

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 Cents. 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 September 30, 1922.

Published Daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examinations periods by Students of the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publications Board.

Offices Union Building
Day—2-7181. Night—2-7193. Journal—2-3330.

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Member Nebraska Press Association, 1941-42

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Carrying the Load

Monday and Tuesday three carloads of Innocents, having volunteered their services to the Student Foundation, toured high schools throuout the state in an attempt to interest high school seniors in attending the university. Open forums were held for seniors, literature on the university was given to them, and Cornhuskers were left with the schools. From all reports, the trip appears to have been successful, but whether or not there will be any tangible results remains to be seen.

The out-state tour is one of the many projects which the Foundation, under the leadership of undergraduate John Jay Douglass and guidance of the Student Council, is sponsoring in its attempt to give favorable publicity to the university and the life of students here. Thru its staff, made up entirely of students who have shown a desire to help in its work of service, weekly letters are sent out to newspapers in every county, literature is sent to high school students, special editions of the Daily Nebraskan are distributed, Cornhuskers are presented as gifts, and an essay contest is being conducted. Last week the Foundation was responsible for a large downtown display of work done in each college of the university.

Thru these and many other channels, the Foundation hopes to create among parents of our students, patrons, taxpayers, and, most important, legislators, the true picture of university life. When students of the university are proud enough to give their time and ingenuity in showing others what a really fine place it is, perhaps other people will recognize that UN students are primarily after an education, and that their lives have more than mere social interests.

In the past few years, it would seem that legislators are given to believe that the only

On Other Campuses

By Marsa Lee Civin.

Dean Dorothy Stratton at Purdue outlines four ways in which the coed may contribute her best to help the war effort. These are: Go to school this summer and go with a definite purpose in mind. Training of the type that the universities offer will make a contribution of greatest value, work in a factory, an office, or on a farm, learn shorthand and typing; secretaries are needed; do volunteer work in your community.

Shades of the Spanish Inquisition will settle across the U. C. L. A. campus this week when the Kangaroo Court holds its annual session. Before the assembled multitudes, burly vigilantes will set up the most diabolical "bloody assize" in history for beardless Bruins. Feature events of Men's Week festivities are the traditional Pajama Day during which male students gaily trip to classes clad in brightly figured pajama tops.

Approximately 12,000 naval yeomen, consisting of newly enlisted men with high school or college education will be added to the student body of Indiana university with the establishment by the Navy department at the university of a yeoman training school.

Indiana students are participating in a gala birthday week-end celebrating their one hundred twenty-second anniversary of the founding of the University of Indiana.

college worthy of a sizeable appropriation is the agricultural college. Agriculture is the state's livelihood, and is worthy of attention, but there are other colleges equally deserving and equally capable of preparing young people for a Nebraska career.

The Foundation and its staff receive no monetary benefits, only the satisfaction of knowing that they are performing a service. They only hope that the university will be the beneficiary.

Until now, the Foundation has operated on funds donated by Tassels, Corn Cobs, and the Student Council. No appropriation has been made available to them.

Student organizations should continue to help the Foundation with their contributions—but the Foundation is outgrowing its infancy—it needs now a sizeable appropriation from the university itself. The Foundation has many needs—postage, circulars, pamphlet, the Daily Nebraskans, transportation, office furnishings, and so forth. When finally the university will be the one to benefit from the loyalty and interest which the Foundation hopes to inspire, and perhaps even from increased legislative appropriations, it should be willing to carry at least part of the load.

Marjorie Bruning.

Eleanor'n Me

By Alan Jacobs

We had not seen Alex since Friday noon until he pulled into the office yesterday, soaked wet with his cigar a muddy stub and with water falling from his bedraggled, black derby. As he slipped quietly in and clambered on the cot under our desk, we noticed some salty tears mixed with the rain water on his unhappy face.

For once Alex didn't start talking first. "What's the matter, Alex, old boy," we said. "Where have you been lately?"

Alex shivered, scratched his knee, and with all of his assuredness gone meekly said, "I'm not happy."

We asked him what had happened since Friday, and he told us about his great misfortune. "Saturday was Ivy Day," he started, "and I was over all morning watching the May Queen and all that sort of thing. I was pretty nervous."

"You, nervous?"

Sheepishly he looked up at us, scratched his arm, and moaned, "I wanted to be an Innocent. I wanted to be an Innocent so badly I stood out in the rain by the administration building all afternoon waiting to be tackled."

"But Alex," we interrupted.

"And I wasn't tackled. I didn't even come close to getting tackled. And I stood out in that rain all day, because I thought maybe they couldn't find me."

"Where have you been since Saturday night?" we asked.

"I thought maybe I had my days mixed up so I stood there by the ivy and waited. I was there all Saturday night, and Sunday and Sunday night, Monday and Monday night. Then, I got tired; so here I am."

We tried to console him. "Well, everybody can't be an Innocent, Alex."

"I suppose I'll get over that disappointment," he cried, "but I stood too close to that ivy, and now I've got poison ivy. I'm unhappy. I'm unlucky."

"You're not the only one, Alex," we said.

NIA Sponsors

Barb-e-que

On May 16 at 7

Though the skies were pouring yesterday and you know what the weather is today (sh-h-h, the censor), the Nebraska Independent Association is being independent about the thing and has scheduled a bar-b-que for Saturday night, May 16.

Transportation for the outdoor affair at Pioneer park will include

the price of the ticket. Cars will leave the Union for the park at 7 p. m.

Ticket sales will be handled through the barb district system. District managers may secure the tickets for their ward managers at the NIA council meeting Thursday, at 7 p. m. Price per ticket is 40 cents.

Dr. Wallace Atwood, president of Clark university, is a nationally-known geographer.

Two hundred sailors are studying in a naval radio code and communication school established for the navy at the University of Wisconsin.

Sugar . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

should married students who are under the age limit.

The fact that these ration books may be used for other articles than sugar makes it doubly important that each student is positive that he has been registered. This registration period which is being held now is nationwide, and it will be very difficult to register and receive a ration book after the close of this period.

UN students living on the campus should register at Bancroft school between 2 and 8 p. m. this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. Lincoln students over 18 years of age are requested to register at the grade school nearest their homes.

Dr. Griess Talks To Vermont Dental Group

Dr. Ferdinand Griess, professor of oral surgery in the dental college, will present an illustrated lecture before the Vermont State Dental association convention on May 20. Dr. Griess will speak on the removal of the impacted third molars.

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