

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 of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

Subscription Rate
Single Copy 5 cents
\$1.25 a semester
\$2 a year
\$1.75 a semester mailed
\$3 a year mailed

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MEMBER
NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION
1930
This paper is represented for general
advertising by The Nebraska Press
Association.

Hypocrisy Is
The Moral Issue.
A coed's mother brings a significant point
into the discussion of smoking rooms for uni-
versity women through Morning Mail.

MORNING MAIL
A Mother Speaks.
To The Editor:
As I understand the issue sanctioned by The
Daily Nebraskan it is whether or not smoking
rooms should be permitted in sorority houses,

College Comment
Coeds Prohibit Smoking.
It is often stated on this and other campuses
that girls must have their cigarettes. In fact,
the practice has become so generally recog-
nized that many sorority houses have provided
special smoking rooms in order to evade the
panhellenic, and in most cases national, so-
rority ruling that they must not smoke in their
rooms.

Why Bar Upperclassmen
From Student Activities?
We cannot, by the widest stretch of imagi-
nation, perceive upperclassmen from other col-
leges entering the University of Nebraska for
the sole purpose of participating in activities.

powers strike this eligibility rule from their
otherwise commendable list.
Hats Off
And Pile Coats.
Cool days bring topcoats and overcoats into
use on the university campus, much to the chag-
rin of those tender youths who need protec-
tion from the chilly atmosphere.

Midnight Oil.
Lights in fraternity, sorority and rooming
house windows late at night may indicate that
conscientious students are overworking them-
selves on assignments. A too imaginative pub-
lic might be disillusioned if it could see through
the walls into these lighted rooms—and col-
legiate sessions.

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MERGING OF PRAIRIE
SCHOONER SUGGESTED
O'Brien Urges Nebraska's
Magazine Consolidate
With Two Others.

IOWA CITY, Ia.—A consolidation
of the Prairie Schooner, Uni-
versity of Nebraska literary mag-
azine, with two similar publica-
tions, the Midland and the Fron-
tier, to establish a new monthly
magazine in the middle west is
urged by Edward J. O'Brien, prom-
inent literary critic.

O'Brien's suggestion was made
in an article appearing recently in
the Des Moines Tribune-Capital.
He also suggested that Iowa
City be considered the geographical
center of American literary life
to replace Boston of two genera-
tions ago and New York City of
one generation past.

O'Brien included works of six
Iowa writers in his recently pub-
lished year book and index to
short stories.

O'Brien gave Ruth Suckow,
daughter of an Iowa minister, his
three star mark of excellence to
four out of five of her stories pub-
lished from June, 1929, to April,
1930. Other authors attributed to
Iowa and to whom the literary
score keeper gives high ratings
are: Zona Gale, Victor Schultz of
Des Moines, Jay G. Sigmund of
Cedar Rapids, Dixie Willson of
Mason City, MacKinley Kantor
and Harlan Miller of Des Moines.

Wesley Players, national drama-
tic organization, presented the
religious drama, "St. Claudia," be-
fore several hundred young people
at the Methodist church in Green-
wood Sunday evening. The presen-
tation of the play was the climax
to a large Epworth league rally
held there Sunday.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Universities
should be more like factories,
that was the declaration of Dr.
William R. Wilson, professor of
psychology at the University of
Washington, in an address recently
at the University Congregational
church.

Dr. Neils A. Bengtson, head of
the department of geography here,
has been invited to return to Col-
umbia university next summer to
take charge of the work in eco-
nomic geography. Doctor Bengtson
has been there for each of the
past two summers, and plans to
arrange to return for the summer
school session next year.

Miss Louise Pound of the depart-
ment of English has been asked
to serve again on the committee
of selection of the Cuggenheim
Memorial foundation. This com-
mittee has charge of the awarding
of fellowships for foreign research.
The appointment involves consid-
erable work and will take Miss
Pound to New York City several
times next semester to attend
meetings of the foundation. Miss
Pound is also a member of the na-
tional council of the foundation.

RELIABLE SERVICE
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LINCOLN, NEBR.

Dean Sounds Warning Against Student
Exploitation Through Sales Contests

Warning against student ex-
ploitation was made recently in a
letter from Dean T. J. Thompson's
office to all student organizations.
When students spend more money
for clothing and other things than
they can afford simply to give
their organization an advantage
over others in some kind of cam-
paign, they are being exploited,
reads the letter.

Dean Thompson says that the
university senate committee on
student organizations and social
functions places its stamp of dis-
approval upon such exploitation.
The letter:
"The University of Nebraska
as a matter of policy does not
approve of sales campaigns
among its students or among its
associated organizations through

BEHIND
THE
DOOR
Roland Miller
THEY ALL laughed when I
started to write this column
The minds of the great are
always busy. Something new every
day, they say, or the world is
standing still. A few years ago
some lonely person went around
sticking his finger in everybody's
eye and crying that Columbus
never pulled his famous egg trick.
Later on some friend not to be
outdone announced the discovery
that Longfellow's "Wreck of the
Hesperus" was so much poppy-
cock, and that the reef of Nor-
man's Woe never was. They may
be right, but think of all the school
children, who during the fleeting
years have recited that famous
poem, or read the story of Colum-
bus. And think of the waves! The
waves that for countless years
have been breaking over that
famous reef that some would have
as a misnomer. Are they not to
be considered?

YET IT SEEMS of no avail. The
past must be stirred up and
striven about. The latest appears
in the form of a contest, sponsored
by a leading periodical, the object
of which is to determine the twelve
greatest dates in history. Twenty
freshmen sent in lists headed by
Cleopatra and Bathsheba, but being
freshmen they were wrong.
Historians are going to fuss and
stew and create many enemies be-
fore it is all over. Even then it
won't be settled because nobody
will list the really important
events. Who cares about the
Magna Carta, or whether the
Phoenicians were the big noise in
the Mediterranean regatta. For a
few real important dates we might
suggest these:
19,000 or 50,000 B. C.—The Cre-
ation of Eve. Somewhere along in
this period we have the appearance
of Adam. Adam had his claim
already staked out before Eve ar-
rived. She came after Adam, and
thereby started one of the world's
greatest customs—for woman has
been after man ever since.

1057—Lady Macbeth's speech.
"Out damned spot, out." It is easy
to visualize the results of Lady
Macbeth's words. A great industry
has sprung into being from this simple
need.
August 29, 1930—Mayor Walker
failed to welcome a single soul to
New York City.

BOOKS, BOOKS, books! The
presses are turning them out
by the thousands, by the hundreds
of thousands. You can find them
on every hand, yea verily, even
underfoot. Time was when a chap
with a literary turn of mind was
respected, and looked up to as one
of those choice few who under-
stood and appreciated the finer
things of life. A well read man
was a personage of importance.
He said things nicely, and handled
quips and phrases from selected
works adroitly. He could be
counted on to say just the right
thing at just the right time. To-
day all is changed. Everybody
reads the "best sellers." The classics
are well known and are con-
stantly being plagiarized to furn-
ish more reading material. Rich
men, poor men, beggar men, thief
—all say, "Have you seen my li-
brary?" Books are given as bribe
prizes and you can buy Shake-
spear's entire writings for \$1.25.

NEVERTHELESS, books are
wordy articles. The only ob-
jection to so many is that one can
never find time to read them all,
and if you stop to choose or dis-
criminate another two thousand
have crept up on you. There seems
to be no remedy, for publishers
have always been known to use
the most drastic methods in dis-
couraging would-be authors, and
yet see what a crop is left. What
to do!

IT MIGHT BE possible to attack
this problem in another way.
Take these authors who turn out
a book every year. The only new
thing they have to offer is the

A New Austin Coupe
Is now added to our line of
Quality Rent-a-Cars. You can
rent it on the same basis as
Fords. No special guarantee.

CHICAGO THEOLOGIAN
TALKS AT UNI CLUB

Palmer Claims World Ready
For New Conception
Of God.
"The world is ready for a new
conception of God," said Rev. Al-
bert W. Palmer, president of the
Chicago Theological seminary at a
luncheon at the University club
yesterday noon. "Religion is lack-
ing from many aspects of Ameri-
can life but we are ready to come
out of it," he said.

The talk was the first of a se-
ries here. He speaks at a convoca-
tion at 11 o'clock today in the
Temple on "The Art of Self-Man-
agement." He speaks at Y. W. C.
A. vespers at 5 o'clock on "Build-
ing a Friendly World." In the
evening he will speak in Social
Sciences auditorium on "The In-
evitable God, and the God We
Choose."

Deplores Secularism.
Rev. Palmer deplored the secu-
larism of modern religion and laid
the blame for the condition mainly
upon the prosperity of the Ameri-
can people. He stated that it was
not only an American condition
but international and pointed out
the influence of the war.

He illustrated his point with a
play he had seen, "Street Scene,"
which contained something of
every phase of life in it except re-
ligion. It contained only one re-
ference to God, according to Pal-
mer, and that was a questioning
doubt as to His identity. He com-
pared that play to real American
life and showed the likeness. He
then told of another play which
made him believe that America
was coming out of the condition.
"Green pastures" was the play in
which religion is the central theme
and in which God himself appears
on the stage.

Frosh Cap Sales Show
Big Increase at Ohio
Columbus, Ohio.—More than one
thousand freshman caps were sold
this quarter to new men on the
Ohio state university campus. This
is an increase of nearly twenty per
cent over the number sold last
year.

Sigma Upsilon Meets
At Alpha Theta House
About twenty-five members and
guests of Sigma Upsilon, honorary
literary fraternity, met at the Al-
pha Theta Chi house last Sunday
evening. Manuscripts, both origi-
nal and selected, were read and
criticized. Frederick Christensen,
secretary of the organization, pre-
sided. Refreshments were served
by William Spear and Jack Erick-
son.

LEARN TO DANCE
Will guarantee to teach you to
dance in six private lessons
Ballroom and Tap
Special Course In
Ballroom Variations
Specialize in Correcting Defective
Dancing
Class dances for students.
Lessons—morning, afternoon and
evening by appointment.
Lee A. Thornberry
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Whoever the fortunate
winner of this title will be—
one thing is certain—he will
be the possessor of abundant
health and vitality.

SHREDDED
WHEAT
and the aspiring underclass-
man with boundless energy.
Try eating two biscuits each
morning for breakfast with
plenty of good rich milk. It
will help to keep you ahead
in ball room and class room
alike.



"The
Greatest
Social Light"
and the aspiring underclass-
man with boundless energy.
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