

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
 Single Copy 5 cents
 \$2 a year \$1.25 a semester
 \$3 a year mailed \$1.75 semester mailed
 Under direction of the Student Publication Board
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And Now Look What We've Done.

NO, the old sheet doesn't look the same this morning. Outwardly, it is not; inwardly, it is still the Daily Nebraskan, newspaper of the University of Nebraska, by and primarily for the students.

Reduction in advertising revenue, from causes not far to seek in these times, necessitates a reduction in page size. The Nebraskan this morning becomes a tabloid—but let not that shock you. The Nebraskan emulates what the term has come to mean only in size. Read on.

Through a complete reorganization of format and manner of news presentation, the Nebraskan, by practicing a vigilant conservation of news space, will continue to give the same complete and up to the minute campus news coverage it has in the past. Written more concisely and with greater economy of wordage, the Nebraskan will continue to give a complete daily report of campus affairs, in a manner time-saving to the reader.

Today we, the editorial staff, continue publication with a determination to maintain the high standards that have characterized the Nebraskan in the past and with a profound hope that you, our readers and advertisers, will like it!

We proceed.

Whose President Will He Be?

SOME forty to fifty million American men and women march to the polls today to select a man and a party to direct the world's greatest and most complex governmental machine over what promises to be one of the rockiest four-year courses in the history of the republic.

With final pleas made by the prosecution and the defense, the case lies with the jury. Today on opposite sides of the country—Governor Roosevelt at his Hyde Park estate in New York and President Hoover at the city of his college days at Palo Alto in California—the candidates await the decision of the people which will be known sometime early Wednesday morning unless an unexpectedly close race veils the result until the last outlying precinct in some pivotal state is tabulated.

And whose president will he be? Will Roosevelt, if elected, be the president of the democratic party? Will he be the political tool of Hearst and MacAdoo? Of Garner, Huey Long and Josephus Daniels? Of a coalition of partisan democrats with disgruntled ticket bolters? Or will he be the president of the American people?

Will Hoover, if elected, be the president of blind republicanism? Of Wall Street? Of the bankers?

Of pork barrel support gained through the R. F. C? Or will he be the president of the American people?

Emphatically the latter, we are inclined to think, in either case!

THE campaign, brought to a climax Saturday night and closed with an unimpassioned plea to vote by both candidates last night, has been the most hectic and, to the political observer, the most interesting in two decades. has been participated in by wide popular interest and will draw out one of the largest votes in history.

But there is more to it than interest of a large number of people in the success of one or the other of the candidates. The people have been thinking. The momentous importance of the issues discussed, the seriousness of present conditions and the difficulties of the problem which faces the victor—all have impressed on the electorate the necessity of an intelligent vote. The gaping and jubilant crowds have done more than gape and cheer. They have listened and they have compared, weighed and thought. They have seen the futility of partisanship for tradition's sake. They have seen the foolishness of party adherence for historical reasons and the necessity for a choice based on knowledge and reason—a decision on whom they think best capable of dealing with the future, not on whom has succeeded most eloquently in glorifying the past.

Whether it is Roosevelt or Hoover who is today chosen next president of the United States, that president can roll up his sleeves and go at the job of dealing with the forces which have cast the blight of stagnation on every phase of our national life with full confidence that fulfillment of the program he has outlined is the will of the American people—that he has the united millions of the American people, not of any special interest, back of him in his fight.

On Partiality.

HOWARD L. Holtzendorff, who is something or other in the Nebraska young democratic organization, writing in Young Democrat, propaganda organ of the organization, attributes the defeat of his candidate in the recent campus straw poll conducted by the Daily Nebraskan to the "partiality of the student newspaper shown when the Agricultural college as a whole was completely omitted from participating in the voting."

Let Mr. Holtzendorff recall that the Law college, which also was omitted from the poll, in holding its own vote shortly thereafter went overwhelmingly for Hoover.

Let the reader in judging his charge that the poll is only a "mere superficial representation of how the university as a whole feels about the situation," remember that Mr. Holtzendorff is writing for his party employers and must in some way justify his failure to gain for his party the victory he predicted in the campus straw poll.

NINE STUDENTS FILE AS CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL SWEETHEART

(Continued from Page 1). day. The votes will be counted by Prof. E. F. Schramm, faculty adviser to Kosmet Klub; Prof. C. J. Frankforter, Jack Thompson, president of Kosmet Klub, and Arthur Pinkerton, member of the Klub in charge of the election.

The Sweetheart election committee, headed by Pinkerton and composed of Woodrow Magee, Don Easterday, Frank Crabill, and Earl Carstensen, will be in general charge of the election.

The newly elected sweetheart for the coming year will be presented at the close of the revue in an elaborate ceremony to be devised by the Klub. Willa McHenry, Nelson, member of Kappa Alpha Theta and last year's sweetheart, will preside as queen of the court at the presentation.

Voting next Tuesday will take place in the Temple building from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon, under the direction of the Student Council. Voters will be required to present identification cards.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Clarke C. Bradley

WHAT PRICE VARIETY.

In an attempt to inject a little diversity into this column, and at the same time discover the type of material that is the most favorably received by my readers (both of them), I am striking a slightly different vein for today.

TALES TOLD TO ME.

There still seems to be time for a couple more election gags, so I shall pass along these that were related to me.

A certain Lincoln business man of my acquaintance said that he was talking with his stenographer about politics and he asked her who she thought would win the election. The girl replied:

"Oh, I think Mr. Roosevelt will win, but I don't think that man Garner will get in."

Another was told me by a man who was wearing a Hoover lapel button. He said that he was accosted in his office by a woman who demanded, "Certainly you aren't going to vote for Hoover?" The man replied that he was and asked whether she didn't like Hoover.

"Why I think he's terrible," she declared. "My neighbor was going to loan me her vacuum sweeper, but I wouldn't have it in the house. It was a Hoover!"

ADD FILM FREAKS.

Did you notice in "The Big Broadcast" that when Bing Crosby was singing "Puleese" in the last shot in the studio his girl's black eye suddenly changed from the left to the right?

Another slip-up was evident in "Smilin' Through" the week before. Leslie Howard started to tell Norma Shearer about his life and when he began she was wearing a white dress. After the flashback, when he had finished relating the unfortunate episode, the lovely Norma was garbed in a black one.

In another scene she calmly walked up to a French door and took hold of the frame, which couldn't have been done had the supposed panes been in the door.

SHAKESPEARE MENTIONS WALTER.

Reference to practically everything can be found in the works of the bard of Avon, but did you know that he even mentioned Walter Winchell? In the opening scene of "MacBeth" one of the three witches says:

"Winchell we three meet again."

LUCKY OMEN PERHAPS.

I wonder whether Phillip Brandon, leading man with the Liberty players, realizes that he is following in the footsteps to two actors, who have achieved considerable recognition in the cinema since their appearances on the local stage. Ralf Harold, leading man with the old Pierre Watkins players here, was the first to gain a place in filmdom, but his successor, Lyle Talbot, seems destined to even greater success in the flicker colony. Incidentally, Lyle Talbot's real name is Lyle Hollywood, but he changed it because the real handle sounds phoney.

YEA, VERILY.

We agree with Stuart Erwin that, "Men shouldn't get married, but it's all right for women."

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COUNCIL TO PRESENT SCHOLARSHIP PINS AT CONVOCATION NOV. 16

(Continued from Page 1).
 dred French, alumnus of Sigma Kappa.

The council voted to close the evening of Dec. 9 which is the date of the Cornhusker costume party, to hour dances. Action was also taken regarding representation of the council in the year book, the voting members to have a group picture taken.

Samples of the new combined doorcards and bids for formal parties, which the council previously voted would be uniform this year for all sororities, were shown at the meeting. Fred Bricka, printer, was the lowest bidder, and will receive all orders.

Tickets were checked out for the Dad's day luncheon to be given Saturday preceding the game at the chamber of commerce building.

CLASSES DISMISSED FOR FRIDAY PARADE

(Continued From Page 1.)
 be at 1:15 Friday afternoon with assembly at 1:20 and adjutant's call at 1:30. A slightly later time for the parade has been set for the parade this year to enable students at work during the noon hour to take part in the parade, Colonel Oury said.

Use Several Bands.

Four battalions will share in the parade and a band will accompany each battalion. Plans to divide the university band into several units have been devised, and Lincoln bands will also join in the program.

Following the downtown parade the R. O. T. C. unit will reform on the athletic field inside the stadium for a football rally honoring the football coaches and team members. The pep rally will consist of cheering by individual companies, battalions, and the entire regiment and is to be led by the regular varsity cheer leaders. Then the companies will pass before the reviewing stand containing the coaches and players.

Governor Bryan has issued a proclamation designating Armistice day as an official holiday. He requests that flags be displayed and that all observe a two minute period of silence at 11 o'clock in the morning.

SHAFER, HARRISON IN TENNIS MEET FINALS

Advance Through Fast Field To Enter Championship Tourney Round.

All university tennis championship is at stake when Jim Shafer meets Bob Harrison in the finals of the net tournament this week on the courts south of Bessey hall. The match will probably be played Tuesday afternoon.

Shafer, southwestern Nebraska junior champion, disposed of Wentworth Fling in the quarter-finals, 6-3, 6-0 and set back Ed Bloom, 6-2, 6-2 in the semi-finals to work his way into the championship round. Harrison, a Lincoln boy who has been coming along fast outplayed Ted Cruise 6-3, 6-3 to enter the semi-finals where he encountered Julius Willson. Harrison finally won in three sets, the scores being 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Tennis lettermen are ineligible to compete in the all university meet.

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