

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.

to this proposal. "Why, that's what makes a fraternity rate, on this funny campus!" Parties and picnics. "Fixing up" of term assignments. Getting by. Studying for examinations.

Registration. Five nine o'clocks, on account of requirement courses. The trip home. "How's the education business, John?" "What education?"

Senior The rush to Lincoln. Activities in earnest. Classes, and study. Loose ends, all caught up. The careful selection of four notebooks, "to keep up in all class work."

Meetings, meetings, meetings! Classes. The reading of a story—"Dean makes plans to orient freshmen students"—howell could anybody orient anybody in this mess!

Behind in classwork. The notices from the dean's office. Incompletes, incompletes, incompletes... signatures, made up work, more signatures. Grades dropping. Well, is there any point in going through college just to study?

Commencement, and the unemployment situation rapidly becoming more serious for the graduating seniors. One suggestion: Pawn the graduation presents, and live in comfort for a month or so on the sock proceeds.

Back papers rose to new heights in the Saturday market, while call assignments were sold at a record-breaking discount rate. High for the day: One English 2 paper, @ \$3.75; one Chem. 2 term survey, @ \$4.00. Market uneven to 50c lower on weekly quiz answers.

Honors? It Depends— Herbert Hoover spoke yesterday in the dedication ceremonies for a war memorial recently erected at Cornell university, Ithaca, New York. The names of all the sons of Cornell who died for the United States in the World War were included in the memorial.

Home Ec Class Sees Local Fur Factory A tour of inspection of Miller and Paine's fur factory was made by the advanced clothing class of the home economics department last Tuesday.

Orfield Aids in Law Classification Work Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the college of law has recently collaborated with the Western Reserve university law school and the

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Ben Bernie plays the coliseum. Not a university party, but a commercial venture. Despite which, all the usual arguments about 10:30 nights!

If all the college students in the world were laid end to end, they would probably just stretch—and yawn!

"The oldest university in the United States has the opportunity to establish a glowing example of generosity," says the Lincoln Star, in urging Harvard to include on its war memorial the names of the three men killed while serving Germany.

Lincoln, three days early, for rush week. The frantic search of the phone book for dates. The lack of results. The stag party. Housecleaning, with no pledges present. The depression. The stag party.

Rush week bustling, with high school graduates continually underfoot. The helping with freshman registration. The thoughts of "Why didn't I do that this way?"

DR. CLARK GRANTED ONE YEAR'S ABSENCE

Home Economics Research Head Will Make Study of Mexican Labor.

Dr. Marjorie Ruth Clark, head of the home economics research division at the college, has been granted a leave of absence during next year and will study the organized labor movement in Mexico under a fellow ship granted her by the Social Science Research Council.

Dr. Clark will continue her study which she began last summer. About Aug. 1 she will arrive in Mexico City where she will spend two or three months. During the remainder of the time she will study in various sections of the country.

According to Dr. Clark Mexican labor had no right to organize until 1917. Since that time the movement has grown rapidly, being extremely radical for a time. The movement has been more or less connected with the American Federation of Labor, which has sent representatives to Mexico.

STUDENTS ARE APPOINTED

Holtom, Flood, Ely Receive Positions at Purdue, Yale, Wisconsin.

Three advanced students in mathematics at the University of Nebraska have been appointed to positions in Wisconsin, Yale and Purdue universities for next year, according to announcement made today by W. C. Brenke, professor of mathematics.

Merrill M. Flood, an instructor in mathematics, has been appointed to an assistantship at Yale university and will continue his studies there for a Ph. D. degree.

Carl Holtom, who will receive his M. A. degree in mathematics in June, will be an instructor in mathematics at Purdue university.

Ray M. Ely, another graduate student who will get a master's degree at the coming commencement exercises, has been appointed mathematics instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

A. S. A. E. ELECTS OFFICERS

L. F. Larsen Will Head Engineering Group During Year.

New officers were elected to the student branch of the A. S. A. E. for the coming year at the organization's last meeting of the year, May 13.

The officers-elect are L. F. Larsen, president; Edward Hansen, vice-president; Albert Moenaar, secretary and treasurer.

Great interest, according to members, was shown at this meeting as indicated by 12 or more members signifying their intentions of attending the national convention for agricultural engineers.

The convention will be held at Ames, Iowa, June 22-25. Following the dinner which was served at 6:15 at the last meeting, Elwood Ore gave his seminar report on "Problems of Farm Waste."

OLIVER APPOINTED AT MARYSVILLE SCHOOL

A. Russell Oliver, fellow in the university department of geography, has been appointed instructor in geography for the summer session at the state teachers college, Marysville, Mo. He has also been granted a university fellowship in geography at Clark university and will begin working toward his Ph. D. degree there next fall.

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Heads Dairy Club



PERRY MEREDITH, Courtesy of The Star. St. Edwards student, who recently was elected president of the Varsity Dairy club at the college of agriculture.

Johns Hopkins law institute in working out a uniform system of terminology and classification of criminal statistics in the various states.

BROWNELL WRITES BOOK

Nebraska Instructor Pens Work on Introductory Physics Course.

The McGraw-Hill book company of New York announces the early publication of a textbook in physical science—an introductory course, by Herbert Brownell of the University of Nebraska.

Primarily, the book is for use in teachers colleges, normal schools and junior colleges, and it serves as a survey course for all the physical sciences in their related applications to the everyday affairs of life.

Textbooks are to be had that cover the field of biological science in a somewhat similar manner, and there is thus made available a year's "orientation" course for college freshmen preparatory to the specialized courses in natural science.

MANY SCHOOL CLASSES PAY VISITS TO FEATURES AT AG COLLEGE.

(Continued from Page 1.) the results. The calves of different colors and shapes also come in for their share of the attention.

After the dairy barn, the dairy manufacturing department comes next. Instructors in dairy husbandry are more than glad to welcome the visitors and show them how the cheese, ice cream and other dairy products are actually manufactured.

MISS ELWELL HANDS IN HER RESIGNATION

(Continued from Page 1.) honorary agriculture fraternity. He is now connected with the extension department of the college of agriculture at Purdue university, West Lafayette.

"We are very sorry to lose Miss Elwell," Dean Burr commented, "because she was a valuable asset to the home economics department. Details of arrangements to fill the position are not yet complete."

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SCHOONER WRITERS LIVE MANY PLACES

Spring Number of Magazine Will Appear Some Time This Week.

The writers of the numerous essays, sketches and articles in the spring issue of the Prairie Schooner, like the authors of the poems and short stories, live in various parts of the country.

Paul E. Pendleton, formerly instructor in English at the University of Nebraska, now lives in Westerville, O., where he is teaching. He has written "Wood Hick Lingo." He gathered his wood hick lingo at first hand in the mountains of West Virginia.

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prepared by Loren C. Eiseley and "Dog in the Manger," from the pen of William F. Thompson, instructor of English, are appearing in the current issue of this magazine which comes from the press soon.

Pagel and Koch Write Article for Magazine

H. Armin Pagel, instructor in chemistry, and Herman J. Koch, senior student in chemistry, are co-authors of an article on "Use of Buffered Ammonia in Iodometric Thiocyanate Determination" which was published in the May issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

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