

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.



On to The Wastebasket.

Having conceived a parking plan of some value, The Nebraska wonders just what use will be made of the suggestion. We have, by dint of strenuous mental exertion, devised a scheme whereby the present parking problem would be remedied.

This university is overflowing with procrastinators. Over in Morrill hall we have a beautiful model of the university campus in 1950 or later.

Students who live out in town and actually require transportation to the campus are unmercifully bunted out of parking spaces by collegians who could walk to school without injuring their delicate limbs.

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The parking problem is acute. It demands and deserves solution. Will the university do anything constructive? Or will it allow a dreamy film to coat its mysterious eyes and gaze into the future.

Housemother: Is that your cigaret stub on the floor. Miss Coed: You can have it—you saw it first.

These burglars, if they are wise, will stay out of fraternity houses. They're liable to get robbed.

Professionalism stalks into Collegiate Athletics. In the rush and excitement of football games, the public forgets that an undercurrent of illegitimacy is wearing away the props of college athletics.

A letter "Athletic Hypocrisy" reached The Nebraska office this morning, but will not be published until the author makes known his name. This letter commented intelligently on the present situation, but anonymous contributions of significance cannot be accepted.

Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, recently stated his intention to plug for football "no matter how ef-

ficient an educational program might be evolved" without it. He qualifies his statement by adding: "I am assuming that the teams are in truth representative of the institution of which they come and not a group of professional athletes hired by well meaning but misguided alumni and 'friends'."

President Sproul is assuming a great deal. What is the major purpose, speaking bluntly, of the collegiate football team? To win games. One who maintains that his alma mater's grid squad is intended primarily to instill and strengthen school spirit is mistaken.

Football has grown to vast proportions. When is any demonstration of school spirit offered at this university? In connection with grid games. Perhaps the spirit is present throughout the year—but if it is so important and desirable, why does it not appear more often?

If the team loses, someone is bound to blame the student body for not supporting it. Is this significant? Certainly, for the promoters fell down on their job. School spirit, the extra push needed for football victories, was not sufficiently to spur the team on.

While we go merrily on, cheering and fighting for our team, let us not forget that school spirit is more valuable than football victories to a school. When one cannot have spirit without football, then loyalty is chained to athletic encounters.

Football has its fine points and they should not be overlooked. But let us keep in mind the rational objectives of the coaching staff and the athletic department. And let us be certain that they are not pulling against the true aims of an educational institution.

If football is a fine thing, as President Sproul points out, then let us keep it that way. Our collegiate sister schools have slipped occasionally, and we are not completely immune to the onslaughts of misguided alumni.

Correct this sentence: "I'm going to Lawrence to see the game." If the cheering section is to be really diplomatic, we suggest that it say "Hello Smith" every game.

Next to coed smoking rooms and tandem bicycles, the great need of the modern time is for definite instruction in time wasting. The average college student practices this work religiously during his four year struggle, but few are able to reduce it to a system.

The Nebraska, always anxious to assist in the solution of problems which confront students, has improvised another swell scheme. It will meet, we feel, with more approval than the suggested smoking rooms, because even coeds are interested in loafing.

For men, we recommend card playing. A good bridge game will last from 9:30 in the morning until time for lunch. A pitch session in the afternoon will blot out the spasms of conscience which the morning class skipping escapade may have summoned.

We suggest confession magazines and picture books for the coed population. The Nebraska sweethearts may read one story, dash to the drug store for a cigaret, return for another story and the morning is almost over.

We do not mean to criticize the splendid student body. We realize that every mother's son and daughter is doing his best to waste time. It is not a case of unwillingness, for most collegians are only too glad to loaf. The system is at fault.

Each student organization should post rules and recommendations concerning the problem. "How to Waste Time Most Completely" might be the title of a pamphlet issued by the extension division. Degrees could be offered for the best loafers.

How about bringing all down-in-hours cards to the football game and organizing a little impromptu jeering section.

Little did we suspect that our sermon on the gentle art of hell-raising would evoke a discussion similar to the "neck to date or date to neck" controversy which raged in The Nebraska's columns last year.

Of course the fairer sex is partly to blame for the masculine tendencies toward impropriety. But what of it? We suppose that the

gallant knights of yore had to summon up their courage and will power to withstand the wiles of woman. We have no desire to enter controversy concerning "necking," whatever the term may imply. We believe that hell-raising, as explained in a previous editorial, is a thing to be avoided.

Let me congratulate you on your "Sermon on Hell-Raising" that appeared Oct 31. It was very clever and I agree heartily with you on many of your ideas.

Spilloons coeds, central heating, aniced water are the factors of American civilization which have most impressed N. C. Oatridge and Albert Edward Holdsworth, of Cambridge university, England, in the first two weeks of their tour of twenty-eight American universities.

Among the many differences in English and American universities, the Cambridge men pointed out the greater informality in the English university in the method of conducting classes. Students are not compelled to go to any class unless they want to; in this way the proficiency of the professor is determined for a class with an enrollment of fifty members may have no members by the end of the course.

Athletics in the English universities do not have the following that they do in America, except for the Oxford and Cambridge boat races, which are practically a national institution. They have no organized cheering, however, and in cricket, the audience is supposed to refrain from loud cheering.

All the universities in England except Oxford and Cambridge are co-educational, but scarcely any of them to the extent of American university life. "In fact," laughed Mr. Oatridge, "the general opinion is that Oxford is degenerating because an increasing number of women students are allowed there."

English schools and universities have no compulsory military training, although in a few schools, a certain pressure is exerted by school authorities which is unpopular with the students. "But," said Mr. Holdsworth, "I think anything compulsory would be distasteful to any Englishman."

When approached on the subject of prohibition, their only reaction was that "coco-cola" is a poor substitute for their own English liquors.

In regard to American newspapers, the debaters said, "They are almost as bad as our penny papers but we prefer to judge American journalism by the New York Times."

Nearly 80 percent of the movies shown in England are American and so many foreign films were shown that a law was passed stating that 10 percent of the films shown must be English.

The war brought one million unemployed to England and the general world depression since has brought another million. A system of unemployment insurance is in practice whereby every worker is provided with insurance, one-third of which is paid by the worker, one-third by the employer, and one-third by the government.

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toward the gentle (?) sex. Now I don't think a girl is any more respectable than said collegian if she steps out with him on any party when she knows that he has three of his four sheets to the wind.

Chivalry and decency is a fifty-fifty proposition to my notion. And the girl will defend her half if she thinks anything of her name and reputation. Let's have the opinions of the fairer sex on decency and chivalry if they know the definitions any more.

A new group of girls began a six weeks residence at the home management house, 1234 R. Tuesday Dorothy Duhaeck, Lincoln; Vera Fenster, Hampton; Goldie Gibson, Wahoo; Grace Ann Hayek, Brainard; Ruth Meierhenry, Arlington; and Edith Woodruff, Tulsa, Okla. are the new residents.

The girls who have just completed their stay in the house management house are Elizabeth Williams, Lincoln; Niesje Lakeman, Sargent; Freda Bebee, Ord; Ida Ellis, Blue Springs; Frances Wilson, Giltner, and Viola Jasa, Thurston.

MORNING MAIL

How to Get Popular.

TO THE EDITOR: Let me congratulate you on your "Sermon on Hell-Raising" that appeared Oct 31. It was very clever and I agree heartily with you on many of your ideas.

FEW WOMEN ALLOWED IN ENGLISH COLLEGES

Cambridge Debaters Find American Civilization To Be Unusual.

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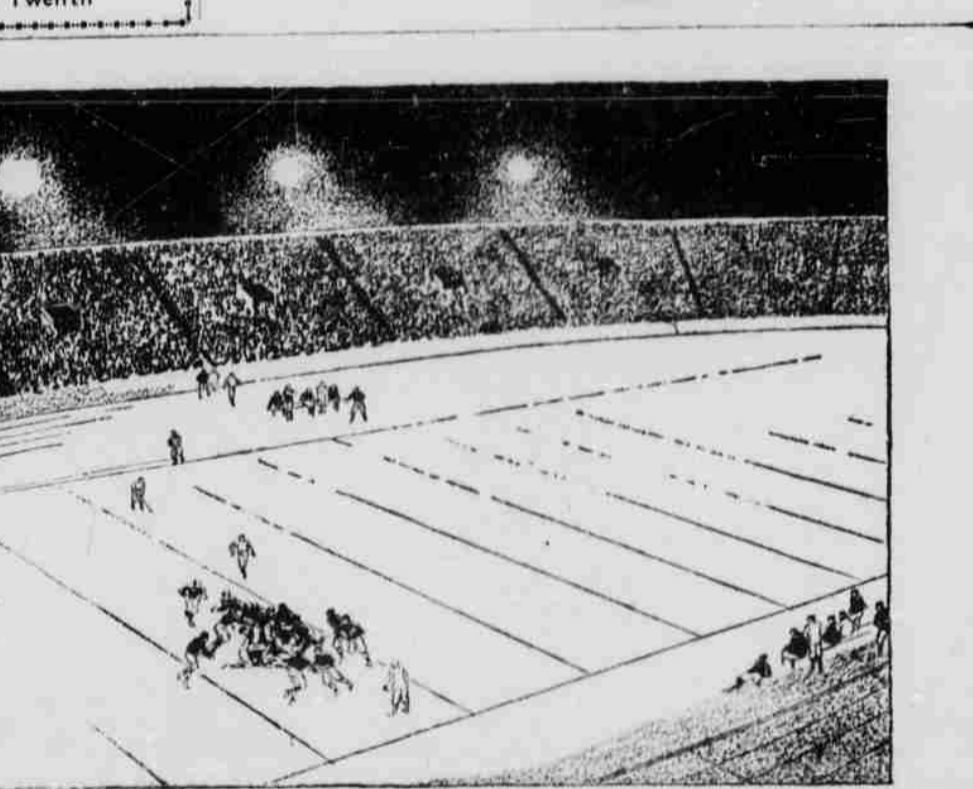
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"THE MOST HANDSOME MAN" eating routine. They are a part of many a training schedule—they are the mainstay of many a successful business executive. Try them for breakfast with milk or cream. A great food for the mid-night lunch too.

SHREDDED WHEAT advertisement with image of a box and a bowl of cereal.



The banks of G-E floodlights at Georgia Tech's Grant Field can be adjusted to illuminate track meets as well as football games.

G-E Floodlighting Wins Favor for Football - Hockey - Track - Baseball - Tennis G-E floodlighting equipment has a winning record. Its victories are counted in terms of pleased spectators, increased attendance, satisfied coaches and players.

GENERAL ELECTRIC logo and company information.