups. One alumnus, deciding for the first time to again visit the campus, expressed his opinion that what others thought were the glorious days were after all not so glorious. "The good old days were the bunk," he says, compared with what conditions must be now.

But to most returning alumni the "good old days" will be truly just that. While they will enjoy seeing the progress that has been made since their student days, the university will continue to be to them the same institution that they left years ago.

Loyally they defend their alma mater, and find as much glory in the achievements of the school as do those who are now attending.

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.

FROM DR. H. B. ALEXANDER.

To the editor:
 My attention has been brought to issues of The Nebraskan of May 18, 21, 22 and to a circular by Mr. Jensen entitled "Congratulations, Mr. Editor," all containing allusions to my self. I profoundly regret that my name should in any manner be brought into connection with criticisms of the University of Nebraska as under its present administration, where certainly I have no competence to speak.

I do, however, think that I am justified in requesting you to publish my denial of two statements in your editorial of May 18, namely, that I at any time "demanded" (I quote your word) that I be made chairman of a committee for the drafting of a constitution for the university, and again that as a step in reorganization I "wished" the abolition of the teachers college. Neither of these statements is true.

When in the spring of 1927 I had decided to present my resignation to the University of Nebraska I was unofficially requested by a member of the board of regents to present to the president of the board a statement of the conditions upon which I might be willing to remain in the university.

In answer to this request I stated these conditions, which were genuinely "conditions" and in no sense "demands." They did not include nor contemplate the abolition of the teachers college, although they did ask that the matter of the A.B. degree and the certification of teachers through the college of arts and sciences be submitted to its faculty for the consideration which I believe they had never received from that body.

I also asked to be empowered to select a committee to draw up a provisional constitution for the university, securing certain rights to its faculties (nothing was said about chairmanship), though this was to be in no sense mandatory, but merely for the board's consideration. It was my opinion that this long talked of move could be best made while there was no appointed chancellor. In his quotations as to these matters from letters which at request I showed him in copy, Mr. Jensen is, I believe, quite correct.

Mr. Jensen is also correct in saying that I did not leave the University of Nebraska for reasons either of salary or title, a fact which my letters made clear. I think, therefore, that I am justified in resenting the repeated implication that an increase of salary persuaded me to leave Nebraska.

I had served the university for many years with opportunities of this sort open to me, and I think that my stand in favor of a salary scale rather than salary favoritism is sufficiently known. My letters made this matter clear, also.
 Claremont, California, May 27, 1930.
 H. B. ALEXANDER.

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

May 30, 1920.

The publication board chose the new members of The Daily Nebraskan staff.

Dean Engberg published the fraternity and sorority scholastic report.

The University Players presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

The Panhellenic board adopted the preferential system of invitations for future sorority rushing.

1915.

The military department announced appointments for the coming year.

Two Nebraskan reporters were awarded cash prizes for their work during the semester.

An eight page "good bye" edition of the Nebraskan was published.

1910.

Twelve letters were awarded in track and ten in baseball. New captains were elected for both these sports.

The university chorus presented another new school song to the students.

The English club considered the proposition of publishing a university literary magazine.

1905.

The university debating board published an intercollegiate debating souvenir, showing Nebraska's successful four year record.

Six members of the track squad left for the conference meet at Chicago.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER TO BE DISTRIBUTED SOON

(Continued from Page 1.)
 is one of the promising poets from this state.

Eugene Konecky has written "Buds." Konecky is commercial director of station WOW in Omaha and has been recently chosen editor of "The Sovereign Visitor" official magazine of the Woodmen of the World insurance association.

"Sonnets" is a contribution of Elizabeth Shaw of New York City. Andrew Weber, a native Omahan and a graduate of the University of Iowa has written "Bargain" a poem. Weber is also college representative for Appleton's.

Doane's Review.

Another poem "Serf" is the product of Margaret E. Haughawout who teaches "Creative Writing" at the Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburg, Kas. Harold Vinal and Ruth Estelle Shriver have contributed "Excellent Is Spring" and "Prairie Morsels" respectively.

The Davis School Service

Nebraska's Leading Teachers' Agency

Established 1916

B-4954

635-6 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln

(Formerly 138 No. 12th St.)

ORIENT

Fast... low cost Student Service

White Empresses speed you across the Pacific in ten short days—the new Empress of Japan may make it in less time. Direct from Vancouver to Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Or via Honolulu at no extra fare. Special courtesies to students. Ask your local agent or

H. J. Clark, T. P. A., 205 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha, Neb., or T. E. A. KENNEDY, Steamship General Agent, 71 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

Carry Canadian Pacific Express Traveller Cheques—Good the World Over

Miss Shriver has lived in Pittsburg, Kas.
 Mabel Langdon has written the "Midwest Writers" page this issue and has taken Glenway Wescott for her topic Gilbert H. Doane, librarian of the University of Nebraska library, has written his "Bibliana," book review section again this issue. L. C. Wimberly contributes his "Ox Cart" page. He discusses contributors to the spring issue of the Prairie Schooner. A folksong "Young Charlotte" is also included.

METHODIST GROUP HOLDS INITIATION SERVICES SUNDAY
 Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, held an initiation service at St.

Drug Store Needs
 Toilet Refinements
 Powders
 Lotions
 Creams
RECTOR'S
 13 & P
 C. E. Buchholz, Mgr.
REFRESH YOURSELF
 at
RECTOR'S
 13 & P

Paul M. E. church on Sunday, May 23, where the following girls were initiated into membership:
 Pearl Brackidke, Ruth Burman, Ella Donaldson, Della Dunbar, Mabel Foster, Gertrude Knie, Theima Larson, Ruth McCormick, Lela Miller, Imogene Peilatz, Hazel Powell, Elvera Rosane, Dorothy Simons, Mary Shipperd, Mary Swaze, Verna Warnke and Mildred Overholson.
 This was the closing event of the year for the organization. Several girls are planning to attend the national council of chapters which will be held at Montreat, N. C., from June 14 to 21. Mrs. W. C. Fawell, local sponsor, and several alumnae will also accompany the group.
 Mother—"Come, Freddie, and kiss your Aunt Martha."
 Freddie—"Why, Ma, I ain't done nuthin'!"—Stray Stories.

TUCKER-SHEAN
 THE BIG GIFT STORE

Offers for your selection all of the most popular styles and sizes in Diamonds and Wrist and Pocket Watches for the graduate at a range of prices to suit any purse.

Jewelry and Silverware in all the latest modes and designs.

"The write gift"

The best makes and sizes in FOUNTAIN PENS, PENCILS AND DESK SETS
 See the new and beautiful "LIFETIME"
 Eaton Crane & Pike Fine CORRESPONDENCE PAPERS

We have gathered an exclusive array of fine Leather Goods in Hand Bags, Purse, Briefcases, Key Cases, Pocket Lighters, Writing Cases, etc.

TUCKER-SHEAN
 Over 30 Years at 1123 'O' St.

THE YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO

THE SUMMER WARDROBE

When the end of school is near and old Sol starts doing his stuff we long for the comforts of correct summer dress. Two piece combinations are the thing. Dark coats and light trousers. Most any shade or color, and tailored—well, you know the answer.

\$30

SWIM SUITS

The new Spalding and Catalina models are exquisite. See our windows.

\$5 to \$650

GOLF HOSE

In plain colors or patterns. Any shade, and in wool or lisle.

\$100 to \$300

SWEATERS

Sleeveless or with sleeves. Plain or in patterns, to match your golf hose.

\$350



LOWER RATES NOW
 Average 25% Reduction Beginning June 1st.

NEW RATES

Durations and Rates	Fords and Chevrolts
14 c	12 c per mile 1 to 25 miles in 1 day
13 1/2 c	11 1/2 c per mile 25 to 50 miles in 1 day
13 c	11 c per mile 50 to 75 miles in 1 day
12 1/2 c	10 1/2 c per mile 75 to 100 miles in 1 day
12 c	10 c per mile 100 or more miles in 1 day

Price includes gas and oil.

Time charge additional on short mileage after 7:00 P. M. only. 35c fee furnishes renter public liability and property damage according to Policy deposited with State Railway Commission.

MOTOR OUT COMPANY
 1120 P St. B6819.

Will the Moths Destroy Your Garments?

Your winter garments should be thoroughly cleaned before laying them away for the season—that's good moth protection.

We Seal Your Garments in Moth Proof Bags Free!

Phone F-2377 Modern Cleaners

"28th Year in Lincoln" Soutkup & Westover, Mgrs.

KOLLEGE ROOMER
 Kollege Roomer will be published this summer. If you want to know what's doing at Nebraska or what your friends are doing on their vacations, leave your summer address at the Men's Campus Shop, the Coed Campus Shop, or Magee's downtown store.

