

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.

THIRTY-FIRST 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

12 a year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester
13 a year mailed \$1.75 a semester mailed
Editorial Office—University Hall A
Business Office—University Hall 1A
Telephone—Day, B-4231; Night, B-4852, B-3333 (Journal)
Ask for Nebraskaian editor.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief: Evelyn Simpson
Managing Editor: Jack Erickson
News Editor: Jack Erickson
Sports Editor: Joe Miller
Women's Editor: Bernice Hoffman

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Jack Thompson
Assistant Business Managers: Norman Galleher, Bernard Jennings, Carlyle Sorensen



A Nickel Saving Move.

Administration heads of other universities
are awakening to the fact that the success of
an educational institution during such years as
the one thru which students are passing at
present depends upon the success of each student
in maintaining freedom from financial
obligations. Officials of Nebraska university
are becoming greatly concerned over this matter.

In co-operation with this general opinion,
the Daily Nebraskan proposes to offer assistance
in presenting methods of putting into effect
a retrenchment program suitable to the
needs of economy. Perhaps it will be difficult
to secure adequate information; perhaps it will
be cumbersome to portray such information as
it is secured.

It is evident that something must be done;
yet, at the same time it is realized that every
person has the privilege of adjusting his program
of expenditures with ultra-independence.

Several organizations, including two or three
fraternities and a sorority or two, have already
signified their intentions of either cutting out
of their social program all representative parties
or they have sliced the appropriations to
half of what they got last year it should be.
That means not more than one representative
party for each of those organizations. Three
fraternities, to get down to actual facts, have
discarded all intentions of having any of the
so-called down town social functions. They
shall plan, rather, a series of house parties in
their places. It is safe to say that from four
to six house parties can be staged for the price
of one ordinary fall or spring party.

It is not so much to discourage the idea of
having the ordinary party of nominal cost—
say those which total from \$200 to \$300—as
it is to warn against extravagant affairs which
run from that figure on up to as high as \$1,000.
Thousand dollar parties are rare, yet a mean
average of \$500 on such functions as formal
dinners and elaborate dinner-dances are more
common.

It is toward those parties that the taboo will
be directed in the main. A few organizations
have whooped the bi-yearly formal throw up
an annual affair in the past. Some have
denied themselves the opportunity of donning
board fronts or low and sweeping gowns for
methods ranging on up to three and four years.
House building projects and other items have
made that necessary. Considering an average,
however, there will be a certain number of formal
affairs due this year and that will probably
fill the social season well.

To some groups it will seem extremely difficult
to sacrifice a nicely planned social program.
Perhaps tradition within those certain
groups will have it that a certain number of
functions must go on and a certain standard
must be maintained. Those are individual
discussions which can have no bearing on the
matter.

Orchestra leaders will be hot after business
and will not fancy the idea of discarding the
usual run of university parties, such as the fraternities
and sororities support. That is another
light which, while it must be reckoned with,
cannot enter into account when a decision
to curb expenses is in the want. Orchestra
leaders are always cheery boys by nature
of their position and their hand men are a jolly
crowd; yet such proposals as are here being
made will meet with disfavor because they
hint at unemployment.

Perhaps arrangements can be made to alter
the orchestra situation by a line-up of parties
that do not rank in the class of extravaganzas.
It is a wall that organized groups much buck,
this problem of doing things on a cheaper scale.

The Laws will probably award that brown
jerby soon, unless there is a depression in
freshman oratory.

At least, it seems, the "depressing" days of
summer are over.

The Irish green has turned into an excitable
red—still apropos.

Freshmen Will Take the Spotlight.

This morning, freshmen will be initiated as
the booming voice of Dr. G. E. Condra gives
them the oath of Cornhusker allegiance. Fresh
will take the spotlight. My, my! They are
getting all the breaks these days!

No more important hour has been set aside
for freshmen alone than that during which
they pledge their hearts to the university and
the principles for which it stands. No more
fitting person than Dr. Condra could explain
to these neophytes the meaning of a university.

How shall it be if some freshman
shall be found sprawling on the campus with
the attitude of indifference when the initiation
hour arrives. Chances are that such a fresh-

man will not even have his scarlet and cream
cap with him. He will be a man utterly without
intentions of becoming a part of the real
lifeblood of the campus.

There is a problem! How can any man or
woman expect to go thru four years of college
life and make even the slightest attempt at
enjoying it if he or she does not enter into
the most sacred activities of the institution
which he pretends to support? Shall force be
used? Well, maybe to the extent of getting
those fresh out for the initiation where Condra
will sell them a university.

"Help yourself" is the portion each fraternity
and sorority will be served in the struggle
from financial doldrums.

MORNING MAIL

And Then I Laughed.

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems peculiarly strange that I, a freshman,
should become academically disillusioned so
early in my scholastic career. That, however,
is precisely the case, and I am searching
for some manner of an explanation.

Altho I did not pledge a fraternity I was
rushed at a number of houses slightly over a
week ago. My question was purely one of
finances, and not one of personal antipathy
toward Greek organizations. It was the
emphasis which fraternities laid on their aid in
keeping one's scholarship at a good standard.
It was explained to me how a supervised study
hall and the assistance of men who had taken
courses before me would be of invaluable aid
in keeping my grades where I should like to
have them.

I believed what was told me and felt more
than one tinge of regret at the fact that I
could not take advantage of such an opportunity
to help my scholarship. When I didn't
pledge I sincerely felt that possibly I was
passing up an academic advantage which I should
regret.

Now I am laughing. The recent scholarship
report shows that fraternity men stand lower
in general scholastic average than non-fraternity
men, despite all they have to say about
their emphasis, their aid, and their scholastic
guidance. In one sense fraternities have taken
a big drop in my estimation, for it certainly
seems that with their advantages they should
have more to show scholastically than barbs.
Yes, Mr. Editor, I am laughing.

A FRESHMAN.

NEWSPAPER TALK

Financial Questionnaires.

Rumors that many campus fraternities are
in a difficult financial condition will be
explored tomorrow when questionnaires, mailed
to house presidents last week, are returned to
the dean of undergraduates' office. The
confidential reports will include a statement of
assets and liabilities and an operating statement
for the semester of January to May, 1931.

Just what the office of the dean of undergraduates
will do on receipt of the questionnaires
is problematical. So is the question of
authority in the matter of fraternity house
finances. Can the dean of undergraduates close
down the doors of a fraternity, or are such
proceedings under the jurisdiction of the
interfraternity council? Or can action be taken
only by the national headquarters of the
fraternity involved?

In all probability, if any fraternity is in
such dire financial straits that disbandment is
advisable, the first move will be made voluntarily
by the house itself. That is the contention
of the office of the dean of undergraduates.
Their questionnaire is not an ultimatum;
it is merely to be filed for reference.—Daily
Californian.

The Well-Educated Man:

Is trained to use the tools of human intercourse
with readiness, precision and accuracy.
We mean, especially, language (particularly
the mother tongue, both in speech and in writing)
and the rudiments of numbers. Our age
is adding to the tools of intercourse statistical
symbols, such as tables and graphs.

Must be able to study and to think without
guidance from others. He must have command
of the method of the mind, and he must be—
to some extent—a thinker, not a mere imitator.
He may or may not have more opinions to
which he has a right.

Must have sufficient knowledge of nature
to understand the main processes upon which
human life and happiness depend. He must
likewise possess general intelligence as to the
method of science and as to the main achievements
of the sciences.

Knows enough of history to enable him to
understand the main achievements of man. He
is able to put each type of society, and each
change of society, into a general perspective.

Is acquainted with the major resources for
intellectual and aesthetic enjoyment. He
knows nature, literature, music, and the other
arts sufficiently to choose superior to inferior
enjoyments.

Is marked by his interests as well as by his
trained abilities. His attention is habitually
attracted by significant rather than trivial
objects, events, pursuits and enjoyments. He
lives in a larger and more finely discriminated
world than the uneducated man.

Must have not only this general culture but
also training for a specific occupation.

Must have toward his fellows the habitual
attitudes that are commonly called ethical—
such attitudes as honesty, helpfulness and
goodwill, and co-operation.

Must have loyalties to at least some of the
important organizations and institutions of
society, such as one's family, one's country, one's
church. Edward Everett Hale's "Man Without
a Country" was internally undeveloped, a
victim of spiritual deprivation, before the woes
of his external plight began.

If there is an inclusive meaning in life, an
inclusive purpose in all our good purposes,
then the sort of education that I have been
outlining should include some apprehension of,
and feeling for, the divine; the ideally
educated man will reverence God, and know how
to worship.—From George A. Coe in the
Intercollegian.

SIXTY-THREE NAMED PRACTICE TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

V. Josephine Bibby, French I;
Martha Hackman, French I;
Eloise A. Beal, French III;
Lorraine Lallman, algebra I;
Lucille Sucha, algebra I;
Marguerite Wicker, algebra II;
Wilma E. Lallman, algebra III;
Henry Seger,
geometry I;
Ethyle Neitzel,
geometry I;
Julia F. Simanek,
geometry I;
Neil Dearinger, chorus;
Ruth M. Amen, chorus;
Alex F.
Schneider, orchestra;
Mary Sibley,
public school music;
Emil Brodbeck,
jr., instrumentation;
Nettie Hoover, geography of
Nebraska;
Hollis E. Knapp, biology;
John L. Kraemer, physics I;
Lucille McCoskey, chemistry;
Zelda
L. Nelson, reviews;
Marian Becker,
pedagogy;
Marjory Peterson,
pedagogy;
Lyle B. Eno, practical
arts;
Gwendolyn Jorgenson, world
history;
Bernice Vauck, world
history I;
Margaret F. Schmidt,
world history I;
Lois M. Tate,
American history;
Dorothy Fox,
American history;
Marie Walther,
American history;
Richard Lockwood,
civics I;
Margaret Hewitt,
civics;
Harold E. Sherman, rural
sociology.

CHURCHES ANNOUNCE STUDENT-NITE PLANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Songs, refreshments, games and
get acquainted stunts, introduction
to the ministers, and an opportunity
to see the church structures
will be the entertainment offers.
The hosts will be the three
churches, Westminster and First
and Second Presbyterian; and the
theme will be "A Friendly Frolic."
The party will form at the
Westminster House 4th and R
streets, at 8 o'clock, where the
Westminster Presbyterian pastor,
Rev. Dean R. Leland, will welcome
the guests. The students will then
proceed to Second, then to Westminster,
and finally to First church.
There will be entertainment at
each stop. Seven hundred and fifty
invitations have been sent out with
transportation assured for every
one.

The First Baptist church at 14th
and K, and the Second Baptist
church at 28th and S are both
planning varied programs. The
entertainment will consist of musical
selections and several short skills.
Refreshments will be served at
both churches.

The reception for the Lutheran
students will be held in gallery A
at Morrill hall at 8 o'clock. The
program will consist of a moving
picture of university life on our
campus, a get acquainted stunt,
and various musical selections. Mr.
Reinhold Carlson, head of the
Lutheran student club, will be introduced
to the students at this time.

The three Evangelical churches
will unite and have their program
at the Calvary church at 1121
Garfield. There will be a social
program and several short
speeches.

FRESHMAN GIRLS GET GREEN BUTTON CARDS IN COLISEUM TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

and the wearing of the badges will
be strictly enforced during this
time.

"Although the wearing of the
green button has long been a tradition
on the campus," stated Miss
Rathburn, "in actual practice,
there has been little meaning attached
to it because organized house
presidents have not seen fit
to impress the freshmen with the
idea that the buttons must be
worn."

"There was some difficulty, too,"
she continued, "due to the indefinite
and rather lengthy period of
time it was suggested that
badges should be worn. With the shortening
of the time to a school week,
however, this difficulty should be
overcome."

"The wearing of green buttons
is a campus tradition which every
freshman woman should be proud
to observe," concluded Miss
Rathburn, "a tradition which will
show one's class spirit and loyalty
according to the manner in which it
is observed."

K. U. INSTALLS TURNSTILES.

Football attendance at the
University of Kansas has warranted
the installation of ten new
turnstiles at the entrance of the
stadium.

CONTINUES VIOLIN STUDY.

Miss Dorothy Howard, who
attended the university in 27, is
continuing her study of violin in New
York City.

MEN'S TOILETRIES

—special prices for
this week-end

COTY'S
SHAVING CREAM
The new "analgic" cream by
Coty, Parfumer. Reg-
ular 50c, now 34c

PROBAK
RAZOR BLADES
The finer blade for Gillette
razors. Regular 50c,
now 34c

COLONIAL CLUB
COMBINATION
A money saving buy of this
popular men's shaving line. 50c
lotion, 50c cream and 25c
talcum, all three items 75c
now

LUCKY TIGER
TONIC
The regular 1.00 size. 79c
Now

PILLERS
PRESCRIPTION
PHARMACY
16th & O. B4423.

FREE DELIVERY

THETA SIGMA PHI'S HOLD ANNUAL MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Nebraska Chapter Honored
At National Confab
Of Journalists.

PIZER, HOLYOKE ATTEND

The University of Nebraska
chapter of Theta Sigma Phi,
women's national journalistic hon-
orary, was awarded second place
in the efficiency contest at the
national convention held in Colum-
bia, Mo., last June. The award, a
five dollar gold piece, was made
by Ruby A. Black, national presi-
dent, to Roseline Pizer, president
of the Nebraska chapter and
official delegate at the convention.
The basis of the award was promp-
tness in communication with
national officers, degree of exact-
ness with which the national
constitution was followed and contents
of the archives.

The Lincoln Alumnae league of
Theta Sigma Phi was honored
when Naomi Buck Wood was
elected to the national office of
editor of the Matrix, official pub-
lication of the organization. Miss
Mildred Whitcomb, assistant
editor of Hygeia magazine, was
elected national president.

In accordance with its twofold
purpose of conducting and orga-
nizing fraternity business and of
giving professional advice on the
various fields of journalism, the
convention devoted morning and
afternoons to business. The lunch-
oon hour, the dinner hour, and the
evening were given over to round-
table discussions of problems fac-

ing a neophyte in journalism and
to speeches by prominent men and
women in journalism.

Nebraskan Speaks.

Especially interesting to Ne-
braskans was the talk given by
Nellie Lee Holt, a Theta Sigma
Phi from the University of
Nebraska. Miss Holt is now head
of the religious education department
at Stephens college. She personally
interviewed Mahatma Gandhi, Rab-
indranath Tagore and other not-
ables while abroad several years
ago as a representative of Stephens
college.

Ruby A. Black, past national
president, who owns her own news
service in Washington, D. C., Fred-
erick H. Brennan, well known
fiction writer whose stories appear in
numerous first grade magazines;
Tom Collins, Sunday editor of the
Kansas City Journal-Post; Gene-
vieve Forbes Herrick, Washington
correspondent for the Chicago
Tribune and writer of fiction and
magazine articles; Shirley Seifert,
fiction writer; Amanda A. Thomas,
heroine in the Ohio state peniten-
tiary outbreak of 1930, who has
helped the prisoners of Ohio write
and sell their manuscripts; and
Nelson Antrim Crawford, editor of
the Household Magazine, Topeka,
Kas., are some of the nationally
known men and women in journal-
ism who attended and spoke at the
convention.

About one hundred delegates
from chapters and alumnae leagues
all over the United States at-
tended the convention which lasted
for five days and was character-
ized by the marvelous southern
hospitality of the hostess, the Mis-

Sodax Soda sodas Lunches
Rector's Pharmacy
B 3952 13 & P
"Our Store Is Your Star"

souri chapter assisted by the alum-
nae leagues in Kansas City and St.
Louis. Miss Norma Carpenter rep-
resented the Lincoln alumni and
Miss Frances Holyoke, St. Omaha,
also attended.

VISITORS COME TO AG COLLEGE DEPT.

Visitors at the home economics
department last week were Mervle
Willigan, and Mildred Larson, of
the University of Minnesota at St.
Paul, and Mrs. H. M. (Esther Ord)
Wells, of Auburn, Neb.

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 ma-
chines on easy payments.

Nebraska Typewriter Co.
Call B-2157 1232 O St.

An Old Suit

Carefully cleaned and
pressed looks far better than
a brand new one out of
shape.

Modern cleaning adds wear
to your clothes—Saves you
money—A perfect
job for \$1.00

MODERN CLEANERS

504 KUP & WESTOVER
Call F2777 For Service

SIX REASONS WHY "Greenedge" History Paper IS BETTER HEAVIER WEIGHT CAN USE BOTH SIDES SMOOTH WRITING SURFACE INK DOES NOT SPREAD ROUND CORNERS WILL NOT FOLD GREEN EDGES WILL NOT SOIL DRILLED HOLES DO NOT TEAR SO EASY —AND— IT'S BOXED 90c Per Ream—500 Sheets BEWARE OF IMITATIONS "GREENEDGE" History Paper Grows More Popular Every Day LATCH BROTHERS Stationers 1118 O St.

H. Speier J. Davidson Fred Hansen Bradford Clothes We invite you to look over our brand new stock of Bradford suits and topcoats for college men. New and up-to-the-minute styles await you at the new low prices \$22.50 \$28.50 \$33.50 We are prepared to show the latest styles and colors as soon as they are placed on the market, since we merchandise our clothing, hats, and shoes in such a way that we have new goods coming in every month in the year. SEE OUR VALUES COMPARE OUR PRICES Ask to See Our Bradford Special Three Piece Tuxedo Suits at \$22.50 Speier's Inc. 133 SOUTH 13 STREET