

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.

WEATHER
For Lincoln and vicinity:
Fair Wednesday. Lowest temperature last night about 35 degrees.

LOOSE THREADS
By Gene McKim

sample the one without testing the other would be to forfeit the results of a worthwhile experiment.
It is a reservation of space not to discuss the radical differences between the two institutions, for the subject is commonly a current topic.

year letterman in both football and basketball, has been appointed as an assistant coach on the University of Kansas athletic staff for next year.
Dr. F. C. Allen, director of athletics, announced today, "Frosty" will coach freshman baseball this spring, and will take up his regular duties next fall.

FINAL VESPERS IS HELD
Miss Bernice Miller Gives Short Talk on Topic of 'Friendship.'
The last Vespers meeting of the year was held last evening at 5 o'clock with Constance Kiser presiding.

ART EXHIBITION IS LARGEST IN LOCAL HISTORY
The annual exhibition of drawings and paintings of students in the school of fine arts this year is the largest it has ever been.

KENNEDY TO TALK TO MECHANICAL ENGINEERS TODAY
K. A. Kennedy will address a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers today at 4:15 in room 206 of the mechanical engineering building.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20
Olive Salad
Fudge Short Cake
Any 5c Drink
AND 5 OTHER SPECIALS
RECTOR'S PHARMACY

MEMBER NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Who's Elected To What?

Illegal hand bills, distributed by leaders of the Barb faction, brought in sufficient votes to seat two non-fraternity candidates in the newly re-organized Student council, even though none of the Barb candidates won over his fraternity competitor.

Optimist: One who looks forward eagerly to seeing his picture in the 1931 Cornhusker.
Lincoln Star comments at some little length on evil-smelling paragraphs of "Fire and Sword," the local scandal sheet.

West Virginia show press agent suggests that college folk might "look a bit pleasant once in a while."
Maybe that famous line "There's nothing so indigestible as stale ecstasy" might explain it, what with picnics in full blast now, and everything...

Women students work for grades more often than do men, says a prominent educator. That's natural enough. Men spend most of their time working for the women!

College Comment

Hypocrisy ad Infinitum.
Three German lads who had the bad judgment to fight and die for the Fatherland—though they fell before the entry of the United States into the World war—may have their names inscribed in the new and costly Harvard memorial chapel, but on a separate tablet to distinguish them from their more fortunate fellows who died for the Allies.

SUCH a statement coming from one in direct touch with law enforcement should be worth the consideration of the individual citizens throughout the country.
After all it stands to reason that the main burden of law enforcement should fall upon the individual citizen.

POSSIBILITIES for a vast future were seen by Attorney General Sorenson for the "lie detector" brought to Lincoln from Northwestern university by Professor Leonard Keeler of Chicago, its inventor, in connection with the grand jury investigation of the Lincoln National bank robbery.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW in speaking at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Letchworth library in England, predicted that the day would come when "Pidgin" English would be classic English.
"An Englishman says, 'I am sorry I cannot oblige you,' said Shaw, 'but the Chinaman says: 'No can, and expresses himself perfectly.'"

Postscript: The council has decided otherwise. It has decided wrongly, we believe, since clearly the votes were the result of a very clever but openly unlawful piece of political strategy.
Even though the council does seek full and adequate representation in its meetings, so that whatever action be taken may be satisfactorily a reflection of the sentiments of the entire student body, we believe it has made a mistake in permitting candidates to be seated in its midst who were elected in such a fashion.

Only a few more slipping days until Commencement.
Of course it's worth ten dollars extra to graduate "in absentia." Trouble is, no one has the ten dollars.

The Thrift Fallacy.

Saving money for the taxpayers to the extent of over \$1,000,000 for all the state institutions could not come without some loss that students will feel and taxpayers will not.
Classes would be larger than ever, there would be fewer professors, and less personal contact between the students and the faculty. Standards would be lowered.

No, it hardly sounds so.
In Nebraska, the same situation is faced by the administration every two years. The legislature wishes to save money for the state. It does its level best to do so. But on occasion it leans over backward in its efforts to safeguard the public purse.

After the High School—
"After the high school—the university." This slogan, adopted by the University of Utah and approved by educators of the world, expresses one thought and implies many.
Naturally, we should strive to attain some degree of higher education, and certainly the high school graduate who seeks employment rather than knowledge of many things is making a mistake. For after all, universities are very, very different from high schools. To

MORNING MAIL

Fair Play, Please.
TO THE EDITOR:
In Tuesday morning's Daily Nebraskan appeared a flagrant violation of any newspaper's duty of a fair and open forum.

Whether or not the statement was true does not concern me. Merely let it be known that at a few of the class meetings which were called Blue Shirts attended in the great majority with the Yellowjackets playing what appeared to be a "sour grape" role. Also the Yellowjacket president will remember that the Blue Shirt faction bent all its efforts toward a student union building, as did the Yellowjackets.
The message itself is worthy of little note—criticism is excellent political machinery—what concerns me is the manner in which the Nebraskan, purporting to be a student newspaper, permits such an article to be run as a news story.

IN the same speech Mr. Shaw took exception to the idea portrayed in the Bible of "The blessedness of the poor."
Said the English author, "Until this country speaking of England, becomes determined that it shall never again have a poor man, woman or child in it, it won't be a country worth living in."

MR. SHAW continued to say that it was the libraries and books, particularly the British museum library, that made him a communist and he added, "And I'll live and die a communist."
Probably Mr. Shaw did not have in mind the bewhiskered savage that the average university student pictures when the word communist is used.

"DERBY DAY." How many of the sportsmen in America have not at some time or another wished that they might make the trek to Louisville, Kentucky, and thence to Churchill Downs and see that two minutes or so required for the running of the racing classic of this country if not of the world—the Kentucky Derby.
Lovers of good horses could not but regret not having the chance to see the superb bay colt Twenty Grand race ahead of eleven other of the best two year olds in the country to break the existing track record last Saturday at the fifty-seventh running of the historic event.

He graduated "Cum Laude" yet—in the Courtroom—he lacked P. A.



HE WAS a brilliant student while in Law School. When he entered his practice his friends predicted much for him. His shrewdness in research was conceded yet his inability to "put himself over" in a courtroom kept him from reaching a pinnacle of fame rightfully his.
"Look well and Succeed." may be trite, but the young man in business and professional fields is more and more realizing its scathing truth. The graduate, entering a profession overcrowded can't afford to let his P. A. hold him back from his goal.

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