

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 20, 1922.

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We Are Too Militaristic.

The news that the United States has agreed to the one year armament construction truce beginning Nov. 1 is comforting, and indicates that the government is attempting to take definite action in the matter of disarmament and to co-operate with the rest of the nations in this regard.

Because nations fear each other they build up a so-called defense. No one of these nations cares to dispense with its arms because it fears that such action will subject it to attack by another nation which did not cut down its army and navy.

But, you say, the country, particularly this country, is composed of the people, and if they have no ill feelings then the country will have no ill feelings. This is not true.

Something must be done to change this condition. The people should be educated from childhood on that war is destructive, futile, horrible and unnecessary.

To be sure, if the United States or any other nation at the present time were to cast aside its armed forces, it would be the prey of any other nation, large or small, who sought to take advantage of its weakness.

In this way war can be eliminated from our social order. A mere attempt to get the other fellow to reduce his means of protection will not produce results, as long as this national antagonism is maintained.

Nobody laughs at Scotchman jokes during a depression. Everyone thinks they are true.

Freshmen, Sophomores Are You Ready?

Ever since the abolishing of the Olympics two years ago, there has been something lacking in the freshman cap tradition and in the freshman-sophomore relations.

These actions were a bad feature accompanying the Olympics, but still worse was the fact that the students formed into mobs and entered theaters, bazars and street cars, and did considerable damage to property that did not belong to either freshmen or sophomores.

selves at liberty to do whatever they pleased. In view of this fact and the fact that interest in the actual Olympics themselves was practically nil, the university and the innocents society saw fit to discontinue the custom.

Since that time something seems to have been lacking in the freshman cap tradition. Previously, if the freshmen won the Olympics they could discard their caps, but if they lost they were to continue to wear them until Thanksgiving, or until the first snowfall.

During the past two years it was decreed that if the freshman football team won a certain game, the caps could be put aside. But this plan did not arouse the interest that should rightfully accompany the discarding of the caps.

This year the innocents have devised a new plan. A tug-of-war between representative groups of freshmen and sophomores, between the halves of the Iowa game next Saturday, will decide the fate of the red caps.

And there was the man who, while counting sheep one night, counted himself in with the sheep and laid awake all night trying to figure out where the extra one came from.

MORNING MAIL

Going Forward.

TO THE EDITOR: As a veteran of several intramural campaigns here at Nebraska, it seems to me that congratulations are in order for Mr. Vogeler. During his leadership of this most beneficial of all university athletic departments, because of the fact that it reaches the greater student body instead of the robust few, the department has developed from a chaos of unorganized events and contests, so great in number that little time was left for anything else, into the well organized, smoothly running system of today.

Only the more popular and practical sports are on the schedule with plenty of time for each, the natural result being keen competition, with hard fought games in every sport.

This year has marked another turning point in the development of the department. Heretofore, the contestants have played havoc with the rules of the departments, in varying degrees ranging from running non-members in the indoor track meet, to playing the ineligible basketball star under the name of the brother who was out at the house washing dishes.

Unlike the platforms of our political factions or the glorified promises of various campus organizations to really do something, both of which soon grow moth-eaten and forgotten, Mr. Vogeler has stuck to his guns on intramural rules. Soccer teams were ruled off the field for failure to appear in soft-toed shoes as required by the rules, a copy of which was sent to all contesting groups.

Then there was the matter of physical examinations requiring all contestants to have a doctor's certificate of their physical fitness, to be filed in the intramural office prior to any competition by that particular individual. In past years this protective measure, a safeguard to the athlete himself, was notoriously disregarded. This year finds a champion dethroned because of failure to check up on his men; seemingly a hard rule, but a step forward in the progress of the intramural program which leaves no doubt as to the sincerity of Mr. Vogeler in enforcing the rules of the department and which justifies the placing of confidence in the integrity of the rules.

INTRAMURAL FOLLOWER.

Cost of Education.

TO THE EDITOR: Depressions, increased expenses, and bank failures! Just mere incidental details in the life of the university student. House bills, party fees, banquet tickets, charity contributions, clothes, feeds, and tuition fees seem to be the important channels of disbursement not to omit all of the many kinds of entertainments that prove to be so expensive and so unsatisfactory!

The Lincoln Community chest committee in a recent survey of relative expenditures in this city find that Lincolmites spend \$20 per capita per year for tobacco, \$10 per capita for picture shows, \$5 per capita for soft drinks and \$10 per capita for candies. University students constitute a large percentage of this purchasing and are likewise counted as citizens of the city.

Average fees of all students last year at the university were \$135. This includes Medical college so is slightly higher than we would imagine. The state paid at the same time \$235 a student over and above the required fees. Sorority or fraternity dues average \$65 a year.

Just what can these facts mean? Why are they startling? Why are legislators out-state concerned and continually alarmed at student attitudes especially on the downtown campus? Why does the agricultural college always receive the greater proportion of annual appropriation?

There can be only one answer. Many university students cannot or do not have a true sense of values and as a result are placing the greater emphasis on luxuries. The social life of the sorority and fraternities requiring students to establish standards to which they cannot reasonably be expected to continue to meet.

Leisure habits as a whole are not being directed in the right channels. Exorbitant sums are being spent daily by university students at the corner eating and smoking shops and picture shows.

But more than these personal items should be the actual costs of an education effect the student. To consider that while the student pays only on an average of \$135 a year the state is paying the remaining costs of \$235 should make students appreciate the sacrifices that are being made to maintain our university.

We as students cannot afford to do other than attempt to keep living expenses at a minimum and to do our utmost to cut down the additional unnecessary expenses for which we are noted.

EPISODES

By Oliver DeWolf

The spectre of the Russian Bear is looming on the Far Eastern horizon, and it probably means one thing - trouble. Dispatches to London report the existence of a secret Chinese-Russian treaty, obviously against Japan.

The soviet government was warned last week by the Japanese not to mobilize troops in the Manchurian territory. It is felt that this warning has been disregarded inasmuch as Chinese military leaders have boasted that fifty thousand soviet troops were waiting to repel Japanese advances.

Despite the strict censorship, it has leaked out that the Japanese are preparing to move into the "unknown" territory within the next few days. A Japanese ultimatum concerning a wrecked bridge has been ignored by the Chinese and will expire today.

The stage is set for war, and at the present time it looks as though nothing short of a miracle will stop it. The League of Nations and the United States have attempted to make a settlement, but so far they have been unable to make much headway.

Speaking of three cornered controversies, it begins to look as though we are going to have one in our own country. The two principle actors, President Hoover, and William Howard Gardner, president of the navy league, have been delegated to the back pages in face of an announcement by Secretary of Navy Charles Francis Adams.

Regardless of Mr. Adams' statement it is evident that Mr. Gardner talked too much when he charged the president with "abysmal ignorance" of naval policy, and asserted that the president was "dictating its external subordination to those of foreign naval powers."

An apology is due Mr. Hoover. Nevertheless it would be a good thing to get this whole navy situation boiled down to most-to-goodness facts instead of propaganda before this 1932 disarmament conference convenes in February.

Mr. Capone will no longer make his presence obnoxious to Northwestern school authorities by appearing at Dwyne stadium or Soldiers Field to attend football games. It seems as though the United States government has a couple of big stadiums located in Leavenworth and Atlanta, that would tender a welcome to Mr. Capone, and even go so far as to give him a number just like a football player.

Speaking of history, Ancient, European, Modern, or what have you, there is plenty of history in the making at the present time. The Sino-Japanese controversy in Manchuria; the suspension of the gold standard by England; the World Disarmament conference which convenes in February, 1932; India; the coming presidential election, and other interesting phases of life on this world that will soon take their respective places in the annals of history, for better or for worse.

If Mayor Cermak of Chicago, makes many more statements like the one given to the press Monday morning, he will soon provide as good front page news as his predecessor, "Wild Bill" Thompson.

The good word of the day: Business is improving!

METHODISTS GIVE PROGRAM

Deputation Team Presents Initial Service at Syracuse.

Wesley Foundation's deputation team, whose work includes visitation of churches near Lincoln, started its schedule Sunday evening when it visited Syracuse M. E. church. Young people of Otse united with the group, making an attendance of about seventy-five at the services, in addition to the regular congregation.

In addition to the evening address at the worship service by Rev. W. C. Favell, music was provided by a quartet, under the direction of William Timm, including Henry Gembska, first tenor; Lloyd Watt, second tenor; James Howard, first bass, and William Timm, second bass. The quartet gave four selections. The work of the deputation team is in charge of Lloyd Watt. Further visitations to churches near Lincoln are planned.

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HONORARY ANNOUNCES RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

National Pi Lambda Theta Will Give \$1,000 Award For Education Work.

A fellowship for research work in education, carrying a stipend of \$1,000 is being offered by Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority, according to an official announcement just released. The award is known as the Ella Victoria Dobbs fellowship, and the secretary of the committee in charge of the award is Miss Maude McBroom, principal experimental school at the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Ia., to whom all requests for information should be directed.

Candidates for the fellowship, according to official announcement, must be a woman with "at least the degree of Master of Arts from a graduate school of recognized worth." Further requirements include the stipulation that aspirants must have shown notable skill in teaching, and "significant accomplishment in research." Candidates must be able to show definite plans for further research.

Applications for the fellowship must be made on a blank form which will be supplied on request by the secretary of the awards committee.

In signifying intention of applying for the prize, an applicant must submit a record of previous formal education, professional activities, evidence of previous research, a physician's statement of her health and "a list of the persons whom she has asked to write directly to the secretary in support of her application."

"Among those asked to write," the announcement says, "shall be two women who will send to the committee a careful, confidential judgment of the personality of the applicant."

The official bulletin making known the competition recommends a personal meeting with a member of the committee, although this is not listed as required.

Acceptance of the fellowship implies the obligation on the part of the scholar to devote herself unreservedly to study or research as outlined in her application. The announcement says: "Two reports, giving a statement of the applicant's work which will satisfy the committee that she is pursuing the research indicated in her application, are also required."

The committee on the award, in addition to Miss McBroom, secretary, also includes Dr. Florence E. Bamberger, professor of education at Johns Hopkins university; Dr. Leo J. Breuckner, associate professor of education at the University of Minnesota; Dr. William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Genevieve Knight Bixler, Chicago, national president of Pi Lambda Theta, and ex-officio chairman of the committee.

SOLDERLUND TO CHOOSE FRESHMAN TEAM SOON

(Continued from Page 1.)

the team which is able to pull its adversaries over a certain line word written out of three times being the victor.

The freshman cap tradition is one which has been sponsored at Nebraska for many years. This year however, the tug-of-war as a means of determining how long the headgear must be worn is an innovation. In times past the annual Olympics between freshman and sophomores determined whether or not the freshmen could discard their caps. With the abolition of that traditional contest, freshmen were left more or less to decide the matter according to their own personal preference. The innocents society hopes to establish a new tradition which will make the wearing and the discarding of the caps mean more to the freshman.

John Henry Keriakedes Gets Brown Derby With Suggestion That Looks Is 'Consideration' in Divorce Case

BY PHIL BROWNELL.

A misconception of the legal meaning of a consideration in a marriage contract won for John Henry Keriakedes, one of the more prominent or at least larger members of the freshman law class, the obligation to wear the brown derby, awarded weekly in the law college to the freshman making the dumbest crack. John informed the professor that one of the chief considerations would be whether or not the girl "see" as in appellate, asked if a cestui was the same thing as a squatter.

The awarding of the derby is an old law college custom, and the law college is proud of it, as is of some of its other traditions. Senior law students this year, for example, have revived the cane carrying tradition; they refer to it over there by speaking of the seniors "wearing" canes.

The canes just appeared last week but the derby was resurrected at the first of the semester and has already been worn by a number of freshmen. Each week a more or less informal vote is taken on some of the dumber of the dumb remarks that pass and ordinarily one is considered outstanding enough to prevent any arguments over the respective merits of competing "cracks." Apparently, John Henry's last week's offering won the award by acclamation.

Too Many Good Cracks. It is somewhat difficult to properly connect the "cracks" and the makers thereof on account of the promiscuity with which the remarks are passed about from mouth to mouth, but it is hoped that in publishing some of the outstanding statements on the basis of which the derby has been awarded, that no freshman will consider himself maligned if he is given credit for some one else's crack, or if some one else's crack is attributed to him. John Henry Keriakedes, for example, was credited with making two or three statements worthy of consideration, so it is hardly possible that any grave injustice can be done even by attributing the wrong remark to him.

A number of the English common law cases studied involving the state are referred to as Regina vs. blank, namely the Queen versus the other party in the case. Bill Comstock wore the derby for a week after asking how it happened that this woman Regina got involved in so many cases.

A certain amount of dispute arose over the presentation of the derby to Joe Alter. Several very eligible "boners" were disregarded in giving the hat to Alter because of his habit of arising in classes frequently and commencing speeches on the Nebraska Sweetheart situation by announcing, "I am a member of Kosmet Klub."

Lawyers Enjoy Boners. The lawyers undoubtedly enjoy the "boners" to a greater degree than can the mere members of the "academy" whose knowledge of legal terms is on a par with that of the freshmen, and who consequently can not appreciate some of the faux pas. For example, one of the terms used in legal discussions is the term cestui, pronounced like "settle," one of those articles of furniture usually found in sorority houses in great demand about 12:25 p. m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The term refers to the beneficiary of a trust, but one freshman, not having noticed the word written out, and recognizing what he thought was the suffix

Elizabeth Barber gets tomorrow's free lunch from Houck's. Adv.

PHI TAU THETA TO PLEDGE Service Scheduled Tonight At Wesley Foundation Parsonage.

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's religious club, will hold its regular pledge service tonight at 6:15 at a dinner meeting at the Wesley Foundation parsonage, 1417 R. L. C. Oberlies will speak. Arrangements have been made for the Wesley Foundation quartet, under the direction of William Timm, to provide music for the occasion. The pledge service will be in charge of Bernard Malcolm, vice president, assisted by Robert Davies, chaplain.

NO CORNHUSKERS SOLD IN SPRING STATES SELLECK

(Continued from Page 1.)

definite arrangements with the Cornhusker staff for their copy of the Cornhusker. JOHN K. SELLECK, Secretary Publication Board.

The sales campaign for the Cornhusker began yesterday morning. Members of Trussell, Corn Cobs, and of the staff of the annual are conducting the sale. Sales booths will be established at various points on the campus.

Three sales plans have been arranged for the purchase of the yearbook, according to Mousel. The first is a payment of \$4.50 for the regular \$5.00 book. Ten percent discount is allowed for cash. The second plan calls for payment of \$3.00 when the book is ordered and the balance of \$2.00 to be paid when the book is distributed in May. The third plan involves a payment of \$1.00 at the time of contract, \$1.00 by Dec. 1, \$1.00 by Jan. 15, and the remaining \$2.00 upon receipt of the book in the spring.



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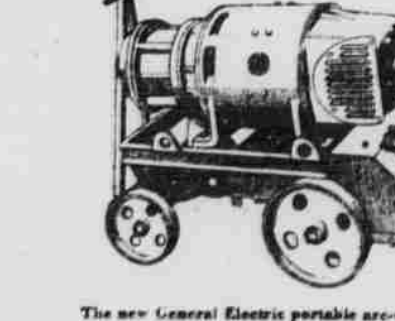
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To-day, welded steel is replacing castings; arc welding is used in the construction of the automobiles in which we ride; it joins together those long, sinuous pipe lines which bring oil, gas, and water from fields and reservoirs to city and sea; silently, swiftly it knits the steel framework of skyscrapers with joints as strong as the metal itself; it is used in the construction of thousands of products in industry. It is a repair tool of universal utility. To-day has shown only a few of its uses, while to-morrow will reveal thousands of other applications.

The materially improved G-E arc welders, recently introduced, were largely the development of college-trained men who had supplemented technical theory with practical experience in the General Electric Company. In every department these men are developing the apparatus which makes General Electric a leader in the electrical industry. Other young men, newly graduated, obtain in the Test Department experience which fits them for future responsible positions.

