

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
Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester
\$3 a year mailed \$1.75 a semester mailed
Editorial Office—University Hall 4A.
Business Office—University Hall 4A.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: Elmont T. Waite
Associate Editor: Robert J. Kelly
Managing Editors: William McGaffin, C. Arthur Mitchell

NEWS EDITORS: Arthur Wolf, Evelyn Simpson, Leonard Conklin, Frances Holyoke, Charles O. Lawlor
BUSINESS STAFF: Business Manager: Norman Galleher, Assistant Business Managers: Jack Thompson, Edw. Faulkner, Harold Kube

The Watcher At The Polls

Mortar Board's monopoly on the joys and pleasures of guarding the May Queen ballot box seems to have been seriously threatened yesterday. The idea of the male guardian angel, as far as we have been able to gather, was to get an accurate check on the total number of votes legally cast during the election.

Neatly-typed lists of candidates, one for May Queen and five for Mortar Board, were also circulated. Not, however, by the Watcher. Euphorically not, he says.

Sorority girls, he says, were also in the field, campaigning for one of the most popular of the present membership of Mortar Board, a candidate for May Queen honors.

The epidemic of Watchers, we gather, sprung from a single germ that took root and flourished last year. Watcher-in-chief somehow, somewhere, got the idea (Oh, Terrible Day!) that some few ballots that were quite properly and honestly included in the tally by unquestionably fair count, had rather slipped into the box on the sly.

Of course, there is no question in our minds but that the candidate who received the most votes received the position of May Queen last spring, and right honorably, too! Of course!

That the Watcher seems to have conceived an entirely different idea of the situation is too bad. He should realize that Mortar Boards are doing the best they can to secure the election in a fair and square manner, of a really representative May Queen. As a matter of fact, he even admits that the members of the honorary are seeking to secure the election of a representative Queen. He says that is the trouble: they try so hard to secure a May Queen whom they regard as representative that the "fair election" is sometimes in doubt.

Considering this unfortunate situation, we fear that Mortar Board itself will have to do the convincing. We argued our best, but he remained firm in his conviction.

One method of convincing future Watchers would be to permit a Student council committee, composed of someone other than Mortar Board, to supervise the elections.

Or, if the all-important point is to secure a May Queen whom Mortar Board regards as really representative, the election might be dispensed with altogether, and the society itself might select the candidate best fitted to receive the position.

This much only is certain: If the May Queen, one of Nebraska's few remaining traditions, appears each year in robes whose pristine whiteness are judged by some, no matter how few, to be slightly tinged with an off-color yellow, something should be done.

Can an election be so conducted that no one at all will doubt its fairness and honesty? We see no reason to doubt it.

In the important thing to secure a representative girl, no matter how it is done? Then an election is unnecessary, and leads a bad odor to the successful candidate.

receipts to pay for a pool," howls Mr. Gish. "How can we build a swimming pool, when we do not have enough funds to finish the stadium?"

We can think of only one method of handling such a situation. That is to sit down and figure out how to get enough cash for such a project.

Did the athletic department ever attempt such a scheme? It is really quite evident that it will work. For instance, the stadium is now standing, and has been for a number of years. The department had no funds for that project, either, but they did sit down and puzzle over ways and means of getting them.

After methods of getting the cash had been discussed, some of them were put into practice. Results were gratifying. The stadium was built.

After methods of getting cash for a pool shall have been discussed, and put into practice, there is no reason to believe results will be any different from those of the stadium drive. The pool would be built.

Wonder if students ever elected a Prom girl, and then discovered that she was not at the Prom? That'd be real modesty.



When I went to make a movie test they all laughed—but I knew I was five feet eleven.

He was a shining light in his home—but he went out too often.

"What a clumsy lot," said the gladiator, as he glanced at the crowd in the arena, "all thumbs."

The question of a spring picnic recently arose in a fraternity meeting. The proposition was put through on a "blanket vote."

The liquor question should be open and above board. As far as the coast guard is concerned it is open and over board.

He was a dog on the track, a regular "dashhound."

Just a Piccolo. Just a piccolo, for every one to blow.

Now and for a little home made riddle. Tell us why a lyric soprano is like a ship's captain? Because they're both supreme on the high seas (C's). See?

Cluck, cluck, cluck, cluck, cluck—no, not a mother hen calling to her little ones, just a bunch of the fair ones voting for May Queen.

Another fraternity had five of its members chosen for a ballot team to perform in Hollywood some time this summer.

RUTGERS PRESIDENT LAUDS COLLEGE MEN

Dr. Thomas Places Students On High Plane Of Intelligence.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers university, recently spoke concerning his opinions of American college men.

He maintained that these men learned faster than those of his generation and that they accomplished more, and that they were willing to attack harder problems and see that they were carried thru to completion.

The stock of the company, by 1932, will be in the hands of trustees, named by the workers, and held for the common good of the workers.

The basis of wages is the needs of the worker, not his efficiency. The rate of wages is fixed by human conditions.

Every worker holds his place until charged by the council of his fellow workers.

There is a sinking fund to take care of pensions for the aged and to pay hospital expenses of the workers.

So by paying the workers by the week and retaining them by the year, and having them discharged only by the vote of their fellow workers, the Columbia Conserve company has abolished the fear of unemployment.

INSTRUCTORS EXPRESS IDEAS ON CONFERENCE

Faculty Members Believe Industrial Gathering Will Benefit.

"Unemployment cannot be solved in a minute," stated Dr. Hattie P. Williams, professor of sociology, when she was interviewed concerning the industrial conference to be held on the campus on Feb. 27, 28, and March 1.

"Unemployment is as real and permanent a problem as sickness and should be handled in as scientific a manner. Just as there are clinics to keep a community healthy and combat disease, there should be employment bureaus to combat unemployment."

Dr. J. O. Hertzler, professor of sociology, expressed a similar opinion. "I firmly believe that in this conference Powers Haggood and Karl Bowers will present to the students the fundamental correctives of the unemployment problem and not just the temporary alleviative methods."

If this conference starts a few serious minded people thinking it will be a good thing, according to Mr. C. O. Swayze, assistant professor of personnel management.

Trustees Hold Stock. The stock of the company, by 1932, will be in the hands of trustees, named by the workers, and held for the common good of the workers.

The basis of wages is the needs of the worker, not his efficiency. The rate of wages is fixed by human conditions.

Every worker holds his place until charged by the council of his fellow workers.

There is a sinking fund to take care of pensions for the aged and to pay hospital expenses of the workers.

So by paying the workers by the week and retaining them by the year, and having them discharged only by the vote of their fellow workers, the Columbia Conserve company has abolished the fear of unemployment.

PHOENIX. One of my ancestors roosted with them for some time. Home Stationary.

Arc Welding

Diminishes the Din of Steel Construction to a Whisper

IN Boston—Dallas—Los Angeles—and in other cities, lofty buildings are going up so quietly that the passerby all but stops and strains an ear for the old familiar clangor.

Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, arc welding knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Development of General Electric arc welding has largely been the work of college-trained men. Others of the college men at General Electric are largely responsible for the high reputation won by hundreds of G-E products used in industry and in the home during the last thirty-seven years.

JOURNALISTS PLAN PARTY
Iowa State Sigma Delta Chi Chapter To Hold Razz Fest Soon.

AMES, Ia.—The day of reckoning for the great and the unknown—from the banker and editor down the list—comes at the annual gridiron banquet to be presented by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, at Iowa State college in the near future.

Business men, teachers, editors, politicians—approximately 300 men from all walks of life—are gathering for the annual "roasting" in payment for their misdeeds and activities of the past year.

Among those attending are many Iowa editors who will remain for the newspapermen's short course.

KWALWASSER REPORT AROUSES DISCUSSION

Professor Believes Talent Is Not Related To Intelligence.

SYRACUSE.—The startling statement, made by Dr. Jacob Kwalwasser in recent issues of the "Music Supervisors Journal" and the "Music Forecaster" to the effect that music is decidedly not a mind trainer, has aroused much heated discussion among music experts and educators.

Professor Kwalwasser states that "music study may make one more proficient musically, but it is perfectly fatuous to believe that it will change one's mental characteristics in other types of mental activity."

Teaches High School. Speaking from his own experience as a high school instructor, Professor Kwalwasser refutes the "positive proof" that music is the best mind trainer offered by H. T. Finke who based his proof on studies made at Magdalen college.

Studies conducted by Dr. Kwalwasser in a nationally known fine arts college over a period of five years, usually well repeated intelligence tests and the Kwalwasser-Dykema music tests, reveal that the correlation between musical ability and general intelligence is low.

RENT A CAR
Ford, Reas, Durants and Austin. Your Business Is Appreciated.

BUCK'S COFFEE SHOP
SPECIAL STUDENT LUNCH 30c

PIGEONS FIND LIFE BORING ON CAMPUS; GIRLS' GYM CLASSES OFFER A DIVERSION.

PHOENIX. One of my ancestors roosted with them for some time. Home Stationary.

PHOENIX. One of my ancestors roosted with them for some time. Home Stationary.

PHOENIX. One of my ancestors roosted with them for some time. Home Stationary.

TYPEWRITERS
See us for the Royal portable type writer, the ideal machine for the student. All makes of machines for rent. All makes of used machines on easy payments.

LEARN TO DANCE
Can teach you to lead in one lesson. Guarantee to teach you in six private lessons. Classes every Monday and Wednesday. Private lessons morning, afternoon and evening.

UKELELE
Would you like to be able to play a ukelele? 1 GUARANTEE to teach you to play popular music in FOUR LESSONS.

Dance! at Silver Ballroom in the HOTEL LINDELL Friday and Saturday Nights LEO WECK'S Orchestra

EXCURSION
Low Round Trip Fares From LINCOLN To Nebraska Points McCook, Alliance and East Also Many Other Points February 21 and 22

Round Trip Illustrative Fares
Alliance . . . \$7.35 Holdrege . . . \$3.50 Aurora . . . 1.95 Oxford . . . 4.40 Beatrice . . . 1.00 Sutton . . . 1.75 Burwell . . . 4.60 Grand Island . . . 2.55 Wymore . . . 1.60 Hastings . . . 2.45 York . . . 1.35 Low Fares to Many Other Points

Tickets Good Only in Coaches—No Baggage Checked Children 5 to Under 12 Half Fare

Burlington Route

City Ticket Office 142 So. 13th St. Phone B6537 or BURLINGTON STATION

MORNING MAIL

Our Librarians.

TO THE EDITOR: Library officials of this man's university care not a whit for student convenience, it seems.

Although The Nebraskan pointed out editorially some two weeks ago that it was exceedingly inconvenient, if not well nigh impossible, for students who lived away from the campus to get library books back at 8 o'clock in the morning, the custom of requiring their return at that hour still prevails.

We would like to invite any interested party in the library to try getting up in time to get a book back and make an 8 o'clock class, if he lived in one of the outlying fraternity houses.

Then, too, books allegedly on reserve in the main library seldom are. Time and time again students have climbed up to the reserve room, only to be told, "I'm sorry, but I can't find any trace of that book you asked for," by some disinterested library clerk who looks in a half-hearted manner.

If this age is one of efficiency, it seems that the library is still existing in the Mid-Victorian period. However, much of the confusion is excusable, for Nebraska's library facilities certainly are inadequate.

TO THE EDITOR: A few days ago an editorial was published professing your inability to find any subject material which would make a good, deprecating, incendiary editorial for the paper.

I have a pet peeve which I should like to bring to your attention. It is something you can agitate for and its realization will not necessitate an increased appropriation from the legislators, nor will it cause the Student council a lot of brain fever in devising a plan whereby a much needed university institution may be paid for by the students who attend the university.

In brief, my complaint is this: the second floor of the main library is without covering of any sort and it is badly needed. Joe College of steel-plated heels, and Josephine of wooden spikes shuffle in and out of the reference room a hundred times, and each time create such a disturbance that the attention of the entire room is diverted.

Rightly you may say that if Joe and his partner in crime would pick up their feet such improvement would not be necessary; but you must remember that this is a university, and the gentle art of heel-clicking is one that although not included in the curriculum must be mastered, or, in the minds of many of these students, there would be no distinguishing characteristic about them to mark them as college men and women.

As long as the valuable collection of books contained within the university library must be so unbecomingly and unbefittingly housed, provision should be made at least for a suitable atmosphere conducive to study.

Asbestos covering on the floor of the reference library could be secured at no great expenditure, and it would certainly be well spent. Now, there's food for agitation!

IRKED.

The Unitarian Church
Twelfth and H Streets
"THE CHURCH WITHOUT A CREED"

Sermon Subject, Feb. 22: "The Symbolism of the Maiden's Place in the Picture," an interpretation of Miss Dolan's painting, "The Search for Truth."

SPECIAL Highgrade History Paper 45c PER REAM LATSCH BROTHERS Stationers 1118 "O" Street Lincoln

STATE SLANTS

Worth or Fame.

Here's an incident that deserves more than passing notice. Recently a violinist of note and acknowledged skill, Jacques Gordon, playing on a 300-year-old Stradivarius violin, before a packed house in Boston, received the enthusiastic plaudits of his auditors.

A day or two later he tried an experiment. Disguised as an old man, he wandered along the streets of the classic city, playing on the same priceless instrument the identical numbers which he had used in the concert.

Did he get the plaudits of admiring throngs? He did not. Even some of his fashionable audience of a few days previous heard him without recognition. After he had gone through the same program on the same violin, the same artist had received in his cup the sum of \$1.27—which he gave to charity.

Real worth and fame are vastly different. Unheralded, the artistry of the violinist and the unique worth of the instrument alike went unrecognized. The American people are not exactly expert critics either of musicianship or the value of musical instruments.

"We are not taking in enough cash in gate receipts to pay for a pool," howls Mr. Gish. "How can we build a swimming pool, when we do not have enough funds to finish the stadium?"