

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Station A. Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
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, THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
\$2 a year Single Copy 5 cents
\$1.25 a semester
\$3 a year mailed

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

Campus Becomes Politic.

REVERSING the attitude of nonchalant indifference to all that goes on outside his own little classroom and social world which has long characterized the American college student, an encouraging interest in national political affairs is being increasingly evidenced on college campuses over the country as the presidential campaign draws to a close.

In this, Nebraska students are close in step with those in other schools.

Leaders in this movement on this campus, as elsewhere, are the three student political clubs. Campus socialists have recently added their organization to that of the democrats and republicans completing the setup for an intensive campaign of political education. That these organizations are not mere additions to the large number of lethargic clubs for the campus "joiners" is indicated in the active programs they have adopted.

Challenges and counter-challenges for debates have been hurled and accepted. On Tuesday, Oct. 25, representatives of the democratic and republican groups will debate the issues and candidates in open meeting. A similar challenge from the socialists has been rejected by the democratic club, but has drawn attention to the genuine desire of members of the respective groups to get their policies before the student public.

Political insignia on the collective collegiate lapel is a common sight.

To lend purpose to this campus miniature of the national campaign, the Daily Nebraskan will sponsor a presidential poll Wednesday, Oct. 26. Results from this along with similar returns from some fifty straw votes held on other campuses will be compiled by the Princetonian, student paper at the New Jersey school, and released to the school papers of the participating institutions for publication Oct. 28.

The democratic-republican debate will be held the day previous to the Nebraskan poll. The Nebraskan, having no other motive than to stimulate student interest in the campaign, urges the democratic club to reconsider the socialist challenge and add that debate to the program planned to generate that campus interest.

In addition to this direct work by organized political groups which is stirring up interest within the student body, several non-partisan organizations and discussion clubs are conducting political educational courses, consisting of a series of lectures by representatives of the major parties.

In short, the campus has become political conscious to an unprecedented degree.

WHILE all this student interest in affairs political, as regards the Nebraska campus, may be directed at the Daily Nebraskan poll late in October, the real purpose is to bring out a one hundred percent vote of voting students in November. But merely to vote is not enough. The aim of this intensive campus campaigning is fundamentally to provide the student with an intelligence basis for his selection when he does vote.

The Nebraskan commends the student body of Nebraska for its demonstration that they are at last awakening to the momentous importance of the daily events which are the expression of a changing world. It is indisputable that there is a great need everywhere in this country to interest the students in thinking about current politics. Too often we lose sight of the paramount importance of contemporary affairs in our search for long-lost and

well buried history of other days. Students in America must realize sooner or later that the success of forthcoming elections depends upon their interest and intelligence as the future voting population of the United States. Therein lies the importance of an active interest in the current campaign for those who are not voters as well as those who have the privilege of helping elect the president who must face one of the most serious crises in the history of the nation.

Unused Library.

THE main library on the campus of the university contains two floors. On the first floor many students find a place to study and with this their understanding of the purpose and possibility of the library stop. Some students never discover that the library offers a large selection of material of every kind; and many of them who vaguely do comprehend the possibilities of the library do not appreciate it because they have no direct contact with it.

The card index which is placed at the back of the reading room is complete and gives information of works by numerous authors on each subject. An understanding of how to use this card index is a rare thing among students, and so what it offers to students is entirely overlooked in many cases.

On the second floor there are several small rooms, each of which serves a special purpose. One room is occupied by current periodicals which are open to inspection, and are placed there for the convenience and benefit of students who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to use them. Few students know about this room until they have been in the university for two or three years. Then they come into contact with it only because some instructor has made an assignment which has necessitated their making use of this room and its magazines.

Also on the second floor there is a reference room where books for many courses may be checked out. This room is better known to the students but is little appreciated and is not used as much as it might be.

The other room on this floor is the reading room where it is possible to select books by numerous authors. This room like the periodical room gets practically no attention from the underclassmen as they never suspect that they are missing anything.

It would be well to install a freshman course in this university and so conduct it that it would be necessary for freshmen to use and become acquainted with the benefits offered by the library. This course should be a freshman requisite so that students could learn of these things during the beginning years of their college career.

The present system of acquainting students with these benefits is too haphazard and few students make use of the service offered by the library. This is due to lack of interest which is caused by lack of understanding.

W. O.

Change On The Horizon.

FILINGS for the fall election bring into the open a factional alignment which will probably determine the political control of extra-curricular campus affairs for this year and perhaps next.

The barb bloc has definitely lined up with the Yellow Jacket fraternity faction and, by repeating the arrangement of last spring, sets a precedent which will presumably be continued. The effect, unless something unforeseen at present occurs, will be to give that coalition the upperhand in voting power and result in a half and half distribution of the spoils to the exclusion of the other fraternity faction.

The immediate effect will be a beneficial stimulation of interest in extra-curricular affairs of the campus in which unaffiliated students will play a larger part. But the barb group, by continuing its alliance begun last spring with the Yellow Jacket faction, has set a precedent which it may find a handicap when it has had time to organize its full strength.

By nature the barb group is the largest single element in the student body. Organized with the efficiency of the fraternity factions, it could control student elections as against either or a combination of both fraternity factions. But by thus binding themselves to act with one fraternity faction—and to divide the offices with it—the barbs have limited the extent of their possible power.

For the present, however, the bargain looks tempting to both contracting parties. For it will mean one class president for each where under the old regime the Blue Shirts would have taken both.

The Nebraskan, nevertheless, commends the interest in campus activities taken by the non-fraternity men this year and looks to this new interest as a prediction of revitalization of interest in these activities thru the whole student body.

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which exclude all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Wanted: Cheaper All-University Parties.

Once again comes the opportunity for discussion of all-university parties, given each month in the university coliseum and sponsored by the Barb council. Already two such parties have been held this semester. All well and good for all-university parties. They are a commendable function. The Barb council is deserving of much credit for its supervision and success of such social activities. The all-university parties in past years have been very successful. They afford an opportunity for students to enjoy an evening of dancing and entertainment, but more important, they offer a wonderful opportunity for students to get acquainted with one another. And the friendships and acquaintances that are formed in a student's college life should be dear to the student and cherished deep down in his heart.

Since the specific purpose of Barb parties in the past has been to afford a chance for all students to become better acquainted with one another the writer hopes to see that purpose retained. But the writer has, also, a few comments to make relevant to this year's Barb parties.

Last year, it will be recalled, the admission to the parties was in the neighborhood of 35 cents for gents and a similar or lesser amount for ladies. This year the price of admission has been raised to 50 cents for gents and 35 cents for ladies. The increase is slight but in view of financial conditions existing among our college students this year, this writer cannot justify an increased admission to the parties, which, after all, should be made accessible to all students.

In the first place, isn't the admission, as it stands, out of proportion with depressed conditions that exist? It is evident that countless students have to squeeze their nickels and dimes in order to make both ends meet. A half-dollar is a lot of money to some students and they hesitate to part with what little they do have.

We all know that the depression is not yet over. In view of this very evident fact, why not try to make it as easy as possible on the student? Why not reduce the charge to all-university parties so that all who care to may attend and not feel that they have been too extravagant or lavish with their small reserve of "cash"? The writer is prompted in his actions by a comparison of present all-university parties with those held during the summer session. During the summer session, all-university parties were given, no decorations were used and only a thin dime per person was charged. In that way every student felt that he or she could afford to attend the parties without serious deflation to the pocketbook. If such a program could be carried out during the summer with a smaller number of students attending, why couldn't the same plan be utilized during the regular nine month session? Ten cents a person, music by an orchestra that does not charge an exorbitant amount of money for its services, no need of decorations, and every student would have an opportunity to enjoy an evening in dancing and becoming acquainted with his college neighbors. Let's give this a little serious consideration!

EDITOR'S NOTE: A. J. V. is misinformed. The all-university party price, according to the Barb council which sponsors the affairs, has not been raised this year. It is the same as last year; and an attempt to lower it met disapproval from the faculty business manager of student activities. As to the summer session dime parties: A deficit incurred was met with a \$250 appropriation from the university. The Barb council reports. The dime went entirely to the orchestra. The Nebraskan still thinks the price could be reduced somewhat this year, but an attempt at this by the council seems to have been frustrated by the barriers who supervise the financial side of student

The Challenge Stands.

Bluntly refusing to debate publicly the socialist club on fundamental issues of the campaign, Howard Holtzendorff, democratic leader, explains his party has nothing to gain by discussing party principles with the socialists. His discussion is quite correct—in fact, the democrats have much to lose by debating the socialists.

Holtzendorff said, "Since the socialists are making no campaign in Nebraska." This is either gross ignorance or gross misrepresentation, both equally bad. Socialist candidates are running for practically every important state office and the state organization is campaigning as vigorously as limited funds and publicity permit. Mr. Holtzendorff attended our last meeting and knows that the socialist club had a larger turnout than his own club. Yet he evades public debate by saying we "are making no campaign in Nebraska."

The democrats like to debate—if they can hand-pick their opposition. It is perfectly safe to challenge the republican record, but extremely unsafe to face the socialist platform.

Mr. Holtzendorff says socialists won't win, so vote democratic. To sacrifice all principles and a constructive program merely to climb on a political bandwagon is hardly our idea of patriotism.

Holtzendorff refers us to the republican club. Yes, we likewise will challenge the republicans, but by thus passing the buck, the democrats can not escape our clear-cut challenge, which still stands: We believe your program is unsound and challenge you, as democrats, to defend it. Further refusal can only be interpreted by the campus at large as cowardly retreating and fear of open debate. The challenge stands!

CHARLES EDWARD GRAY, President-Socialist Club.

Why, Professor!

Hats off to Professor Cunningham, who is one member of the faculty not afraid to express himself politically. But—pardon our candor—what a way to express one's self!

We were entertained by the professor's gripping fear of socialism, especially since it seemed to us that his fear, like most human fears, arises from ignorance. Far be it from us to imply that the good professor is ignorant, but he has given us reason to believe that his knowledge of architecture is a bit more profound than his knowledge of politics.

Now, Professor Cunningham, let not our caustic remarks hurt your feelings, but you know that Tuesday night you told your budding democrats how the big socialist, Mussolini, had crushed freedom by his socialist dictatorship. Tsk! Tsk! Dear professor! Even elementary poly sci students know that Mussolini is not a socialist.

Evidently to you in your confusion fascism, socialism and communism are one and the same thing. Every one knows that fascism arose in Italy to combat socialistic trends.

And surely, professor, your allusion to worn-out professors was not aimed at any one on our campus! Tsk! Tsk! What would John Dewey say? What would Albert Einstein say?

We were moved to tears by your plaintive plea for good of "rugged

VARSITY CAFE
FEATURING HOME MADE PIES
Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner, Every Day
Come In 1127 R

Make Your RESERVATIONS Now FOR THE NEBRASKA-MINNESOTA GAME OCTOBER 15TH
IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING in Minneapolis
The Leamington HOTEL
Conveniently located, the Leamington Hotel is the center point of theaters, shops, the University of Minnesota campus and Memorial Stadium. Truly an ideal hotel with all conveniences and comforts of home.

individualism." But alas, collectivization is an inevitable corollary of the industrial revolution, whether under socialism or capitalism. Alack, you would have to turn back history several decades. And we hardly think your party, backed by men like John Raskob and Owen D. Young, would follow you in that. To help you clear up the hopeless confusion in your own thinking, we advise you to consult an elementary textbook in political theory, economics, or history. Auf wieder sehen, lieber Freund! H. D. See, Sophomores!

TO THE EDITOR: A certain Sophomore in an article in the Daily Nebraskan of October 9th, states that the wearing of Freshman caps will be enforced by the use of paddles if necessary. This is all right; however another article in a previous issue stated that the freshmen would be compelled to wear their caps until the first snow fall or until they won a tug of war from the sophomores. To make it short, the first snow of the season has fallen, even though it was the earliest ever recorded here, and therefore it is the duty of the upper classmen to let the freshmen remove their caps. An article in Tuesday's paper acknowledges the snowfall, so freshmen if you don't want to wear your caps, remember—no one can make you, as a promise is a promise—we hope. A FRESHMAN.

Answer To: A Freshman. TO THE EDITOR: By offering ye old time editor a sweet bribe the writer of this article was able to get a hold of the article written by "A Freshman," pertinent to the wearing of the

YOUR DRUG STORE Remember Those Noon Lunches at Our Fountain Call Us for Rush Orders The Owl Pharmacy 148 No. 14th & P St. B1068

WE CLEAN HATS Men's Felt . . 75c Ladies' Felt 50c Caps 25c Modern Cleaners Soukup & Westover Call F2377 for Service
ANTELOPE PARK
DANCING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY at the PARK to the MUSIC of LEO BECK AND HIS ORCHESTRA Dancing Next Week at the Park Only on Friday and Saturday Nights

IF your clothes have run their due mileage and you're afraid they'll not stand another "wash and polish" job—call out the brigadiers, gentlemen. CALL OUT THE BRIGADIERS the Brigadiers, gentlemen, are a fine new line of clothes we're featuring this fall . . . what style, gentlemen, what style . . . and what fabrics . . . and tailoring that definitely puts them in a class all their own! \$1750 Ben Simon & Sons FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

PROF. AYLESWORTH DECLARES STUDENTS SHOULD TAKE PART IN COMING ELECTION AND CAST VOTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

affix the seal and then mailed back to the county clerk, who will then send the absent voter's ballot. This ballot is marked before someone authorized to administer the oath in the same manner as the blank application was filled out. It is then left with that person to be returned by registered mail to the county clerk.

Can Vote By Mail.

Students living in any one of the eleven Nebraska cities of 7,000 or more where registration is required must be registered to vote. Registration cannot take place by proxy or mail; it must be done in person. If a student is not registered, he will have to go home to register in order to absent voting. Those who are not yet twenty-one years old but will be on or before Nov. 8, may register up until ten days before election day, that is, until Saturday, Oct. 29.

Students residing where registration is required must secure a certificate of registration from the clerk where their registration is recorded and mail it to the county clerk along with the letter asking for a blank application for an absent voter's ballot. Otherwise the procedure is the same for both students living in one of the eleven cities having registration and those living outside them.

Out-of-state students may also vote by mail because nearly all states provide for absent voting. Every one of the states bordering on Nebraska from which students come have liberal absent voting laws. Each out of state student

should write to the county clerk of his home county for definite information and direction how to obtain a blank application for securing a ballot. The general procedure will be much the same as here in Nebraska with the probable exception of a few details.

Needs Little Effort.

Practically all the students can vote with very little effort on their part, that is, by writing to their home county clerk for information as to the procedure. There are fifteen days left in which to register and twenty-three days for getting blank applications for ballots into the hands of the county clerk. The laws of Nebraska state that applications for absent ballots have to be made not more than thirty and not later than two days before the election date, Nov. 8. We are now within thirty days and have until Nov. 6, to have our applications in the hands of the county clerk.

As the population increases, as industry grows, and as the problems of regulating the economic activities of our country become more difficult, as all these changes come about, our government grows more complex. Gradually the government is finding it necessary to step in and regulate for good of the whole country, certain economic activities such as corporations and trusts. In the future we will see more regulation. There is no other way to prevent a few capitalists benefitting at the expense of the general public and now is the time for young people to become interested in politics, learn while they have the opportunity, and vote rationally and intelligently.

Candidate Discusses Democratic Platform

Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, heard an address by

Paul F. Good, democratic candidate for attorney general of Nebraska, at a dinner which was held Thursday night at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. Mr. Good's subject was the democratic party platform.

PLAY OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE CAST OF PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

play, which will pave the way for others of the same sort, might have been inspired by "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," although book and play are in no sense alike. However, both are laid in ancient days, and both offer food for thought in the subtle, witty, up-to-the-minute speeches put in the mouth of the ancients. The lines are sparkling, sly and even risqué, and will amuse a sophisticated audience.

Speech Modern.

A few years ago, Horace Liveright offered his "Hamlet" in modern dress. Here the process is reversed, and historic personages are presented clothed in the garments of their time, but with present day speeches in their mouths.

The author, Robert Emmet Sherwood, is a distinguished editor and playwright. After the war, he joined the editorial staff of Vanity Fair. Later, he started work for Life. In 1920 he became Life's movie critic, and in 1924, Life's editor. He has done a great deal of magazine writing, and one of his short stories, "Extra, Extra," was included in O'Brien's Best Short Stories. His play, "The Road to Rome," opened in New York in 1927, and ran a year on Broadway, before taking to the road. A new play of his, "The Love Nest," opened in New York in 1928.