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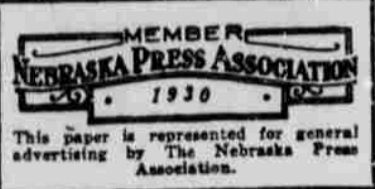
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Student Spirit Is Rip-Van-Winkling.

Nebraska traditions and activities must have been moulded on a foundation of graft, dishonesty and dirty politics. Since these undesirable growths have been sliced off the extra-curricular structure, little life itself remains in the old system.

Let us take the Innocents society. As a senior honorary it should be concerned with the instigation and administration of movement which would benefit the student body.

Our Student council is quaking under the administrative thumb, powerless to do more than recommend certain things to the faculty stick-holders.

not hire a fleet of baby carriages and trundle the infants back to the Nebraska campus? This regulation, wherever it originated, is silly enough to revive the Awgwan.

You Lucky, Lucky Students!

Students who drive cars to college should be thankful for this privilege and forget the parking problem, in the opinion of L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent of the University of Nebraska.

"K. O.—K. U." is a fine slogan, but some misinformed students are apt to mistake it for a new soft drink.

MORNING MAIL

Going Strong.

TO THE EDITOR: By way of emphasis to your excellent editorials of Wednesday concerning student government, the coed smoking problem, eligibility rules, and student behavior in general.

Open Action.

TO THE EDITOR: In Wednesday morning's paper you had a very good editorial dealing with the subject of faculty control of student affairs.

members on such questions, but such opinions should not be taken as law. All very well, but what is the solution, you ask? Elections have just been held, and along with other officers, a new board of regents has been elected.

RUTH SHALLCROSS TELLS OF STRIKES

Nebraska Alumna Describes Disorder in New York Suit Industry.

TALKS AT WORLD FORUM

"I have served as both strike-breaker and picket, as both union worker and scab," said Ruth Shallcross at World Forum in the Temple cafeteria at noon today.

She stated that as a scab she was taken to work in a taxi and detectives were hired to protect them. They were protected also by the police.

"I often felt that I was taking my life in my hands as a strike-breaker," she said. "The strike-breakers had a definite plan to attain their ends by peaceful means but they could not control the communists and other elements in their group."

Industry Well Organized.

"The industry is one of high grade ladies' suit making and the union is one of the best organized in the country. The strike has come to a partial settlement but is still going on.

COEDS SEEK TO BE MILITARY SPONSORS

Five Women File for Honor Of Representing Regiment.

Election of the regimental and battalion sponsors for the regiment will take place during the week of Nov. 10-15 at the periods of company drill. The whole regiment will vote for the regimental sponsor, but only the members of the respective battalions will elect their sponsor.

OLDFATHER TO SPEAK AT FRIENDSHIP DINNER

Dean Thompson Will Preside At Gathering in First Christian Church.

Menus in French, musical numbers by Filipino groups, and songs in Czech will feature on the program planned for the third annual international friendship dinner to be held Friday at 6 o'clock at the First Christian church.

SEM BOT WILL INITIATE NINE NEW MEMBERS

Sem Bot will meet tonight at 6 o'clock in Bessey hall for initiation rites. Dr. Pool, the grand warden, has charge of the ritual program.

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STUDENT AT COTNER IS BLINDED BY GAS

University Chemists Join In Investigation of Tear Powder.

University chemists have joined chemists of Cotner college in investigating a powder which purchased as tear gas may cause one Cotner student to lose his sight.

BLACKMAN GETS CURIO FROM PIONEER HOME

Secures Piece of Oak From Old Butler Mansion at Pawnee City.

E. E. Blackman, curator of the museum of the Nebraska State Historical society, returned recently from Pawnee City, where he spent a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. E. S. Mathers, formerly of University Place.

25 TEACHERS AT AMES WILL TALK BEFORE MEETING

AMES, Ia., Nov. 5.—About twenty-five members of the staff of Iowa State college are scheduled to talk before various sections of the annual conference of the Iowa State Teachers' association in Des Moines Nov. 13 to 15.

Roshorough to Speak

A. A. Roshorough of Gold and company will speak to Prof. Cleon O. Swazy's class on personal management on "Training in Industry" at 11 o'clock Friday.

AN IMPORTANT INVITATION AND NOTHING TO WEAR!

What matron or miss has not been confronted with that problem some time or other. Then mother usually saved the day with a helpful suggestion of some kind.

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Acting of this kind, out in the open, is much more likely to bring action from the regents than the kind of last spring—"With Fire and Sword." While I heartily agree with the purpose I condemn the ethics.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR JOURNALISM BANQUET

Sigma Delta Chi Awards to Be Made; 'Reporters' Will Speak.

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Plans have been completed for the annual school of journalism dinner which will take place tonight at the Annex cafe at 6:30. Tickets for the affair are being checked in this noon, and all who intend to go are asked to buy their report or some member of Theta Sigma Phi though a limited number will be sold at the door.

The Sigma Delta Chi awards for the best news and feature stories that appeared in The Nebraskan during the second semester of last year will be made by Prof. G. C. Walker at the dinner.

Entertainment will be provided in the shape of a number of toasts given by a group of "cub reporters" who are working on a new school paper and who will give samples of the news they have collected from such beats as Ellen Smith hall, the athletic department, the military department, the administration, and extra-curricular activities in general.

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STAGE ARTISTS DESIGN ODD SCENES FOR PLAY

Dramatists Hard at Work on Costumes for 'Alice in Wonderland.'

"Alice in Wonderland," the play to be presented in the Temple Saturday afternoon by the Children's theater, is in its last few days of preparation. The scenery, particularly difficult for such an unreal theme, is being done in imaginative fashion, according to Charlotte Wells, stage manager for the organization.

The play will be given in eight scenes, requiring six different sets. The sets are: Alice's home; her home rearranged as though seen through a mirror; the hall of doors; the sea shore; the March hare's garden; the garden of flowers; and the court of hearts. The scale of all the scenery is abnormally large.

Story Book Costumes. The costumes for "Alice" are taken from the illustrations in the usual children's edition of the book. The king, queen and knave of hearts will be dressed in accordance with the style of the card pack. The members of their court will be sandwiched between heavy pasteboard covers bearing the correct numbers of hearts, spades, etc.

The staff of the production will be: Pauline Gellatly, director; Margaret Shepherd, student director; Charlotte Wells, stage manager; Jessie Mae Kirk, illumination; Ruth Frantz, properties.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS—Approximately 1,500 spectators watched the Beta Theta Pi pledges win the second annual running of the freshman pajama relays, sponsored by Skull and Crescent, sophomore honorary inter-fraternity organization for men.

The race was more like a steeple chase than a foot race due to numerous obstructions which lay in the path of runners. Racers fought, stumbled, ran into trees, and fell over barriers in their attempt to win.

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