

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

Editorial Office—University Hall 4.

Business Office—University Hall 4.

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Big Six Unity.

AN enlightening proposal emanating from student governing bodies at the University of Kansas was brought forward at Student Council meeting Wednesday, when a measure asking for co-operation between Big Six schools was brought forth. The Kansas proposal set forth the following three major points:

1. A special game admission rate of fifty cents for visiting students upon presentation of athletic tickets from their respective schools.
2. Co-operative action to secure special rates and special trains to out-of-town games within the Big Six.
3. Student information offices where visiting students may register and secure housing accommodations at fraternities and sororities on the campuses they visit.

The proposal, which is to be acted upon by student governing groups and athletic boards at each Big Six school, appears at once a beneficial project. It should bring a spirit of harmony into the Big Six which should place this conference as a significant unit in the eyes of sectional university associations the country over.

The big snag, undoubtedly, will be the first point in the measure. Athletic boards in the various Big Six schools will be extremely hesitant about granting the fifty cent rate.

But what of the logic of the matter? Football, after all, should be conducted primarily in the interests of the students. When it ceases to have that aim it loses its justification for student support. It leaves the realm of collegiate athletics and becomes representative of that trite term of derision, "big business."

Fogg Allen, athletic director at the University of Kansas, has approved all features of the plan, including the price. From his standpoint, at least, it appears that the fifty cent price can be granted

without cutting into the football receipts so greatly as to make the game financially anemic. It is now up to other athletic boards, including Nebraska's, to follow suit.

If the project can be accomplished it will be made possible for most students in every Big Six school to attend out-of-town games. As things stand now it is only the financially more fortunate who are able to enjoy this treat.

If railroads can be assured of a large student migration on the event of out-of-town games it may be assumed that special trains with lower rates will be available. And if students may be assured of a fifty cent ticket price it may also be assumed that there will be a large student migration.

The third point of the program—that of securing housing accommodations for visiting students will undoubtedly go through. The student viewpoint will see to that and thereby is another sizeable reduction on the expense budget of an out-of-town trip.

In retrospect of the plan, in the light of assumptions which are certainly not too Utopian, it seems fair to say that here is a measure which should go through. It success requires only two things—complete student backing in each school and consequent co-operation of the respective athletic boards.

The students, through their council, have acted. They wait upon the athletic board.

Convocation Subjects.

TYPICAL of convocation programs presented for student enlightenment is the announced subject "The Gold Standard and Its Breakdown," a lecture scheduled to be delivered by Alfred W. Flux, assistant secretary of the statistical department of the British Board of Trade.

The purpose of such a program is undoubtedly laudable, in the abstract. The argument for the affirmative will point out that here is a man well-qualified to analyze a subject of great importance to the world, and students should be grateful for the opportunity to add to their information about such an important subject.

Perhaps students should be grateful for such an opportunity, and some undoubtedly will be, but the number will be small. For the undergraduate school does not exist in which concern for educational opportunities is paramount in the student mind. It is unfortunate, but true.

Such being the case, would it not then be better if convocation programs were designed toward the end of really catching student interest? Put on such a basis, convocations would more nearly justify their existence as "all-university" affairs, and it is safe to predict they would be of greater educational value.

If this is impossible, we must then live in hope of the time when a larger portion of the collegiate population will come to appreciate the heavier type of subject which now adorns the average convocation program.

FINANCIAL DISTRESS ENDANGERS SCHOOLS, EDUCATOR DECLARES

Wisconsin Leader Warns Against Use of Bogus Economy.

A sword that hangs over education throughout the nation, composed of "imperative retrenchment forged in the fires of an irrational depression," constitutes a sign of the real peril that confronts all of the social and cultural enterprises of our common life in this phase of profound economic depression through which we and the world are passing, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, warned thousands of Wisconsin teachers attending the annual conference of the state teachers' association recently.

That economy, drastic beyond anything we have been accustomed to think, is imperative in the conduct of local, state, and national affairs "no intelligent man will question," Dr. Frank asserted, explaining that since 1929 our income has gone steadily down and our outgo has gone steadily up. Pointing out that in 1928, about 11 percent of the national income went into taxes to carry the enterprises and obligations of government, while in 1932, it is estimated that 33 percent of the national income will go into taxes, he explained that this seemingly large increase in the tax draft on national income is due more to the large decrease in national income than to any increase in taxes.

Need Real Economy.

Asserting that real economy may mean national salvation, but that bogus economy may mean national suicide, President Frank asked the teachers to remember that "we could dismantle every federal bureau and stop every civil function of the national government, with the four exceptions of construction, relief, loans for shipbuilding, and the federal farm board, and still reduce the federal budget by only 8 percent. On the other hand, he explained that three-fourths of the total expenditures of the federal government go to pay the costs of our current military establishment and to carry the obligations incurred in past wars.

Fear Bogus Economy.

"The more deeply we analyze the problem of public expenditures, the clearer it becomes that it simply is not the scientific, social, and educational services of the nation that are bending the American back," he maintained. "And yet, throughout the nation, we are trying to balance budgets by cutting the very heart out of the only things that make government a creative social agency. "We slash scientific bureaus. We drastically shrink our support of social services. We hamstring our regulatory agencies. We fire visiting nurses. We starve libraries. We reduce hospital staffs. We squeeze education. And we call this economy. And actually think we are intelligent in calling it that. How the gods must be laughing at us! And how our grandchildren will damn us!

States Commit Sin.

"State governments throughout the nation are committing the same blind sin," he continued. "In our states we lay the ax at the foot of the tree of all the civilizing agencies evolved during the last half century and at the same time blandly tolerate the multitude of unnecessary and criminally wasteful forms of local government, which essential and unavoidable in the days of bottomless mud roads and the one-horse buggy days are indefensible in this day of good roads, automobiles, telephones, and radio."

The Overseas Educational Institute announces a group of scholarship awards for summer and year study in France, Germany and England, 1933-1934, open to undergraduate and graduate students. Competitive examination, previous record and personal interview to determine applicants' qualifications. Small examination fee.

Address inquiries

Department S, Overseas Educational Institute, Hanover, N. H.

Students, Faculty Members Disagree On Suggestion of College Marriages

The recent advocacy of college marriages on a companionship basis by Judge Ben Lindsey was brought to significance on the Nebraska campus Sunday when the Omaha World-Herald correspondent asked prominent persons their opinion of the suggestion. Judge Lindsey advises young people to marry while still in college because he believes this creates emotional stability.

Ten prominent persons were interviewed, and Judge Lindsey's idea was shunned by six persons but met with approval by three others. Those expressing themselves as opposed to the suggestion are the chancellor, the dean of women, an economist, a sociologist, a teachers' college representative, and a coed. The views were approved by the arts college dean, a philosopher, and the editor of the Nebraskan. The dean of men declined to take sides.

Dean Amanda Heppner stated that there were not more than ten married couples attending undergraduate classes and banned the idea as "foolish." Chancellor E. A. Burnett regarded the idea as unsound because of financial reasons and consequent marital troubles.

Oldfather Favors Idea.

Dean C. H. Oldfather, in opposition to the others, favors college marriages. He believes that the

'college' part should not be considered and that it is a question of the mental age of the people. Judge Lindsey's suggestion was termed "distinctly hostile" by Prof. G. O. Virtue, chairman of the department of economics. "It seems a safe rule that marriage should be deferred until one has passed the period of infancy and has become at least self-supporting," he said.

"School is a place of preparation of a man or woman can't do his best work in school when he or she has family responsibilities," R. D. Moritz, director of the teachers' college placement bureau, said in opposing the idea. Dean T. J. Thompson would not make any statement.

Dr. E. L. Hinman of the philosophy department believed the idea acceptable and viewed its success as dependent upon the individual's character. He indicated that delay in marriage in modern society is sometimes unfortunate. Dr. J. O. Hertzler hailed the idea as without just basis and depending too much on the sex urge.

The editor of the Nebraskan, Howard Allaway, and Margaret Upson, president of the Mortar Board, disagreed upon the suggestion, the former favoring Lindsey's idea and Miss Upson rejecting it as only right "in some cases."

OHIO STATE BANS PARTIES WITHOUT STUDENT BACKING

All-campus dances at Ohio State will not be permitted this year unless guaranteed against a loss by a sufficient number of students, a statement by the auditor of student organizations revealed.

The edict was issued as a result of financial failures of dances last year. Seven of the affairs showed deficits ranging from \$20 to \$525. One dance broke even and eleven showed profits of \$1 to \$1,200.

Phi Lambda Upsilon to Hear Professor Marvin

Prof. E. H. Marvin of the physics department will talk on "The Relation Between Physics and Chemistry" at the meeting of Phi Lambda Upsilon, the national honorary chemistry fraternity, on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8:00 p. m. in the general lecture room of Chemistry hall. The fraternity will also present its fifth annual freshman award at the meeting.

SCHOOL SWEETHEART ELECTION STARTS AT NINE THIS MORNING

(Continued from Page 1.) representative of the choice of all men on the campus, not of three or four hundred," he declared. The identity of the winner will

be kept secret until the time of her presentation in an elaborate ceremony at the fall revue. Willa McHenry, Kappa Alpha Theta, last year's sweetheart, will preside as queen of the Kosmet court at the presentation of the Nebraska Sweetheart for the coming year. The votes will be counted by Prof. E. F. Schramm, faculty adviser to the Klub; Prof. E. J. Frankforter, Jack Thompson, and Art Pinkerton.

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Personnel Management Class Finds Adventure in Unemployment Survey

The class in personnel management under C. O. Swayzee has met with situations that would be meat for a comedy fiction writer on its personnel observation tours in the university unemployment survey conducted by the economics department.

Those assigned to the negro and Mexican district walked into open bootleg parlors on several occasions where the unemployed were spending their leisure time in hilarious gaiety or drunken stupor. Many of the men, when asked how they earned their livelihood, very promptly gave as their occupation "bootlegger."

Many Reveal Gossip.

Women, secure in the belief that their confidences would not be betrayed, unburdened to the sympathetic ear of the student surveyor

their domestic trials and neighborly squabbles and imported the juicy bits of gossip and scandal. The statistics gathered from these visits showed the women to be considerably more reticent to disclose their age than were the men, many of them flatly refusing. Even the men were indefinite about it; the majority seemed to concentrate on numbers ending in zero and five. This was also true of the answers concerning the duration of former employment.

Hospitality was marked in the Russian quarter; the absence of weekly checkles did not prevent the housewives from giving their information over a cup of hot tea. Interspersed with the comedy element, real need and everyday tragedy was apparent to the investigators.



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