

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-SECOND YEAR Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922. Under direction of the Student Publication Board.

EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-Chief: Howard G. Allaway; Associate Editor: Jack Erickson; Managing Editors: Phillip Brownell, Laurence Hall, Richard Moran, Lynn Leonard, Irma Randall; News Editors: Katherine Howard, Women's Editor; Joe Miller, Sports Editor; Violet Cross, Society Editor; BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: H. Norman Galfahr; Assistant Business Managers: Bernard Jennings, Frank Musgrave, George Holyoke

A Statement of Principles.

As classes open this morning, the University of Nebraska begins its sixty-first year. Where twenty students marched to that first class in old "U" hall one morning in September, 1871, more than five thousand today begin or resume their academic careers on three campuses in two cities where now are scattered half a hundred buildings. With this growth in enrollment and of the physical plant has come the development of traditions and student life which have made the university a personality to those twenty thousand alumni who preceded us in the places we today fill. Among those things for which a need and a place has been created by this growth is the Daily Nebraskan. In return, with pride and without exaggeration, we may say the Nebraskan, in thirty-one years of standing for and fighting for what it believed was for the best interests of the university, has been responsible for much that is fine and noble in the school today. Today the Nebraskan begins a new year with a new staff. It is a time-honored custom that the self-conscious new editor set forth his policies, before proceeding to the laying-out with his unpracticed editorial bludgeon. We bow to precedent.

Our duty, as we see it, is to present an intelligent daily interpretation of the news. In doing this, we have but one policy: to work for what we think are the best interests of the school. This single principle the Nebraskan shall follow to the best of the combined abilities of its staff, fitting it to each situation on its own merits as it arises.

The Nebraskan is an independent newspaper. It has no factional loyalties. It is subsidized by no organization or interest. As a business institution it is self-supporting and financially responsible for what it prints. The editor, as one who thinks highly of his own opinions shall use all diligence, temperance, tolerance and prudence in coming fairly by his judgments. Once made by impartial and honest thinking, he shall print them.

We do not propose to needlessly attack any person, organization or interest. Hope of personal notoriety shall not be a motive for any of our actions. We will attempt to keep our editorial tone constructive, not destructive. But to cut away the dead wood is often necessary before sound building can follow. If we get violent, it will be with the best of intentions.

The Nebraskan recognizes a triple responsibility: to the students, to the administration, faculty and board of regents and to the people of the state as patrons of the university. In making our judgments as to what the best interests of the university are, a recognition of this three-way responsibility shall be our guide. If there arises a conflict between one or more of the three, our first allegiance is to the students.

There will be those who question our judgments as to above said best interests—that is, there will be if we succeed in the honest attempt we will make to jar the student body out of the lethargic indifference to public and campus affairs to which the much-accurd modern collegian is undeniably addicted. The Nebraskan makes no pretense at infallibility. To those who disagree with us, the Student Pulse column is always open. If there is condemnation, our hope is that there may also be commendation.

The Nebraskan has in the past taken definite stands on questions of campus interest. These have, for the most part, been wisely taken. The Nebraskan has gained victories in seeing done those things which it has advocated. And it has hollered itself blue in the face to no avail on other occasions. We here recite the stand the Nebraskan will take this semester on several questions discussed in these columns in the past, adding a few items which will get more detailed attention later. The Nebraskan still thinks a student union build-

ing would be a fine thing on this campus and holds no doubts that at some future time our hopes will be realized. It recognizes, however, that a demand for one now is out of tune with the times. The Nebraskan continues to favor optional as against compulsory military training, but knows from past sad experience that those in a position to make this change care not a whit what we think. The Nebraskan continues to believe chaperones to parties should be provided with something other than to do than hide in the corner and welcome suggestions.

The Nebraskan still believes football is an over-emphasized side-light to getting an education, but taking a practical stand, recognizes that the benefit derived from the remainder of the athletic program, intercollegiate and intramural, justifies the present inflated position of football as the money-maker which makes them possible. The situation here is not bad.

The Nebraskan continues to believe that "official" smoking facilities for women would be an improvement on present conditions, but again recognizes that what it thinks makes not a bit of difference to those in whose power it lies to provide these.

The Nebraskan favors the "blanket tax" plan for the support of extra-curricular activities and will bend its efforts towards creation of a student sentiment favoring its adoption.

The Nebraskan, which had a major part in securing it for the students, believes that operation of the swimming pool under the present system fails to provide opportunities for its use the annual cost to the students warrants.

The Nebraskan encourages all reasonable reduction in social expenditures, but believes the students are entitled to the change of diet and entertainment benefits employment of nationally-known—even the out-of-state—orchestras for the few major parties would provide.

The Nebraskan believes that the rushing rules now theoretically in effect under the Interfraternity council would, if enforced, eliminate almost all unfair tactics in the procedure. But it knows the rules have not been entirely enforced in the past and that they have been violated in a number of instances again this year. It will bring whatever editorial pressure it may exert to bear in calling on the council to levy and execute the prescribed penalties on violators this year. Panhellenic's sorority rushing rules, the editor confesses, are beyond the comprehension of his masculine intellect, but they seem to be accomplishing their purpose.

The Nebraskan approves the steps toward the comprehensive examination system taken last year, but sees only as foolish the rule which requires attendance of students at a prescribed hour, even if to no more than be immediately dismissed, as a gesture at a final examination in those courses which by their nature do not lend themselves to that educational method.

The Nebraskan stands for scholarship in student relations, holding that a bit of finery pinned to one's bosom has no magical properties within itself. The Nebraskan believes, nevertheless, that fraternities and sororities have a very definite and proper place in the university.

The Nebraskan favors adoption of the honor system in examinations.

The Nebraskan, in short, favors all reasonable measures which will give the students a larger share and responsibility in self government, believing that this would be in the interests of the university in providing a more complete preparation of the students for the life in which they will someday find themselves suddenly thrust.

Hello, Freshmen!

THE Nebraskan expresses a hearty welcome to the army of new students who have unpacked their grips and adopted the University of Nebraska as their alma mater. The university offers an opportunity for every student to educate himself. No college can educate its students.

Assuming that the foremost aim of each freshman is to improve himself intellectually, study is naturally the most important consideration. Fraternities, sororities, dormitories—all may cooperate with the yearlings by providing the proper atmosphere.

Stepping from the pulpit, The Nebraskan urges students who are attending their first classes at the university this morning to become acquainted with Cornhusker traditions and spirit. These pleasant accessories to college life are not competing with culture, nor are they intended to detract from the official business of the university.

School spirit, in its proper sense, should encourage scholastic endeavors. One who feels a pride and loyalty for his college will realize that his failure to accept classroom responsibility brands him as a slacker. He is giving neither himself nor his school a fair deal.

Campus-Go-Round

By THE OBSERVER

Introductions, since they are often rather boring affairs, shall be omitted here. This is, may heaven grant the mark, a column. We are you, have probably noticed, remaining anonymous. Reasons for this will soon be all too obvious. So why should we, being really a rather considerate sort of fellow, take up your time and our time, with more of this. Let us get on with our work.

What fraternity man, whose last name starts with "J" was stabbed in the back by an irate colored gentleman this summer, for reasons too shameful to mention, perhaps?

If you want a tear drenching moment some night, get Norman (Ole Gus) Galleher, to tell you about "Tommy and Margaret." Or if you want a smile get Howard Alleyway to sing "Comin' Back to the Mountain" or if it is a shudder you are looking for, get Dwight Jones to do his sound effects on Dr. Jekyll's transformation into Hyde.

You should see Laurence Hall, (he hangs around the Rag office a little), roll down stairs some evening. Really, you know, this campus abounds in unusual talent, concerning which such you shall hear more later.

Say this out loud some time and see what it does to your tongue: Which-such-ruch-hutch. Real fast, of course. And if you read that political article in the new Awgwan by "Hobo Harry" you might be interested in knowing that it was Harry Foster, than whom there is no more brutal a punster. Foster doesn't like my telling this, but he doesn't like me anyway and furthermore he doesn't know it's me—figure that out.

FRESHMAN WOMAN: Were you one of those who was stopped outside the Coliseum, Chewday, and asked to present your identification card to a pair of campus hayseeds? Did you know they were taking down your name and telephone number for their later convenience? And did you know that one of them was a Beta whose name might be Irons? Well, it is all very amusing, now isn't it.

If freshman enrollment comes out in satisfying shape there will be a reason for it. There are at least twenty-eight co-eds who are here because the family pocket-book couldn't stand the strain of another year at Lindenwood. And at least five who couldn't go back to Ward-Belmont. As a commentary let me add my personal opinion that there are probably more smooth numbers among the current feminine matriculators than there have been in many, many days past. (If you are wondering why I called them freshmen when they have already been at school, let me explain that it is merely a generalization which I am using as a designation for the entire group which registered in the coliseum.)

The fact that Imogene Souders, Kappa from Nebraska City, is back at school, may cause one or two hearts to beat a shade faster. As a demure type she is hard to beat. The Innocents Society reports that the Freshman Cap sale went off smoothly—which is, of course, all as it should be if the old tradition is to stand.

But one just can't, dear reader, go on like this forever, for if one did one would have nothing for another day. Au Revoir.

FACULTY GREETINGS

800 STUDENTS AT ANNUAL PROGRAM (Continued from Page 1.)

and a "short skit," "A Roundup Reunion," given by home economic alumnae. A lunch in the agricultural college cafeteria was followed by a tour of the campus. Registration started at 3 o'clock.

Arts and Science freshmen, including pre-dental, pre-medical and architectural students met in the Temple theater where they were welcomed by Dr. C. H. Patterson, of the department of philosophy. Music was furnished by Prof. A. V. Mize.

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences gave a talk on "What Your Four Years May Mean," which was followed by a talk, "Adaptation to College Life" by A. F. Jenness of the department of psychology, who is special advisor to freshmen. Bizad freshmen convened in the

Social Science Auditorium and were welcomed by Dr. J. E. Leffington, dean of the College of Business Administration. After greeting from the student executive board of the college, section meetings were held. Dr. G. O. Virtue, professor of economics and public finance gave a survey of "The Problems of Training for Business" at the lunch for bizad freshmen. He was assisted by O. R. Martin, professor of accounting and business administration and T. T. Bullock, associated professor of economics and business law. Advising and registration started at 1:30 o'clock.

Engineering students held a brief convocation in the Mechanical Engineering building where J. P. Colbert presided. After a greeting by Dean Ferguson students were taken on inspection tours of city and agriculture campus engineering laboratories.

An afternoon program of speeches was held in the Student Activities building on the agricultural campus. W. A. Luke, general secretary of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. spoke on "Religious and Social Phases of University Life," and Dr. E. N. Deppen, resident physician told about the student health services. J. W. Haney, professor of mechanical engineering spoke on "Budgeting of Time and Finances," and J. P. Colbert, freshman advisor, spoke on "The Student and His Advisor and Instructor."

Kirsch Directs Group. F. Dwight Kirsch, assistant professor of drawing and painting, presided over fine arts freshmen. Group meetings were held under the direction of Mr. Kirsch. Miss E. M. Tierney and Herbert Yenne, M. E. 'em later took students on a tour of the campus.

Pharmacy students convened in Pharmacy hall with Dr. R. A. Lyman presiding at the meeting. After introduction of the pharmacy faculty, advisors were assigned. A tour of the campus was made at 2 o'clock.

Teachers college freshmen met in Memorial hall and were met by E. W. Lantz, assistant professor of secondary education. After a program of singing, and a welcome by Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of Teachers college, Dr. Stephen Corey, freshman advisor, spoke on "The Freshman and the Teachers College." Lunch was served in Teacher's college at 11:45 o'clock, and advising of students started at 1 o'clock.

Marks Fourth Year.

This is the fourth year the university has had Freshman Day. The day was first held in 1929 and its success in orienting freshmen has led to development of the day's activities into solely a university function. No freshman rushing is permitted during the day.

Director Prepares to House Full Capacity of 170 Women Students.

(Continued from Page 1.) of the University Players, will be the sponsor of dramatics, directing the production of plays and theatricals. A sponsor of music, as yet unappointed, will assist in organizing a quartette, a chorus, and possibly an orchestra among the residents of Raymond hall.

Colonial Architecture.

The structure is Georgian Colonial in style with all the furnishings in harmony with the general architectural type. The ground floor is taken up by an assembly or party room of large proportions which has a stage at one end, a recreation room equipped for deck and ping pong, etc., and storage and service rooms. Living rooms and lounges, a social room, a library, dining hall and kitchen are to be found on the first floor, while the second and third floors are given over entirely to student rooms, with the exception of two small living rooms located on each of these floors.

Entering Raymond hall through the main door, one goes from a small vestibule into a large lobby from which open offices for the business staff and the social director. Along a corridor which runs north and south are several beautifully furnished living rooms in which the residents may entertain their guests. Opening eastward

FRESHMAN WHY NOT DANCE TONIGHT at Lincoln's Smart Ball Room? MARGOLD AUDITORIUM Featuring GRANT MOORE & His 12 New Orleans Black Devils Dance Attraction Extraordinary Men, 40c—Ladies, 25c.

from the main lobby is a social room paneled in knotty pine. Teas, receptions, etc., may be given here.

Dining Hall in Rear.

From this room one passes down a corridor leading past several student rooms and enters a lobby with the dining hall on the left and kitchen quarters to the right. Small tables seating eight are placed in the dining room. Beyond to the left of this room is a private dining room where a resident may entertain her guests at dinner. Board has been fixed at \$26 per month. Women living in the hall will serve at lunch and dinner, while breakfast will be served cafeteria style. Kitchen equipment, all the most modern, includes electric refrigerators and dish washing machines, potato peelers and meat choppers also run by electricity.

Early American Furnishings.

The student rooms, which may be rented for the semester to two at \$60 per person, or singly for \$100, are furnished with two beds, two chests of drawers, a double study desk and chairs of birch in early American design. There is space and a large double closet structure, a lavatory niche. Rugs and drapes are furnished, while the occupants may choose bed spreads, dresser scarves, lamps and pictures to their own taste. Women will care for their own rooms with the exception of a weekly cleaning service.

STUDENTS WILL BE REPRESENTED ON SPORT BOARD

(Continued from Page 1.) representatives was to be a junior and hold over during his senior year. According to the plan, the council would thus select one representative each year to serve two years. The two representatives will be members of different political factions, and were not to be members of the council itself, but directly responsible to it.

Council to Act.

The council will pass upon the modified plan as approved by the regents at its first meeting of the year, according to Phil Brownell, president of the council. If the council approves the plan, it will proceed immediately to the election of its representative on the board.

Steve Hokuf, president of the "N" club stated that as yet no definite plans had been made for the selection by the club but that their representative would probably be chosen at the first meeting which would be held as soon as possible.

Student members shall have full membership on the athletic board with a full vote. Board membership at present is as follows: R. D. Scott, chairman; John Silleck, secretary-treasurer; L. E. Gundersen; L. F. Seaton; George Holmes, who represents bondholders on the stadium; Clarence Swanson, who and T. J. Thompson, the board has charge of all matters connected with university athletic policy and athletic relations with other schools.

Ends Long Effort.

The decision of the board was the culmination of two years of work by the student council. A petition was presented to the athletic board in the spring of 1931 by the student council, and the board promised to investigate the problem, but no answer was ever given.

Last year a committee headed by Arthur Wolf made an intensive study of the situation and questionnaires were sent to fifty-three representative schools in all parts of the country requesting information on the methods of control and regulation of athletic matters at the various institutions. A large

majority of the schools replied that students had some measure of representation on the athletic boards. The council drew up a scheme of representation and presented the plan to the student body for a referendum vote. Students endorsed the plan by an overwhelming majority and it was then presented to the board of regents.

TAXES TO BE SURVEYED

Faculty Members Aylsworth, Lawrence Are Members Of New Body.

Organization of the Nebraska Public Efficiency and Economy Association by a group of prominent Nebraska citizens, the president Nebraska citizens, to help carry more value for the tax dollars spent, was completed in Lincoln early this summer.

Members of the faculty connected with the association are Prof. L. E. Aylsworth, professor of political science; and J. E. Lawrence, associate professor of journalism and editor of the Lincoln Star. The organization, which is non-political in character, will seek to promote efficiency and economy in government. With the growth and expansion of the organization, additional units will be formed and legally incorporated. It is patterned after similar organizations in other states.

FIRST 'Y' SOCIAL EVENT IS ANNUAL PARTY WEDNESDAY

The first event on the Y. M. C. A. social calendar was the annual stag party held on the Ag college campus Wednesday evening. The affair was in charge of the chairman of the social committee, Willard Waldo. Arthur Peterson, president of the Ag college "Y," was in charge of the games. Besides the games a talk was given by Prof. C. E. Rosenquist, who is to be the leader of the freshman council group on the Ag campus. Professor Rosenquist was introduced to the men by Ralph Copenhaver.

Alpha Theta Chi, Oldest Local on Campus, Becomes Affiliated With National Chi Phi Society.

(Continued from Page 1.) Roscoe W. Thatcher, president of Massachusetts agricultural college at Amherst; and George L. Towne, president of the University Publishing company of Lincoln. Officers Named. Officers of the active chapter

are: William Spear, Genoa, senior in the college of arts and sciences; James D. Crabbill and William Crabbill, Red Cloud, both freshmen in the college of law; and Joseph Miller, Beatrice, senior in the college of arts and sciences. Officers of the national organization of Alpha Theta Chi, in addition to Hinds, are: H. W. Weeth, Lincoln, treasurer; Herbert Potter, Lincoln, treasurer; and Hugh Wallace, Omaha, John Agee, Lincoln, and Stuart Elliott, Beatrice, members of the board of directors.

Dr. Cutter of Chicago is chairman of the committee which negotiated the arrangements for affiliation with Chi Phi. Other members of the committee are John Agee, George Towne, and C. E. Hinds, Lincoln; and Victor Smith, Omaha.

Ames Nearest Chapter.

Chi Phi, according to Cutter, has maintained a conservative policy of expansion, although it is one of the oldest fraternities, and does not have a large number of chapters. The chapter at the Iowa State college at Ames will be the closest to the Nebraska chapter.

Legendary history of Chi Phi goes back to the thirteenth century in Bavaria, where certain groups or chapters of a secret organization were known as Chi Phi. Similar organizations were noted in the history of Germany after the reformation and in England. They were carried across the Atlantic and chapters of Chi Phi were found in the county towns of the Carolinas before the revolution and as late as 1850.

Combined Room and Board

The Lincoln Y. M. C. A. announces combined room and board for \$160 per semester. This rate is limited to 100 men. The advantages: 1. Know actual cost per semester of board and room. (The two essentials.) 2. Board and room once provided for, your money is not spent for something less valuable. 3. Membership privileges included giving access to gymnasium, swimming pool, handball courts, running track, basketball, boxing, wrestling, etc. Inquire at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. for further information. Lincoln Y. M. C. A., 13th and P streets, Lincoln, Nebr.—Adv.

Student Supplies AT NEW Low Prices!

Shaffer Pens 1.00 to 10.00 See Shaffer's new Set for 5.00. A Desk Set Free with every pen of 5.00 or more. Quality History Paper 45c Ream. Others at 75c and 90c per Ream. New Alarm Clocks at 1.00 each. Guaranteed. Note Books. All sizes at 1.00 each that formerly sold at 1.70 to 2.00 each.

UniDrug Co.

B3771. 14th & S.

BULLETIN SPECIAL ATTENTION STUDENTS

Supplies as Recommended by the Department and Where to Buy Them.

ENGINEERING DEPT. 1 Set Drawing Instruments 1 Drawing Board 1 T Square, 30 inch 1 30"-60" Triangle, 10 in. 1 45" Triangle, 8 in. 1 French Curve 1 Architect's Scale 3 Drawing Pencils 6 Sheets Drawing Paper 1 Higgins Drawing Ink 3 Erasers (Ruby, Pencil, Art Gum) 1 Doz. Thumb Tacks 1 Erasing Shield Assorted Pens 1 Assorted Lettering Instrument "Greenback" Note Book Scale Clip Oil Stone Protractor ZOOLOGY 2 Press Board Covers and Rings 20 Sheets "Greenedge" History Paper 12 Sheets Drawing Paper 1 Sand Paper Pad 12 Cover Glasses 6 Slides 1 Eraser 1 Drawing Pencil 2 Razor Blades 2 Pippettes 1 Slender Forcep 1 Celluloid Ruler 2 Needles 1 Tripod (Hand Lens) 1 Scalpel LAW STUDENTS Law Book Interleaving Sheets "Greenback" History Cover "Greenedge" History Paper Secure these at LATSCH BROTHERS University Supplies 1118 O Street

Chancellor Burnett Writes of the Significance of New Building.

(Continued from Page 1.) the time when it can provide accommodations for all freshmen women, offering them at a moderate cost more desirable quarters than any but the well-to-do women can now afford in sororities or in private houses. At the same time it will provide a wholesome organized student life where scholarship and activities are united to produce a wholesome and stimulating type of student life. "Only about one-fourth of the girls enrolled in the university live in sorority houses," explained the chancellor in commenting orally on the dormitory. "Making allowance for the girls whose homes are in Lincoln, this leaves a great many young women students, who until this hall was built had to live in rooming houses and secure their meals elsewhere." "Altogether this residence hall was a much-needed project, and it has been planned carefully so that it will be one of the finest buildings of its kind on any university campus. The University of Nebraska should be proud of it."

"Your Drug Store"

Welcomes you back. Make your drug store your headquarters. As always the best for you here. The Owl Pharmacy 148 N. 14th & F. 81058.

QUALITY After all DOES PAY! GUGENHEIM'S ESTABLISHED 1859 again are furnishing the R. O. T. C. uniforms and are furnishing now a great many of the Shoes and Garrison Belts to the cadets. QUALITY DRILL SHOES \$3.45 QUALITY GARRISON BELTS 55c and 75c GUGENHEIM'S 929-935 "O" Street

FREE Given to Every Engineering Student Who Asks A Book on "Use and Care of Drawing Instruments" Dietzgen Instruments Save Your Co-op Coupons Given With Each Purchase Co-op Book Store 1229 R St.