

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 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. \$3 a year mailed. \$1.75 a semester mailed. Editorial Office—University Hall 4, Business Office—University Hall 4A.

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Spiking the Guns After Well Aimed Shots.

Because he was admittedly "overzealous" in the presentation of an editorial investigation of conference football conduct on the west coast, Arthur Arlett has been dropped from editorship of the Daily Californian, student newspaper at Berkeley, Calif.

Incompetency was the charge. Arlett became courageous and, as many college editors ruefully understand, he was fired with a zeal to clean things up. But the powers on the California campus could not see Arlett, even after he had recognized his intemperate editorial tone and agreed to be more cautious of words in the future.

This California school committed a crime of no small proportions in dismissing its editor for taking a definite stand concerning football proselyting. Perhaps he plunged too headily into the fray, but that does not justify the executive committee for tampering with the freedom of the collegiate press.

We sympathize most heartily with the deposed editor. Mr. Arlett's editorials were the most comprehensive, colorful discussions that we have found in university publications.

Three fiery editorials paved the short route to his rapid dismissal. In them he asked twelve questions, finally charging the University of Southern California with proselyting athletes. Instead of answering his questions, discounting his charges, the student administration replied with an ouster movement.

What power has this giant football that it grapples student executives in its fingers and lures them on to disgraceful acts of discipline? Proselyting is wrong; Arlett scorned the conventional bush-beating in the statement of his opinions. He had the courage to face the bombardment of athletic propaganda and question the ethics of a university.

Student editors are chosen because of their past record and their apparent ability to handle the problems which may come before them. We have been under the impression that college editors should think for themselves and not hide under the dogmatic principles of the majority.

Tact and diplomacy are fine things. Torrid editorials often defeat their own purpose. But the Daily Californian editor made the walls echo with his artful shots; he wrote well. Youthful editors are inclined to be too softy and mushy in their assertions, or too brazenly forceful.

No Free Meals For the Customers. Rush week will not be a time of free meals for rushees at the University of Minnesota next fall.

Believing that this expense should not be shouldered by the fraternities, the Greek body has acted. It suspects that many freshmen have dined too well and too cheaply at the expense of fraternities and that it would be fairer for them to pay their own checks.

Disguising their tables with delectable dishes, fraternities spend large sums of money to impress the horde of rushees which visits them. In relieving them of this purse strain the Interfraternity council of Minnesota has acted rather wisely.

Naturally, the enforcement of the new rule will involve some difficulties. If Greeks cooperate, however, a certain cut of the rushing bill will be placed where it rightly belongs.

Beautiful Scenery Does Not a College Make. College campuses are usually visualized as picturesque places, evincing in their buildings and landscaping effects a tone of culture and

beauty. Nebraskans who visit other colleges are amazed at their placid lakes, grassy hills and ivy covered halls of learning. They are apt to return to this campus with a few pang of disgust at the ugliness of our own landscape.

This is quite natural, but we fear that students overemphasize the importance of material beauty. We need not bow our heads in shame because our campus is an inartistic jumble of buildings. We have seen schools which boast of magnificent temples, and gently flowing streams; they are not always the strongest colleges.

Since campus beautification seems out of the question at present, for reasons beyond the limits of our understanding, Nebraska students should make the best of their homely surroundings. Stone walls do not a prison make, nor beautiful scenery a college. The University of Nebraska, being the only large educational institution in the Cornhusker state, has a wealth of student material. We have the strength to overcome the handicap of our stockyard campus and make of Nebraska an outstanding university.

Nebraska has turned out many leaders in all fields of work. Perhaps the fact that our campus is crowded shamefully into the heart of the business district is a severe handicap, but it has not shattered our possibilities.

Every Nebraskan editor, including the present one, has cried his editorial eyes out at the ugliness of our campus. So far the administration has waved our appeals and criticisms away on a cloud of promises. We have seen pictures of the model Nebraska campus, due to appear when we are limping down the street with a long beard and a package of cheap shoe laces, until its correctness is almost repulsive.

Coming fresh from Nebraska high schools, many of us thought the Nebraska campus a thing of beauty. Its huge buildings filled us with reverence and awe; we were not aware that visitors from other campuses were laughing up their foreign sleeves at our architectural imitation of a miniature golf course. Today we are aware of its glaring faults and its immodest violations of aesthetic principles, but we are rather tolerant of its shortcomings.

We are not flattering the unsuspecting Cornhuskers. Our accusations of student unconsciousness stand, strengthened by our realization that this university has great possibilities.

Nebraska is not a hick college. Our student body will bear its banners proudly on the field of collegiate judgment. It is unfortunate, tragic, that this mass of youths must obtain their knowledge on a campus which reeks of inefficiency and poverty.

Let our eastern and western sisters scoff. Abraham Lincoln was not born in a Fifth avenue mansion.

You Can't Print That! College Humor, accused of "selecting only the spiciest stuff" for reprinting, has been denied reprint rights by the eight west coast college comies, including Washington Columns and Stanford Chaparral, leaders in the move to break off relations with the national humor publication.

It was not suggested, evidently, that College Humor might be selecting what it believed to be the best of the wisecracks, instead of the dirtiest. No account was taken of the point that perhaps the funniest bits from the western magazines might also be a trifle off-color, and that the type of "jokes" that the coast editors wished to have reprinted might not be funny at all.

If the best western sheets have to offer for reprinting is a bit off-color, and the wisecracks that are in their opinion "typical of college life" are not worth the ink it takes to print them, it seems to us they have a very poor case against College Humor.

Again, there was no line drawn as to the varying moral effect of printing "spicy" items in their own columns, and having these same items reprinted. To do it at home seems much better than to do it elsewhere. We wonder why?

More Overhead Expenses on Deck. J. H. B. believes that a canopy should stretch magnificently from the curb in front of the coliseum to the doors of the structure.

We have waded across the drill field, slopped along faulty sidewalks, lost our hats in classroom jumbles, and yet we need a canopy. In all seriousness, we appreciate J. H. B.'s interest in student welfare, but we suggest that he become interested in some phase more practical and useful.

Maybe we're waiting until the earth shifts a little before we build any student union structure.

MORNING MAIL

Why Not Now? TO THE EDITOR: Every upperclassman in the university sometime during his attendance at this university has had occasion to leap from the street into the coliseum through a seat of water from the broad expanse of sidewalk, the heavens pouring torrents of rain and snow upon him.

What of the ruined evening suits and gorgeous gowns, the soaked soles and dampened spirits of those who went there to dance? This after having spent a fair sum for a ticket. Those who erected the coliseum had the foresight to provide for a canopy. Concrete bases have standards imbedded in them. We'll have a canopy some day—why not now!

The grand Military hall is coming and we ought to provide for the comfort and protection of the attendance.

J. H. B.

TRIP TO EUROPE IS OFFERED STUDENTS

Person Writing Best Essay On League of Nations Will Be Awarded.

First national contest for college students for colleges on the League of Nations will be held this winter under the auspices of the League of Nations association. The first prize consists of a trip to Europe, including a stay in Geneva and an opportunity to study the League of Nations at work; second and third prizes consist of cash awards of \$100 and \$50, respectively.

Lists Subjects. 1. A critical survey of the political and economic aspects of the proposed federation of European states.

2. An estimate of the value of the mandate system. 3. Disarmament: obstacles, accomplishments and prospects.

4. An economic program for the League of Nations, designed to prevent worldwide economic depression. 5. Harmonizing the league covenant with the pact of Paris.

6. Growth of international cooperation through the League of Nations. 7. An evaluation of the effectiveness of the League of Nations as the guarantor of the rights of minorities.

If there are other topics in which students are particularly interested, and on which they would like to write, they may submit such topics to the committee on award. If approved, the desired subject may be submitted for one of the above.

Conditions of the Contest. 1. Any regularly enrolled undergraduate student in a university, college or junior college (an American citizen living in the United States) may compete.

2. Only registered students may submit theses to the committee on award. The enclosed registration blank should be sent to the First National College Contest, League of Nations association, as soon as possible. All registrations must be in by Feb. 2, and the theses themselves must be mailed by March 2.

3. A bibliography listing all material used must accompany each thesis. 4. Three thousand words are suggested as a minimum and 5,000 as a maximum. These limits, however, are only suggestive and not arbitrary. Students need not feel bound strictly by them.

Theses Typewritten. 5. Theses must be typewritten in double space on one side only of paper 8 1/2 x 11. The pages should be numbered. 6. The student's name must not appear on the thesis. There must be a blank sealed envelope clipped to each thesis containing typewritten name, age, class, home and college addresses of the student, and a statement signed by the student and the faculty member responsible for the effect that this thesis is the original unaided work of the student. Forms for this statement will be furnished on registration.

7. Theses will be judged on (a) knowledge of the subject, (b) judgment shown, (c) organization of material and (d) style. It is important to confine the papers strictly to approved topics and to see that the whole topic is covered. Deadline Named. 8. Theses must be mailed not later than March 2, to Committee on Award, College Contest, League of Nations Association, 6 East Thirty-ninth street, New York, N. Y.

9. Lists of League of Nations documents, pamphlets and selected books will be sent on receipt of registration blank. Nu!Gw-juaaYash

SIXTY WOMEN AT COLORADO SCHOOL EARNING OWN WAY

BOULDER, Colo.—Sixty women are working their way through the University of Colorado this year. Twenty-eight of this number are employed in the offices of the faculty and the library, book store, and binding and printing department of the university.

More than thirty girls are working in the homes of Boulder housewives, receiving their room and board in return for four hours work every day. Five women are employed by Boulder cafes and cafeterias for their meals.

According to Dean Lydia Brown, there are both advantages and disadvantages to the practice of a student working while attending university. While the students obtain business experience, self reliance and independence through their work, they may suffer in health, fall behind in their studies, and miss the value of extra-curricular activities, for which they rarely have time.

Although the university provides that those students who work may take less than the usually required number of hours, they scarcely ever avail themselves of the opportunity.

The dean of women's office has been able to secure full or part time employment for all those girls who have asked for it.

A demonstration of the effect alcohol has on muscle tissue was given before the Frances Willard chapter of the W. C. T. U. Thursday evening by Dean R. A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy.

New Process—Tasty, Delicious SOMETHING DIFFERENT CARMEL CRISP POPCORN LARSEN'S 1210 N. St. Rudge & Guenzel Bldg.

Kosmet Revue Really Does Some Good, --A. T. O. Bath Tub Gets a Cleaning

When the Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving morning revue swings into action at 8:45 Thursday morning, the spectators will see, among other things, a very dark number, which is to be delivered by the A. T. O.'s. It's a minstrel show, a moral revival in fact, with an ethical twist which is perfectly stupefying.

Much in the manner of Apollo's chariot the Alpha Tau Omegas will roll out of the mist with a scripture lesson, some modernized revival selections, lots of spirit, and jars of cold cream generously mixed with burnt cork, and scrapings from the perennially used bath tub of Alpha Tau Omega. (Don't get us wrong, you see they have a shower too.)

Some rather skeptical remarks on the clandestine virtues of fraternities and sororities will be delivered in the form of Biblical verses. Which reminds us of an old saying—"Let he who is without sin cast the first stone"—or are we digressing?

It's a Nameless Wonder. Current reports (not light bills), have it that Dean Kuykendall went into many a puzzling conference with himself in order to produce this dramatic delirium. It has no particular name and so it may as well be called the "Last Days of Pompeii, or a New Zealand Bushwacker in King Arthur's

Port." All of this is rather silly but if you will read between the lines you will see that it explains precisely why Kappas carry skeleton keys, Phi Psi's don't have down hours and Delta pledge all the students.

The act is going to be presented in the form of a camp meeting. This is a rather good idea because the A. T. O.'s may have to do some camping out if the alums don't crash through with a new house within the next decade or two. (Hmm, propaganda.)

Offer Choir Selections. An even dozen of the brothers will co-operate in a few choir numbers, Ed Fisher and Bill Devereaux have something in particular, Harold Turner will put his hands to the piano, and Dean Kuykendall has prepared to twist his ankle into the rhythmic sways of a "Frisco Specialty Dance."

And so the Thanksgiving morning revue program is complete. They have a courtly queen in Lucille Carrothers who is coming up from Falls City, we have the sweetest kind of a sweetheart in... we have combination hilarities by the Thetas and Alpha Sigs, the Pi Phis and Sigma Nus, the Delta G's and Kappa Sigs, the Betas and the D. S. L.'s. (We hope we haven't left anyone out, if we have sue us and the Kosmet Klub will pay you out of its treasury surplus.)

MANY STUDENTS WORK WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

Total of 196,269 Men and Women Earn Educations In Year 1927-28.

AUSTIN, Tex.—During 1927-28 a total of 162,413 men and 33,856 women students in the United States were earning their way through college, according to statistics compiled by Miss Ione Pettey Spears, University of Texas graduate, whose thesis for her master's degree was written on the subject "Student Employment at the University of Texas." For a number of years Miss Spears has been student life secretary for women at the university and in that capacity assisted hundreds of university girls in securing full or part time employment.

One-third work. In 1927-28 one-third of all college students in the United States contributed toward their support, Miss Spears' data shows. In the coeducational institutions, 40 percent of the students were employed, 49 percent of the men and 26 percent of the women. One-sixth of all college students were entirely self-supporting in 1927-28. That year, college men and women earned \$32,500,000. The number of men earning their expenses and their total earnings is practically five times that of women.

Of the 1,068 institutions from which Miss Spears secured data in 1928, 763 provide in some manner for students needing material help. These 763 schools are located in every state in the United States and register 84 percent of all college men and women.

Few Opportunities. Opportunities for work at the university were few during the early years after the opening of the institution in 1883. In general the idea of working while going to school was not in the consciousness of the student body. Although women entered the first year, there were few women attempting to work before 1900, while quite a number of men were working during the ten years before.

The university established a few assistantships, and a few students earned a part of their expenses waiting on tables in the cafeteria. A number of interested faculty members helped students find employment, much of it unskilled work, as chopping wood, cleaning yards, driving a carriage and caring for horses. A few students secured work at the state capital, when the legislature was in session.

50 Percent Apply. "From the fact that about 50 percent of the students at the university, including those who earn during the summer, are self-supporting, wholly or in part, and that many others, who do not find the necessary work, apply, can be understood something of the work carried on by the offices of the two secretaries," Miss Spears pointed out. "Each year, the number of letters received increases. During 1928-29, 514 men and 170 women applied for work. Of this number, 204 men and 57 women secured work."

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MAINTAINS STUDENTS ARE NOT IRRELIGIOUS

President of Cornell Says They Are Rebellious From Church Attendance.

Revolt among American college students against conventional church attendance does not point to a decay of interest or to a growth of collegiate irreligion in the opinion of the president of Cornell college, Mount Vernon, N. Y. The answers to a religious questionnaire circulated among the students of the college were the basis for the opinion.

Of course, the questionnaire was answered by a small group of students of a middle western institution where religious training is emphasized, and from that one cannot draw the conclusion that all college students are like those of Cornell college. Yet their opinions cannot help but reflect on a small scale the thoughts that are churning in the minds of college students everywhere.

As the result of the questionnaire, a course in "religious orientation" is being established at the school, an interesting experiment which will bear watching by modern educators.

In explaining some results of the questionnaire, Prof. O. V. Jackson, head of the department of religion of that school, said, "Reality of prayer and worship vied in student interest with the perennial problem of science and religion. On the other hand, church and sacraments, and the problem of God seem to have supplanted some of the more morbid and introspective discussion that occupied student attention in other times."

Women May Apply for Position on Nebraskan Applications will be received for classified ad manager of The Daily Nebraskan, from 3 to 4 o'clock today in the Nebraskan office. Only women are eligible for the position.

GLIDER IN KANSAS TAKES FIRST FLIGHT Successful Trips Made By Aeronautical Society Machine.

MANHATTAN, Kas.—A glider, constructed and owned by the Kansas State Aeronautical society, made its initial flights successfully on Nov. 8, near the local airport. The glider made three short flights on that date and on the next day after a few adjustments the craft made at least a dozen successful trips into the air.

The president of the society, L. A. Gore of Stilwell, and other members of the group manned the glider on its first flights. The glider is licensed by the United States government and the municipal airport here has granted hangar space for it. Plans are being made now for the construction of a second glider and members are arranging for details. Prof. C. E. Pearce of the department of machine design is supervisor for the glider builders.

Camp Fire Girls to Study Museum Rocks To learn about rocks found in and around Lincoln, groups of Camp Fire Girls are coming to the university museum where F. C. Collins, assistant curator, points out and explains the history of the more common ones.

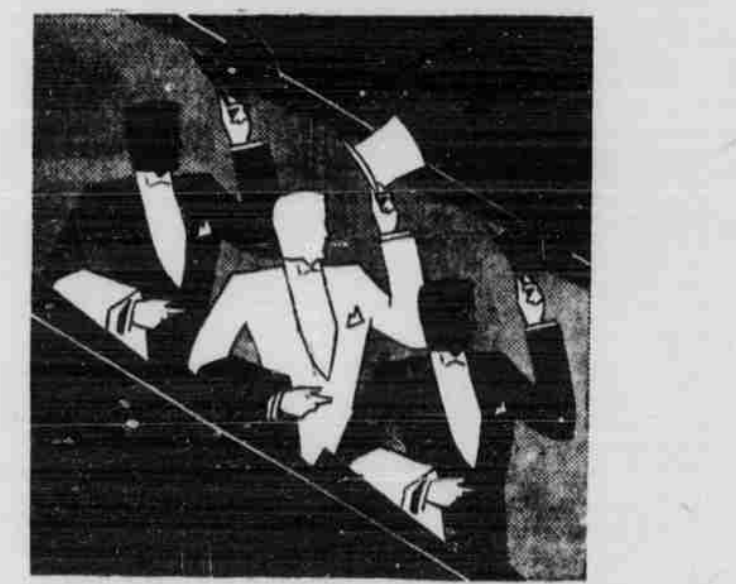
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