

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.



EDITORIAL STAFF
Arthur Wolf, Editor-in-Chief
MANAGING EDITORS
Howard Alloway, Jack Erickson
NEWS EDITORS
Phillip Brownell, Oliver De Wolf
Laurence Hall, Virginia Pollock
Joe Miller, Sports Editor
Evelyn Simpson, Associate Editor
Ruth Schill, Women's Editor
Katharine Howard, Society Editor

Found On Our Desk.

I am a senior. The time has come for me to take stock of myself. In a few weeks I will be graduated from this institution. I have spent four years of my life and a great deal of my father's money in preparation for my chosen profession.

The lectures I have heard, the books I have read, the papers I have written, who is interested in them but me? Who will care to talk about the things I have learned?

People do not want to talk about intangible things. They want to know who will win the world series, who will be president, how are the crops, what kind of a coach is Bible, and isn't it a nice day.

This is a period of financial depression. Dislike the word as you may, we are forced to recognize it, call it what you will. In my profession thousands of men and women are out of work.

The outlook is not bright. Optimists will pierce me through and through with swords of sarcasm as to my spinelessness, but I still will not have a job.

Still, my college years have not been failures at all. I have made friends, many of them. I have worked in many activities. I have been complimented for various things that I have done.

Disappointments have assailed me at almost every turn, but fate, that sardonic master of our destinies, has so balanced the gifts that I have never been disappointed for long. People, faculty and students alike, I count as my friends, some of them are taggers, who are friendly because I have been successful.

College is a great place. Failures are balanced by successes. I may have a background which will never assist me in a breadline, but I have friends upon whom I can always count, and pleasant memories, which although they will not feed and shelter me, will aid materially in the years when those friends are gone.

One would think that after 24 applied for news editor and women's editor on the Daily Nebraskan they would at least report for work on the last few issues, but they don't.

Lazy But Ambitious.

Announcement of forty-seven applications for positions on the business and editorial staffs of the Daily Nebraskan has caused present staff members to scratch their heads and laugh heartily.

At the beginning of the semester The Nebraskan made an attempt to get students interested in reporting. A number turned out the first day, a few stuck around for a week or two, but in the main the Nebraskan has had to depend on paid staff members, along with five or six faithful reporters, for its news.

pected unless all aspirants for staff positions serve a faithful internship as regular reporters. The Nebraskan has had too few internes.

Not "A Ship In The Desert."

According to an article appearing in the Thursday Daily Nebraskan the Columbia school of journalism has taken a radical step in education. The report, which emanates from the active news agency at North Carolina university, states that regular class room periods, with their lectures, assignments, sleep, and so on, have been abandoned in favor of an eight hour working day in actual news gathering and editing.

In other words, the Columbia journalist gets actual experience in putting out a newspaper, with the advantage that his amateurish mistakes cause no embarrassment. Professors under this plan serve as editors and head copy desk men. It is their duty to guide the fledglings along the paths of valuable experience, and when students make mistakes, they reflect only on themselves.

The success of such a system, of course, hinges on the previous "background" training the student journalists have had. Columbia is primarily a graduate school. Registrants there are assumed to have had a preliminary training in the arts and social sciences.

Hardened newspaper men are prone to scorn efforts of schools of journalism. Perhaps their criticisms are justifiable, but if a modification of the Columbia system of training could be adopted for advanced students in other schools, would the newspaper man rail at collegiate journalistic training?

Just two more issues of The Daily Nebraskan, one more issue of the Argwan and the Cornhusker yet to appear and then exams.

There Ought To Be A Law.

One of the greatest of the extra-curricular activities, one of the great unrecognized, one of those for which the A. W. S. board gives no activity points, and the one at which most students spend the most time is the time honored and traditional bull session.

Bull sessions are wonderful things. The conversation wends its way to hundreds of topics, to a complete and thorough discussion of a myriad of subjects. The enjoyment that students get out of these sessions is comparable to no other activity on the campus.

The detrimental part of the bull session is the fact that it takes so much time and that they rob one of so much sleep. The Student council or someone should pass a law that all bull sessions should end at midnight or some such hour.

STATE SLANTS

Prophecy?

Franklin Roosevelt was given the democratic nomination for president at a mock convention held recently at Washington and Lee University. Roosevelt sent a telegram of appreciation to the convention leaders when notified of his nomination.

The mock convention was started in 1908, and since that time the Washington and Lee politicians have guessed right four out of five times. William Jennings Bryan was the first candidate selected. In 1912 the only error was made when Judson Harmon was chosen over Woodrow Wilson.

In 1916 the convention turned republican and nominated Charles Evans Hughes. There was no convention in 1920, but in 1924 the university politicians outguessed the majority of newspapers and professional prophets by selecting John W. Davis, darkest of dark horses. Alfred E. Smith was named in 1928.

With the excellent record of only one error does this mean that Roosevelt has a four-to-one chance for the actual nomination?—Virginia Cochran.

Well, Well!

It is the great band of "C" students who run the country. This opinion, commonly expressed by college professors and students, has recently been championed by a faculty member from the University of Washington.

This is not surprising, nor should it be alarming. Undergraduates who aim and strive for the highest grades are often those interested in learning for its own sake. They find the pursuit of knowledge so absorbing that they concentrate their efforts and time in their studies and discussions.

Many "C" students, on the other hand, are of equal ability, but are doers rather than reflectors. They direct their energies into extra-curricular activities, gaining satisfaction from management of concrete organizations.

We do not by this imply any disparagements of the first type of individual. Both groups are essential to a well-balanced society and without each other, either would be ineffectual. The important thing for each individual is to determine which type he is, and then engage himself along the lines to which he is most suited, meanwhile so adjusting himself that he is not warned by his own particular interests into becoming "lop-sided."

WASHINGTON NETMEN DEFEAT HUSKERS 6-0

Nebraska Team Ends Season Against Kansas State This Afternoon.

Although Washington university of St. Louis officially won every match against Nebraska Thursday afternoon, the Husker netmen can pat themselves on the back for the fight and ability that they displayed against the St. Louis boys.

On their way to the Missouri Valley meet at Omaha Friday and Saturday, the Washington tennis men stopped off here to meet up with a tough match against the Nebraska racketeers.

It was in the doubles, however, that Nebraska showed to the best advantage, both matches going the three set limit. Miller and Mario, playing doubles for the first time together, forced Portnoy and Schneider, Washington No. 1 combination to reach deep into their bag of tricks to pull out with a victory.

Schneider and Portnoy (W) defeated Miller and Mario (N), 6-0, 1-6, 6-3. Davis and Wiese (W) defeated Peden and Haegen (N), 2-6, 4-4, 6-2.

NAME HUSKER GOLF TEAM

Alter, Sieman, Olson, Nye To Represent Nebraska. In Meet Today.

Joe Alter, Fred Sieman, Wilbur Olson and Palmer Nye make up the Nebraska golf team that will oppose Kansas State and Iowa State quartets in an unofficial Big Six tournament starting Friday morning at the Shrine club.

Medal play will constitute the basis on which the team and individual champion will be scored. The divot diggers will go 18 holes Friday morning, 18 in the afternoon and a similar number completing the meet Saturday morning.

ARTS CLUB INITIATES SIX

Members Honored at Dinner Thursday Evening in Morrill Hall.

Six new members were initiated into Art club at a 6:30 dinner at Morrill hall Thursday evening. After the dinner the group was entertained by a showing of slides of the "Bohemian Hop."

New initiates are Edna Blore, Lincoln; Helen Knight, Blue Springs; David Hemmalstein, Omaha; Lloyd Wolf, Avoca; Keith Corn, Verdon; and Verner Myers of Seward.

PRAIRIE SCHOONER TO BE OUT MAY 20 OR 21

Editor Wimberly are regular features of the magazine. The Prairie Schooner sells for thirty cents a copy and for one dollar a year. It is issued quarterly. Edward J. O'Brien, noted American critic, has ranked the Nebraska Schooner as being one of the outstanding literary magazines in the country and compared it favorably with the leaders in the literary field.

Among outstate contributors are: Upton Terrell, Chicago; David C. DeJong of Duke university; Dorothy Nicoll Baxter of Rhode Island; Prof. F. M. Kerchville, head of the department of romance languages in the University of New Mexico; August W. Derlieth, Sauk City, Wis.; Olive Grandison, Denver; R. Balfour Daniels, New Haven, Conn.; and William Burl Thomas, instructor of English in the University of Kansas.

HALL ELECTED HEAD OF SIGMA DELTA CHI

Called the state police where he got the news. He gave it to Jamison flashed it to New York and then went to Hopewell.

Refuse Statement. AT Hopewell the police had refused to give out the statement un-

Your Drug Store For over twenty years, the Owl has served you faithfully. It will not fail you now. Best quality for least cost. THE OWL PHARMACY WE DELIVER 148 No. 14 & P. Phone B1068

Will the Moths Ruin Your Winter Garments This Summer?

Not if you have them Modern Cleaned and put in sealed bags—No extra charge for Dust proof Bags.

Send Them Now— MODERN CLEANERS Soukup & Westover CALL F 2377

Consequently they held it up for Jamison. He arrived and took the prepared statement of the news along with the pack of newspapermen who had assembled. This was about thirty minutes after he had sent the news to New York. In the meantime Blackman had tied up the only telephone line out of the Hopewell vicinity, further delaying other newspapermen in flashing

the news to their bureau offices. It was about forty-five minutes after the Associated press had sent the first news to its 1,300 members in the United States that other press associations got their first information on the wires, according to Mr. Allison.

An informal discussion followed Mr. Allison's talk, Kenneth Keller acted as toastmaster, Prof. Gayle

C. Walker, director of the school of journalism, made the announcements of the election of officers. Others, in addition to the active chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, attending included Larry Becker, city editor of the Lincoln Star; Lawrence Pike, journalism instructor; Cliff Sandahl, Omaha Bee-News writer; Earl Anderson, Lincoln Star reporter.

RAY KILLIAN, Inc.

ANNOUNCES

SUMMER CLOTHING

Seersuckers, \$10.00 to \$13.75. (2 Trousers.) Whites, Greys, Tans
NUROTEX, \$15.00 Sport Coats, \$10.00
White and Tan Flannel Trousers, \$5.00 to \$8.00
Linsens (Double and Single Breast) \$20.00

YES SUH! MO WAHM WEATHA SUH!



WHEN IT'S DOZING TIME IN CLASS ROOMS and PARKING TIME ON FRAT-ORITY ROW

IT'S TIME TO KEEP COOL-SON. AS COOL AS A CUCUMBER

SLIP INTO A SIMON WASH SUIT

If you wish to avoid overheating from any source—and inexpensively too!

\$10

WHITE PIQUES STRIPED SEERSUCKERS PATTERN SEERSUCKERS and STRIPED PIQUES

Ben Simon & Sons

FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS CLOTHING COOLING SYSTEM ENGINEERS