

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.
 THIRTIETH 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
 \$2 a year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester
 Editorial Office—University Hall 4A
 Business Office—University Hall 4A
 Telephone—Day: 5-6851 Night: 5-6852, 5-3333 (Journal)
 Ask for Nebraska edition.
 EDITORIAL STAFF
 William T. McGarry, Editor-in-Chief
 Managing Editors Elmont Waite
 Robert Kelly News Editors
 Frances Holyoke Arthur Mitchell
 William McGaffie Eugene McKim
 Max Wagner
 Gay Craig Sports Editor
 Evelyn Simpson Women's Editor
 BUSINESS STAFF
 Charles Lewler Acting Business Manager
 Assistant Business Managers
 Norman Galtner Jack Thompson



Coming Up.

TODAY, The Daily Nebraskan appears for the first time under its new staff. After a strenuous cruise last year, The Nebraskan is ready to sail into the seas of public regard—ready for the worst, hoping for the best. Whether the new editor roars like a lion or brays like an ass, he will receive countless messages of disapproval. Likewise, he will—be hopes—be commended by some. Those who follow the editorial page of The Nebraskan may be assured of one thing:

The editor will do his best to show himself worthy of the responsibility which is placed in the hands of a student editor. He will try to be square—and alive.

Beyond this, little may be said. "The Morning Mail" column is open to any intelligent comments on current affairs. If the editor choose to reject any material of this nature, the donors are urged to consult him. The practice of printing asinine, useless, intemperate articles has been abandoned.

Coincidence has placed the editor in an unusual position in regard to the innocents society, around which centered much of the editorial discussion of last year. His connection with this senior honorary, however, does not render him blind to its faults; nor does he expect to take a partial or prejudiced stand for its merits. He will not wield the editorial club for the promotion or destruction of any organization, but for the good of the University of Nebraska.

Constructive work, rather than destructive, will be attempted.

Promotion of the University of Nebraska will be the editor's aim. If, in the journalistic voyage, it becomes necessary to attack the institution for which it stands, The Nebraskan will be doing so with the honest hope that such a battle will be ultimately beneficial. Banal praises of any organization or institution do not pierce the surface to heal the infection which may be eating at its heart.

Hoping that it may inject some sentiment and pride into a student body which verges dangerously on dormancy, The Nebraskan bows unceremoniously from the stage. Curtain.

Pity the poor boy with a sister who's being rushed by more than one sorority.

Hello, Freshmen!

The Nebraskan expresses a hearty welcome to the army of new students who have unpacked their grips and adopted the University of Nebraska as their alma mater. The university offers an opportunity for every student to educate himself. No college can educate its students.

Assuming that the foremost aim of each freshman is to improve himself intellectually, study is naturally the most important consideration. Fraternities, sororities, dormitories—all may co-operate with the yearlings by providing proper atmosphere.

It will be necessary for new students to adapt themselves to the scholastic characteristics of this university. They must learn, perhaps through painful experience, that the administration and the faculty mean business.

Stepping from the pulpit, The Nebraskan urges students who are attending their first classes at the university this morning to become acquainted with Cornhusker traditions and spirit. These pleasant accessories to college life are not competing with culture, nor are they intended to detract from the official business of the university.

School spirit, in its proper sense, should encourage scholastic endeavors. One who feels a pride and loyalty for his college will realize that his failure to accept classroom

responsibility brands him as a slacker. He is giving neither himself nor his school a square deal.

"Kiss and Make Up" is the lipstick serenade for sorority rushing.

Button, Button.

Fraternities on the Nebraska campus have completed a nicely conducted rush week. Rushing activities this year do not reek of the foul odors which have risen from other Greek battles, thanks to a revived Interfraternity council.

Dirty rushing, which has always been tolerated on this campus, has suffered a relapse.

Those who planned the Interfraternity council most vigorously last year, and in other years, must recognize the improvements which that body has effected. If the council deals judiciously with known violations of its laws, it will deserve unlimited praise.

Next year, additional rules should be adopted and enforced. Rushes should not be allowed to live in fraternity houses during the rushing period. Fraternity men should not be allowed to enter hotels during the stipulated time. All night dates and sessions should be crossed off the card.

Unfortunately, it is almost impossible to eliminate high-pressure rushing. Fraternities which employ this method of pledging, however, are penalizing themselves. Their reputations suffer from such activities. Men who are pledged by sweating methods seldom develop into honest, satisfied members.

Rush week is an unfortunate necessity. If the Interfraternity council stands by its guns, Greeks and rushees alike will benefit. "Congratulations, Chairman Russell."

One thing about registration—the freshmen get lots of sales resistance.

Another Home.

Lucky editors of the past, who had the privilege and pleasure of making sarcastic passes at the hideousness of the university drill field, may resent the news that R. O. T. C. boys will soon be marching out of the campus proper. The student body, however, will welcome this announcement.

Army activities for the current year will be executed on the same old drill field; but the fall of 1931 will find the army on a strange battle ground, north of the new heating plant.

Clouds of heavy dust, which sweep malignantly from the drill field into classrooms, will be eliminated. The throngs of resting soldiers, with their appropriate and embarrassing remarks for every passerby, will vanish.

The present editor will suffer in silence, even though his most dependable editorial subject has been taken from him. The preparation of a new drill field marks a step in the university's progress toward an attractive campus.

Now for the dog dormitory east of Pharmacy hall.

Local clothing stores might advertise sweat shirts for fraternity rushees.

MORNING MAIL

Green Caps.

TO THE EDITOR: Once more green caps have appeared about the campus, following sales to freshman men sponsored by the innocents society.

Last year considerable discussion arose over these caps, some regarding them as things of a by-gone day which should be discarded by the modern university. The individuals taking this stand tended to scoff at anything which might border on tradition about the school. It would seem that they regarded such as childish sentimentalism which deserved no place among the intelligentsia.

Others expressed the opinion that traditions deserved a part in university life and that green caps worn by first year men represented one of the best of these.

After all I wonder if the latter is not the view held by the majority. Are not the things looked back upon by graduates, and remembered by them the most, those incidents and events which were and are traditional about their college? Why do many cherish their green caps among their souvenirs of college days?

To me it seems that to abandon traditions such as the wearing of green caps would be but the removal of parts of college life which tend to mold a fellowship among the students and which leave them with a richer memory of their college days.—G. M.

Funny how every fraternity gets the best boys.

With green caps selling at fifty cents, one sacrificed haircut will pay for them.

UNIVERSITY WINS SUIT, RECOVERS SUM OF \$185,000

Suit for recovery of \$185,000 of appropriations voted by the governor in the spring was decided in favor of the University of Nebraska in supreme court during the past summer. This amount has been set to the credit of the regents by the state treasurer.

The question at issue which was decided by the supreme court was whether the method of procedure followed by the legislature was in accordance with the constitution of the state. The opposition held that the legislature exceeded its powers or failed to take a separate vote on each item involved in the \$145,000 which was accredited for general university maintenance. Forty thousand of the \$185,000 went for the purchase of equipment for the medical college hospital at Omaha.

Built at the foot of a volcano, the streets of Hawaii, Honolulu, are reported to at times grow too hot to walk upon.

TYPEWRITERS

See us for the Royal portable typewriter, the ideal machine for the student. All makes of machines for rent. All makes of used machines easy payments.

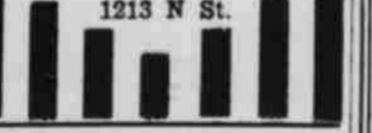
Nebraska Typewriter Co. Call 5-2157 1232 O St.

CO-EDS Make-up Boxes

Charming addition to the smart co-ed's boudoir. Antique Gold finish, about 7 by 11 inches, glass lined with a dainty mirror in the cover. The top of this delightful creation is decorated with either the old fashioned Godey prints or "olorful Floral Design.

Practical Space Saver FOR UNI CO-EDS ONLY until October 1st

\$1.00 GEORGE BROS. 1213 N St.

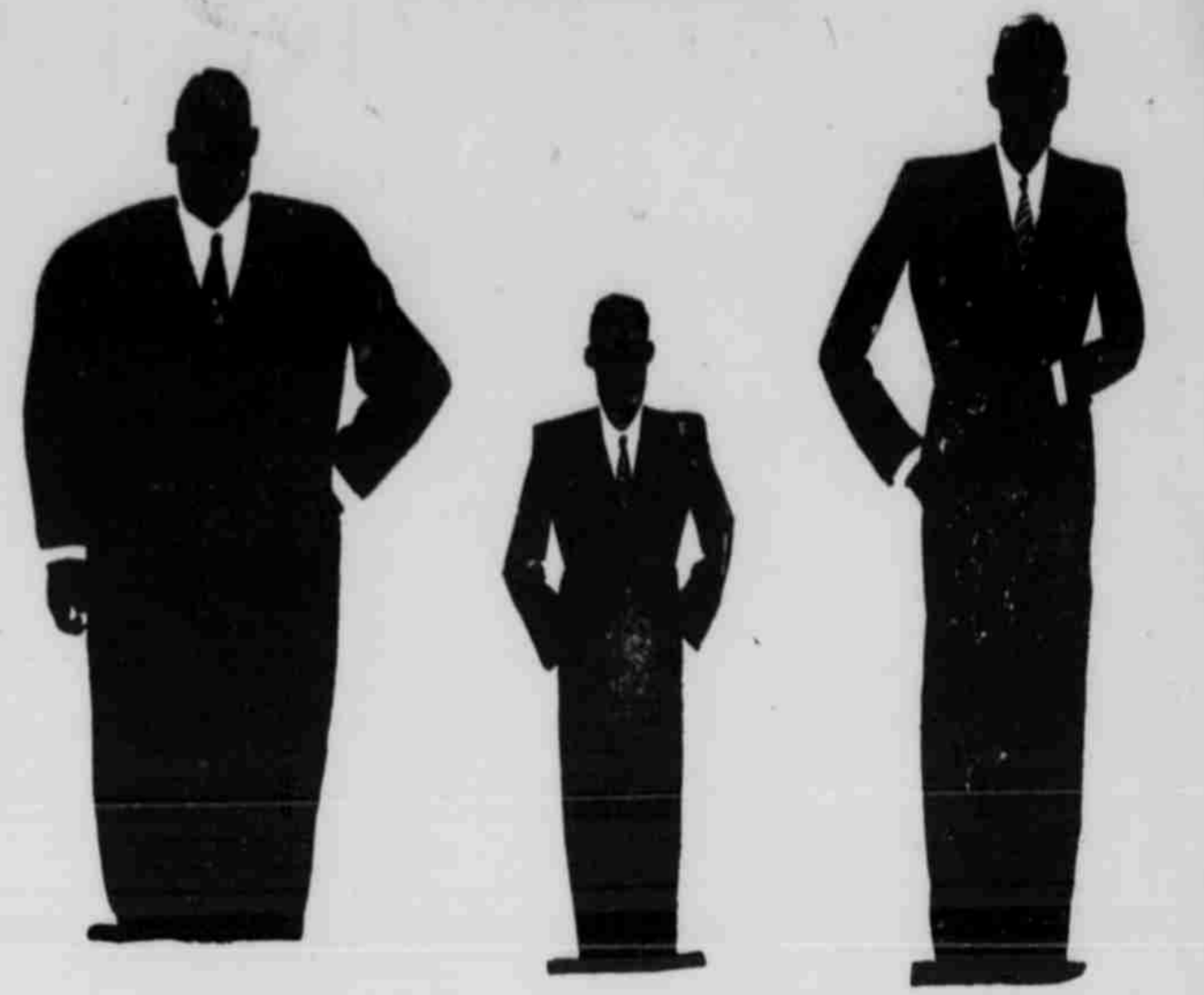


Now for the dog dormitory east of Pharmacy hall.

CANDY CIGARETTES CIGARS TOILET REFINEMENTS DRUG STORE NEEDS

"Our Store Is Your Store"
RECTORS PHARMACY
 13TH & P STS.
 C. E. BUCHHOLZ, Prop.
 "The Student's Store"
 38 YEARS IN LINCOLN

Rush Week Is In Full Swing At Simons



Brother Stoutfella Brother Shortchap Brother Longfeller

(All Members of H. S. & M. the Smartest Dressed Club in the World)

There is plenty of rushing going on—but no sweat sessions—no bull no bunk just plain unvarnished facts and hundreds of Nebraska men are pledging HART SCHAFFNER & MARX.

The Pin that they wear is the sign of the Trumpeter on every

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FALL SUIT

Moreover the pledge fee is reasonable—only

\$35



A FEW FACTS ABOUT THIS CLUB

- 1—A Chapter on every College Campus in the Country—and their members are those smartly dressed young men who know and appreciate good clothes and who are the Campus Leaders.
- 2—University Styled: 2 and 3 button coat's broad shoulders - tapered at the waist and fitted at the hips - peak and notch lapels.
- 3—Popular Shades:—Dusk Blue - Briar Brown - Pewter Grey - Oxford Grey.

Ben Simon & Sons
 FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

APPAREL FOR HIS MAJESTY—THE UNIVERSITY MAN

Pratt's Riding Academy
 State Fair Grounds
 Horses for all occasions, any hour, day or night. Telephone.

Haircutting 35c
Kearns Barber Shop
 133 No. 14th St. Lincoln, Nebr.

Lincoln's Largest Music Store
 welcomes you at any time and invites you to our record and phonograph department.
 Headquarters for the Victor and Columbia records.
 Try our approval plan.
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO COMPANY
 1220 O Street.

STUDENTS!
 Get the Habit Early of Visiting
The Lincoln Book Store
 "Lincoln's Book Center"
 New Location 132 SOUTH 12th
 Browse among, not only the largest book stock in Lincoln, but complete stocks of stationery, artist materials, picture framing and many student supplies.
 J. H. WILLIS, proprietor.