

# 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 23, 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,  
Telephone—Day: B-6891; Night: B-6882, B-3333 (Journal)  
Ask for Nebraskaan editor.

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## Little Children Seem to Be Leading.

Germans of hate, again!  
Two war memorials, to be dedicated soon at  
Cornell and Harvard, roused a storm of criticism  
from the editors of the Harvard Crimson. War  
memorials in general, said that publication,  
are wrongly conceived and wrongly dedicated.  
They glorify war, and make of blind patriotism  
a virtue rather than a vice. They assume that  
"America is always right," and that "God is on  
our side."

Additional steam was engendered when Cornell  
and Harvard officials decided to omit from the  
honor roll to be engraved on the memorials the  
names of the students who had died in the service  
of the enemy.  
At Cornell, there will be omitted from the  
memorial plaque the name of one Hans Wagner,  
who had the sad misfortune to return to his  
fatherland following graduation, and to die for  
that fatherland rather than for America.

"Hans Wagner," says the Cornell Sun, "was  
enrolled at Cornell in 1908-1909. He returned to  
Germany, and died fighting for his country in the  
World war. Yet his name is missing in the war  
memorial cloister which bears these words: 'On  
these walls are the names of those sons of Cornell  
who gave their lives in the World war.'"

It seems he read the wrong sort of propaganda.  
If, now, he had found opportunity to peruse  
oddes of "Make the world safe for democracy,"  
and had blindly accepted tales of German cruelty  
and brutality circulated by propagandists to keep  
alive the hatred of the enemy so necessary for  
victory, all would have been well.

At Harvard, three sons of that institution  
died in the World war, fighting "on the side of  
the devil" rather than for God's chosen people.  
Their names, also, are to be omitted from the  
new memorial.

Said President Lowell, "To give the three a  
place beside those who died with the Allies would  
mean that there was no point to the war, that it  
was fought in vain, and that the ideals which the  
American soldiers had were worthless."

The Harvard Crimson roundly berated the  
decision, protesting loudly. The New York Times  
said of this protest: "The infants are bawling  
again." The Nation took the Times to task for its  
unthinking comment, and supported the stand of  
the Crimson in no uncertain terms: it opposed  
strongly the idea of memorials erected to glorify  
any war.

President Lowell decided to allow the names of  
the three "heathens" to remain on the memorial,  
though they will be placed on a separate plaque.  
They should be on the memorial, and there seems  
to us to be no real reason why they should not  
be accorded a position along with the Americans.

What is the point, exactly, to a war in which  
the victors are defeated? Were not the "ideals" of  
which President Lowell speaks manufactured by  
wholesale in the offices of paid propagandists? Both  
the Allies and the Central Powers had ideals. Both  
gave their lives for these ideals, artificially created  
though they may have been. Does not one side  
deserve honor as much as the other?

Harvard's student paper declares the president's  
"change of heart" to be but a "minor victory," and  
says, in part:

"Harvard has passed by the chance to lead the  
way in America to a better understanding of the  
change in thought that has come about since the  
World war. The chapel will hardly be a memorial,  
either to Harvard men or to the cause for which  
they fought. It will be rather a memorial to the  
conservatism which at one time dominated an  
otherwise liberal and fair-minded Harvard."

It is not the veterans of the war who oppose  
inclusion of the names in dispute. On the contrary,  
the Newark American Legion post termed Harvard's  
action in barring from its memorial chapel the three  
German names, "an unnecessary waving of the  
bloody shirt."

Memorials dedicated in spirit if not in name to  
the greed, the blind patriotism, and to the narrow  
hatred of wartime days. . . Two such memorials  
are apparently being added to the scores of others  
now standing, if student opinion does not prevail  
over the short-sighted nationalism of university  
authorities.

That university heads lag so far behind student  
opinion in such a matter is in itself a stain on  
educational banners.

Is it possible that, after all, the "little children"  
are leading the blind patriots of yesterday to a  
clearer understanding of war and the new thought  
that has been built up concerning its purposes,  
its uses, and its propaganda? Is it possible that  
international understanding and good will may be  
reached only by the younger minds?

Is it true that the younger generation, famed  
thus far for nothing more noble than drunkenness  
and lax moral standards, are seeing the awful  
destruction that violent nationalism causes  
everywhere or so? Can it be that the

unthinking collegians, who one day swiped  
horse cars and hack houses, are now stealing  
the roseate veils which cover the skeleton  
war?

The nation-wide protest against compulsory  
R. O. T. C. training, perhaps, is but an indication  
of this new train of thought, which teaches  
all comers that war is nothing to be proud of,  
but rather an admission of "bull-headed" stubbornness  
in refusing to realize that the other side may  
possibly be right.

And after all, war is an instrument of NATIONAL  
policy, not a means to international good will!  
It is undertaken by a nation who seeks to gain  
by its use. Unemployment, and the search for  
new and broader fields in which to market goods  
are two of the major excuses given for warfare.  
To cover up the real purpose of any war, much  
propaganda is disseminated.

Youth is evidently averse to swallowing such  
sugar coated pills as "My country, right or  
wrong," and believes, instead, that any nation  
that makes an occasional mistake should admit  
it rather than maintain its attitude to the point  
of international murder. If such an attitude  
persists and grows, there is hope that international  
peace may be attained, despite the unceasing  
opposition of the more bull-headed "nationalists."

Never saw so many applications for paid  
staff positions on campus publications—or so few  
volunteers for the unpaid positions!

"Prohibition is the greatest forward step  
that civilization has made for generations and  
generations."—Alphonse Capone, liquor salesman.

"The whole subject of prohibition is one of  
greatest difficulty, and there is much to be  
said on both sides." George W. Wickersham.

"The greatest crime wave of all time would  
follow repeal of the eighteenth amendment."—  
Dr. Frederick N. Thrasher, N. Y. U.

### These Sessions!

Midnight "sessions" are a terrible waste of  
time and energy. If only students would use  
some of the fire with which they rush upstairs  
or down to attend a three-hour session on  
everything from woman suffrage to the population  
theory of Mars, in going to classes or in  
studying, think how nice it would be! Any-  
how, does father send son and daughter to  
school to listen in on sessions at all hours of  
the night and day? Or does he send 'em here  
to crack books? The answer sort of favors  
classes and bookish pursuits, every time.

Think what college really means to the student!  
College is a serious business. Every moment  
should be spent in seeking study, and in  
avoiding bull sessions!

There! That's what we're supposed to say  
about the things. Now here's what we really  
think: First, these sessions are great stuff.  
We like 'em, and we are pretty sure everybody  
else does. Of course, they really are a waste  
of energy, but after all they're part and parcel  
of a college education. And then once in a  
long while they get almost educational in  
themselves, and someone stumbles on a good  
idea in the course of the evening's talk.

But whether a constructive, "think" idea  
is gained or not, bull sessions are good for a  
lot of things. They furnish relaxation and  
entertainment. And sometimes, too, they furnish  
more good laughs than Will Rogers!

"These are really good times, but the trouble  
is only a few know it."—Henry Ford, automobilist.

Legislature might learn a bit about real  
politics as she is played, if it came down to the  
campus

Most important question of the day—or any  
day—Are these two columns full by this time?

**WANTED:** One good exchange editor. No  
previous experience required. Only one requisite,  
a good sense of humor. Good applicants must  
be reasonably good looking. Salary—Oh, don't  
be so mercenary!

## College Comment

### The Motorists' Decalogue.

With the increasing number of cars owned  
by college students, and the non-too-careful  
driving of some of them, it is timely to run the  
following, which is issued as part of the all-  
year safety campaign, now being conducted by  
the North American Automobile association:

#### MY PLEDGE.

Ten Commandments for Safe Driving.  
I will (1) not speed; (2) not drive over  
eight miles per hour near schools; (3) stop at  
all boulevards, "stop and go" signals and arterial  
streets; (4) not pass a standing street car;  
(5) not pass a street car on the left at any  
time; (6) not take advantage of my right-of-  
way; (7) always drive on the right side of the  
road; (8) not fail to signal my intentions; (9)  
not drive a defective automobile; (10) not pass  
another car on a hill or curve. "Thou shalt  
not kill."—Wash. State Evergreen.

### Predicting for Women.

What could be more appropriate than the  
president of Ward-Belmont College for women  
taking up the cudgels in defense of modern  
women and seeing for them a rosy future of a  
combination of home and career. . .

By his own admission he claims that he has  
a pretty good slant on the female and her idiosyncrasies,  
having been the head of girls' educational  
institutions for nearly forty years. So he  
delivers himself of the following observations:

That women can take the place of about  
half the legislators in Tennessee and fill the  
positions more efficiently. That Mrs. Edison's  
prediction that women will be back in the home  
in twenty years is extreme. . . That it  
tickles him to see women entering politics and  
business. That modern inventions which  
lighten housework are fine since they give the  
women more time for a career and family.

He's seventy-two years old and is whooping  
it up for the modern women. No old fossil,  
that far-seeing white-haired philosopher.—  
Daily Texan.

## No Man's Land



ELECTIONS today. Maybe there is no  
dirty work afoot, but there is a good chance  
for girls to cut their own throats as soon as  
they have gained equal representation. Now  
don't let your fellow talk you into voting  
preference for his party! This is why.

There is in fact a proportional representation  
plan. Let us suppose that the Whoosis party  
elects four members to the council. But the  
Whoosis party girls are talked into voting  
preference for the Whoosis party. Suppose  
there are 250 Whoosis girls who vote that way.  
Then the party automatically gets two more  
members on the council, one for each of the  
125 votes, in accordance with the proportional  
representation plan.

AND what does that do? It kills our  
equal representation no sooner than we have  
gained it. By voting for any of the men's  
parties we will be helping them to gain a  
majority on the council. This may not be  
serious, but suppose some question of  
feminine welfare comes up to which the  
fellows are opposed. We don't want them  
to be able to vote it down by having  
additional power that we gave them.

We don't mean that girls shouldn't vote.  
Far from it. Vote and vote for the man  
you think is best, and the best girl. Or vote  
for men listed as Yellow-jackets or Blue-  
shirts or Barb, if you vote by party. But  
when you hand you a ballot on which you  
are supposed to check your party preference,  
throw it away. You are giving the boys a  
break if you register in favor of them, and  
you aren't hurting their individual candidates  
any of you don't. You are just wise to a  
catch that would give them a big advantage.

IT would be great if there were an  
organized women's party to cast preference  
for—but there isn't and it's going to be a  
long time before there will be because of the  
proportionately small number of women in  
school. So remember—for gosh sake—vote  
for anybody you want to on the candidate  
ticket, but throw that party ballot away.  
Or, if you are Scotch, just keep it.

IMAGINE our chagrin when the column  
we wrote for Friday's paper appeared under  
the head of Shucks on the sport page. The  
makeup man played a diabolical trick on the  
news editor, who happened to be the author of  
No Man's Land. The only worse thing we can  
think of would be a genuine Shucks column  
appearing under our No Man's Land head.

The worst of it was that we really wanted  
to follow up a remark we made about the  
constitution. We also wanted to help Georgia  
Wilcox find her Kappa Sig pin by mentioning  
its loss in larger type than that used for  
want ads. Besides, Cliff Sandahl had been  
hounding us to give him some publicity, and  
we had finally come thru. And now we will  
probably have it all to do over again.

### GOMON EXPLAINS STAND TAKEN BY YELLOW JACKETS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gomon pointed out that the issue rests in the  
man to be elected rather than on any party platform.  
The student council must of necessity be  
composed of capable representatives, he said,  
especially since the new constitution will  
require careful administration. Both parties  
have good men in the field in his opinion.

Yellows Came Last.  
In the previous votings of this year the  
Yellow Jackets have been completely snowed  
under by Blue Shirts. This is probably due  
largely to the fact that men have made up  
the major portion of the vote and the Yellow  
Jacket faction being considerably weaker  
numerically has naturally taken a back seat.  
Today's election, however, will see an  
extraordinarily large number of women voters  
at the polls since they too have a complete  
slate of candidates. If things turn out as  
they did at the student council election last  
year the Yellow Jackets may fare better  
than previously this year.

Whatever the outcome, it is conceded  
by Neal Gomon, Yellow Jacket leader, and  
Art Wolf, Blue Shirt president, that voters  
have a representative slate of men to choose  
from. Sentiment among women voters is  
that a fairly evenly distributed council  
should be chosen in order that its proceedings  
will be dominated by no one faction in  
particular.

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## Girls May Call For Big Sister Positions

Any girls who received invitations to become Big Sisters and were unable to attend the meeting, Thursday afternoon, may call Evelyn West or any other member of the Big Sister advisory board to receive instructions. It was announced yesterday.

## BIRMINGHAM WOMAN WINS ALPHA PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1.)  
The applicant is not limited to any particular field of work.

Miss Bradley received an A. B. from Birmingham Southern college, and her A. M. from Radcliffe college in 1930. She expects to do her graduate work at Radcliffe college pursuing her research in the drama of the Elizabethan period in preparation for her doctor's thesis.

Last year, this fellowship was awarded to Miss Eloise Keefer of Lincoln, who is now working for her Ph. D. degree in history at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Miss Keefer has been awarded a fellowship in history at the University of Wisconsin for next year. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

## YELLOW JACKET FACTION OBJECTED TO ITS NAME AT FIRST

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Side and "South Side" were discarded because many of the fraternities had moved. Before the organization of these factions politics had been more or less of a free for all.

Stingers!  
The Yellowjackets now accept their name gracefully, with nary a whimper. They interpret the name to have a connection with wasps and associate the industrious habits of that insect with their own activities. Also they try to sting the opposite faction. The slur that was intended by the Blue Shirts is forgotten and with a justified pride the Yellowjackets flaunt their banners, (tish! tish!). After all, it isn't so much the name, it's the way in which it is interpreted.

## Dow Writes Article on Rainfall Distribution

C. L. Dow of the department of geography is the author of an article entitled, "Distribution of Rainfall in Nebraska" which will be published in an early issue of the Geographical Review, periodical of the American Geographical Society.

## PERRY MEREDITH ELECTED HEAD OF FARM DAIRY CLUB

Perry Meredith, sophomore in the college of agriculture, has been elected president of the varsity dairy club on the ag campus for the coming year. John Rhodes is the new vice president while Victor Rediger is the secretary treasurer.

The dairy club was revived this year and quite active in activities on the agricultural college campus. They sponsored a dairy judging contest among students.

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\*Personal appearance—a deciding factor in business success today.

WHEN HE graduated he stood near the head of his class in scholarship. "He has a keen mind—he should go far," said his professors. Yet out in the world of business his chances for success seemed to slip through his fingers.

His P. A. was against him. He was careless about his dress—his clothes were ill-fitting—wrinkled—they looked "tired". Certainly his outward appearance gave no clues to the keenness of his business acumen—nor did it influence his employers when new opportunities for advancement arose.

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