

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 4
 Business Office—University Hall 4A
 Telephone—Day: 8-5851; Night: 8-5852, 8-3333 (Journal)
 Ask for Nebraskaan editor.
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Jobs for Athletes.

NEBRASKA, home of strapping young men, seems to be running into difficulty. J. K. R., contributing to Morning Mail, mentions a too apparent condition when he flays in righteous indignation the "helping" of football players.

It is unfair, this dishing out of jobs to athletes. Nebraska has always been proud of her football teams, but she cannot expect eager support when she floods the job market with gridiron material.

In an educational institution, athletics should be recognized as sidelights on the collegiate landscape. Sincere students should not be crowded from a university because their financial status makes it essential for them to carry outside work, particularly when potential football players have corraled the jobs.

A university's scholastic ranking is not improved by an importation or accommodation of athletes. That should be an important consideration, no matter how much favorable publicity her football team may receive.

Does any ambitious, energetic representative of the University of Nebraska scour the plains of Nebraska for good students? Is any attempt made to persuade talented student leaders to choose Nebraska as their alma mater? No.

Those who are in tune with campus developments realize that activities and organizations cannot exist without good material from which to select their personnel. The field is none too fertile at present.

Jobs are scarce in Lincoln, explained a statement issued from the university during the summer. But we do not recall a year in which so many high school and junior college athletes have been provided with work in Lincoln. No wonder the intellectually thirsty boy is discouraged.

What is this strange power the athletic department has over fraternities, sororities, Lincoln business firms? What brand of sales psychology does it employ in making them feel like slackers if they refuse to accommodate the department's choice rushees?

This publication has no bone to pick with the athletic department, nor does it underestimate the value of sports. It does, however, feel that J. K. R., is justified in his complaint.

Why not give the average boy a break?

Cheer Leaders.

Half hearted antics of Cornhusker cheer leaders last season brought feeble response from a passive student body. Those who erred most consistently about the lack of school spirit were partly to blame for the condition which they lamented.

This year the Innocents society is attempting to inaugurate a schooling plan for cheer leaders. Potential mob-awayers will be drilled in the fundamentals of public speaking and physical emphasis of their spiritual points. Perhaps Nebraska will develop real yell kings, whose presence will forecast cheers—not jeers.

Politics may have played too important a part in the selection of past cheer leaders. At any rate, the university should wake up to the fact that good yell leaders are medicine men for sick spirit.

Two members of the faculty have promised to assist in the education of cheer leaders. Nebraska men who feel the urge to sway grandstands should be interested.

We have a life size portrait of some boy bringing paddles to the freshmen initiation Thursday.

Nebraska is educating her cheer leaders now. It won't be long before she starts in on students.

MORNING MAIL

Buying Braun.

TO THE EDITOR:
 The University of Nebraska, it seems, has gone into the athlete proselyting game in a determined manner lately. During the past summer it has taken a leading part in the most vicious campaign in the history of college athletics in the middle west.

Nebraska is not the only guilty one. Because one institution in the Big Six conference has unusually bright prospect for a winning football team most of the criticism has been directed at that school implying that the rest of the members of that particular circuit are lily white in their attitude toward professionalism. It appears to be a game of "follow the leader." If Kansas pays her athletes, Nebraska "helps" her gridiron performers to get a college education and Missouri cannot fall behind.

Several years ago conditions on the University of Nebraska campus approached the ideal in regard to professionalism. Nebraska was hailed as a school where football material was plentiful and where athletes fought for the glory of the Scarlet and Cream—not for board, room and a soft job at graduation time.

Why should promising athletes get all the good jobs to be dished out each fall? Fraternities have been given more than gentle hints by members of the athletic department and by athletes themselves that "hashing" jobs and free rooms should be given to football players.

I have no objection to worthy students receiving financial aid in this way but why limit it to athletes?

Why not give some of the jobs to potential Phi Beta Kappa students, to promising journalists, musicians or dramatics students? Nebraska students cannot afford to maintain a high priced professional football team. Furthermore she doesn't want to. J. K. R.

Enrollment has dropped off 300 since last year. Somebody must have found out about the parking situation on the campus.

Pipes and caking have always gone together. Ask any smoker or caker.

AG ENROLLMENT IS HIGH DESPITE CROP FAILURES

Registration Heaviest in Recent Years, Dean's Figures Indicate.

MORE MEN ATTEND

Interest in Farm During Lean Year Surprise to Prof. Filley.

More freshman students are enrolled in the college of agriculture during the first week of school during the same period of time in any other recent year, records in the office of Dean W. W. Burr indicate.

This surprising figure has caused considerable comment on the agriculture college campus and was particularly noticed by Professor H. C. Filley, chairman of the rural economics department.

Asked whether this increased enthusiasm among boys on the farm could be attributed to the fact that crops have dropped off and more leisure time hangs upon the hands of rural young men, Professor Filley replied, "No, it is despite of the fact that crops are somewhat poorer in certain sections and money everywhere it tight that more students are entering the college."

It has been a common notion that the university and particularly the college of agriculture, would experience a marked decline in the number of students registering. Mr. Filley intimated. The drought and other influences were recounted as contributing to such a state of affairs.

"To tell the truth," Professor Filley expounded, "reports of a supposed drought in Nebraska made greatly exaggerated stories of a situation that is not nearly as bad as the crop conditions of 1926 and 1913.

"The real reason that more students are coming to the college from farms," he continued "is because they realize how much a college education aids them in managing farms and in conducting any of the trades or professions related to agriculture."

A greater number of students are attempting to work their way through school because of the economic situation, reports show.

PAN-PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL TO HOLD STUDENT POW-WOW

University students have been invited by the Pan-Presbyterian council of Westminister church, Second Presbyterian church, and First Presbyterian church, to at-

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tend its annual pow-wow. The object of the pow-wow is to make the students feel welcome, and to help them select their church home, according to officers. Ministers and staff at each church will be "intro" ed.

The plan of the pow-wow is to meet at Westminister house, 333 North Fourteenth street, at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening, go to the Second Presbyterian church at 8:15, proceed to Westminister church, Sheridan and South streets, and follow the hunt to the First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and F streets. Indian atmosphere and motif will be carried out throughout this year.

NEW INSTRUCTOR OF ANATOMY ON STAFF

W. R. Carter, instructor in human anatomy, has been added to the Nebraska faculty and takes the place of Professor Anderson who has gone to Minnesota university for graduate study. Mr. Carter is a graduate of Chicago university and comes to Nebraska from Peru state normal. He will conduct classes in human anatomy for dentistry and physical education students.

VESPERS PROGRAM IS STARTED BY Y.W.C.A.

Miss Helen McAnulty Gives First Talk to New Freshmen Girls.

"Choose what you want to do, and lose yourself in the pleasure of doing the thing you like, for the happiest time of your life is when you forget you are you," was the text of Miss Helen McAnulty's message to the freshmen attending the first weekly vespers service at Ellen Smith hall Tuesday. Miss McAnulty is president of the Y. W. C. A.

The enterprises, projections and purposes of the association were briefly outlined, and various members of the cabinet were introduced to the newcomers. Mrs. Lenore Van Kirk furnished special music for the first meeting, and Evelyn West, vespers chairman on the cabinet for the coming year, took charge of the initial services.

Vespers is an established custom

on the Nebraska campus, and each year it served as the means of initiating girls into the work of the Y. W. C. A.

All girls are welcome to participate in the activities of the organization, and positions can be secured for all those interested in some phase of Y. W. C. A. work.

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