

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.

THIRTIETH YEAR
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 of October 3, 1917, authorized January 29, 1922.

MEMBER
UNIVERSITY PRESS ASSOCIATION
1930
This paper is registered for general advertising by the Nebraska Press Association.

Riding the College of Utopia.

Over aluminum trays of empty dishes, university students discussed the relative good and bad points of self government yesterday noon in World Forum meeting.

Will self government work in colleges? We believe that a certain amount of responsibility should be placed in the students themselves.

A few years ago the Nebraska student activity situation was in such a mess that graft provided sufficient incentive for any undergraduate to spend his spare time in extra-curricular work.

To be a true student leader, the banner bearer must spend his spare time in activities. He must sacrifice an opportunity to hold some revenue yielding position downtown.

As the field becomes more limited, the possibilities, too, are cut down. Twenty men and thirty women cannot run the school as well as fifty men and sixty women.

Let those who feel that students are always interested in constructive measures, capable of seeing both sides of a question, willing to give their all for old alma mater, disagree.

Smut is something that happens to corn, isn't it? And still they blame Cornhuskers for being that way about their humor magazine.

Concluding Our Useless Christmas Plan.

We might suggest to Santa Claus that he provide coeds with gift lists for their boy friends, brothers or fathers. The power of suggestion as employed by The Daily Nebraskan, however, seems to be rather ineffective.

FOR FATHER: Necktie; postage stamps and envelopes; shirt; sock; necktie; sock; shirt; book; subscription to magazine; fountain pen; check writing machine; billfold; lighter.

FOR BROTHER: Necktie; shaker (salt); cigar lighter; cigarette lighter; lighter; book; sock; shirts; pajamas; hat; cap; razor; ice skates; candy; automobile; automatic pencil; one-way ticket to somewhere.

FOR BOY FRIEND: Gasoline; theater tickets; roast chicken; tooth paste; mouth wash; hair oil; clothes

brush; pocket comb; shirt studs; cuff links; golf club; tennis racket; book; necktie; sock. Any questions directed to the shopping editor of this publication will receive prompt, if not immediate, attention.

Now that the Awgwan staff is under way again a guy will have to be careful about telling his jokes in the presence of activity men.

Mice, Cakes And Cockroaches.

Emory university, Georgia, has conducted a rather interesting experiment. We quote the Emory Wheel, student newspaper: "Perry W. Fattig, curator of the Emory museum, relegated two more creatures to the harmless class Saturday when mice and cockroaches—failed to disturb his digestion."

And all this in the name of science, when most college boys have been drinking worse than dissolved mice and cockroaches since prohibition! Further, we resent the Georgia curator's experiment because we fear that local eating establishments will be even more careless in the future than they have been in the past about putting cockroaches in their cokes.

A pun is the lowest form of humor. Still, they allow puns in the Awgwan. That's one.

MORNING MAIL

Don't Cake!

TO THE EDITOR: "No, I don't have time," shouts Carl Campus to his fraternity brother who has asked him to study. He rushes out the door, goes down on the campus, meets some coed, and makes a dive for a coffee shop somewhere around the campus.

The picture is an old one. It has drawn the rantings and ravings of far more skillful penmen than I, but nevertheless, something ought to be done. It is just such caking as this that is taking the time of both coeds and males on this campus—the time that they say they don't have when asked to study.

This condition is not limited to any one class of students. In fact, upperclassmen are the worst offenders. If they spend their time caking, what can be expected of freshmen? They follow the example of the older students, for it is to them that new students look for guidance.

Coeds could do more to stop this caking than anyone else. How? By refusing to go to shows or loaf around smoke-laden coffee shops in the afternoon. We grant that the males make the dates, but it is the coeds who take them. If coeds really want their men of the moment to be big men on the campus, they can go farther toward achieving that end by refusing to see the boys in the afternoon.

Then, too, the economic side of the thing enters in. Some students who feel the press of poverty worse than others can not afford to maintain the pace set by their more fortunate brothers. But, they must do that or lose a girl, which may or may not be a blessing.

Biting More Than We Can Chew?

TO THE EDITOR: Is it not barely possible that the University of Nebraska is "biting off more than it can chew?" The registrar is always reluctant to give out any news of a drop in registration. The administration seems ever on the lookout in an effort to increase the number of students attending the school.

There seem to us to be four points involved in this problem: 1. A set appropriation figure can educate only so many students. 2. A larger number of students than this can secure only an approximation of a real education.

3. To make both ends meet, then, we must increase the appropriations to meet the needs of the large registration, or cut the registration to meet the limited appropriations. 4. There obviously should be no half-way measures. Striving to increase both registration and appropriations is disastrous; its results are seen on the campus at present in the crowded, antiquated buildings; in the lack of funds for instructional salaries for professors to handle adequately the large registration, and the lack of "drawing power" (in the form of a suitable union building and auditorium) to attract cultural features that are indispensable to any good college.

Keep the Fires Burning.

TO THE EDITOR: At the meeting of those who desire places on the Awgwan staff there were some seventy people, I understand. That looks good for the Awgwan's future—so far, but how long will it last? "Awgwan staff, '31" will look nice after junior and senior names in the Cornhusker. And a good many are going to do just enough to rate a caption, no more.

The Awgwan is going to need good workers who are willing to put in time and energy on their contributions, and it's going to need people who have ideas and are willing to work them out.

Former members got into a sort of rut largely due to the fact that half the staff members laid down on the job and left all the work up to a few who ran down little by little. Here's hoping that at least half of the people at that meeting are more than mere publicity hounds and are anxious to help get the good old Awgwan back on its feet for the sake of the school.

DOCTORS, LAWYERS LEAD IN EARNINGS

Teachers, Preachers, and Farmers Receive Smaller Pay.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Physicians and lawyers command the greatest salaries, and foresters and teachers are the lowest, of all college graduates, an exhaustive study of 23,284 questionnaires collected by the federal office of education shows. The study was made from the answers sent in by the alumni of land grant, or state, colleges and universities, but the figures may safely be construed to apply to the graduates of any kind of higher institution.

One summary reveals that the salary of Mr. Average Alumnus is \$2,088 in the first year, in two years, \$2,088; in five years \$2,919. By the tenth year, when baccalaureate addresses are mere echoes, Mr. Alumnus can command the Rotarian sum of \$4,630.

'HESPERIAN STUDENT' OF 1875 IS FATHER OF JOURNALISTIC ORGANS HERE; CONTAINED DULL MATERIAL.

(Continued from Page 1.) and everything else imaginable are discussed in the early issues of the publication. The June issue of Hesperian Student contains but one advertisement. It was inserted by the university and signed by Chancellor A. R. Benton in an attempt to lure prospective students to the university of learning. The ad reads: "The university of the state was opened last September under favorable conditions and thus far has been prosperous and successful."

Under a subheading of "Professors," one reads, "The faculty at present is composed of five professors, skilled in their several departments of instruction. To these there will be added two more at the opening of the next college year." A five dollar entrance fee was charged in those days and the advertisement proclaimed in capital letters that tuition was free.

Satisfied with Appropriation. At that time the university was apparently satisfied with the share of state appropriations which fell to it. The advertisement reads, "The institution is liberally supplied with apparatus, cabinet, library and all needful facilities for illustrating subjects taught. The philosophical and chemical apparatus is especially large and valuable."

Further Growth. In 1883 the dimensions of the sheet were decreased to about six by twelve inches but what the Hesperian Student lost in size it more than made up by the increased number of pages. Complete files from the first of October on may be found in the historical society library. The paper at this time was published twice each month. Due to the irregularity of the preceding copies it cannot be determined at what interval the publication appeared before this but quite likely it came out but once each month.

Aggressive Editorially. At a very early date the university publication assumed an active and aggressive editorial policy. Typical among the canards are such pointed paragraphs as: "A kind welcome to all students." "Can't the regents provide for us an asphalt walk in front of the building?" "Football is now the cry." "Let's organize a gymnasium." "Why can we not have a bowling alley?" "Why can't the boys organize a gymnasium?"

At a later issue the following mention is made of fraternities, "Sigma Chi received a barbarian to its bosom. Two other students who received invitations to mount the sacred white elephant felt it their duty to decline with thanks. They were afraid that the height of the quadruped would estrange them from their humble fellows who remain on terra firma."

Smart Modern Designs IN CHRISTMAS CARDS are ready for your approval. Select them NOW! Graves Printing Co. Printers and Engravers

Give a Subscription to the DAILY NEBRASKAN! SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER Entire Remainder of the Year, only \$1.75 mailed. Won't the folks at home be tickled?

At Long's Co-op Tillman's Office

The Daily Nebraskan U Hall

Corn Cobs Will Get Cage Tickets Today
Corn Cobs who paid for the split rate tickets at the start of the year can obtain their basketball books today or tomorrow at the student activities office, John S. Selleck, activities director, announced Wednesday.

Where the Credit Lies. Regarding the founding of the Kappas the next issue says: "The Kappa Kappa Gamma girls turned up the other morning with dark and light blue conspicuously displayed. Not withstanding the awful prevarication that they indulged in before they received their charter, there were some of us who knew pretty well what was going on. When their pins came into the rear and let the Kappas lead the fraternity hosts on to victory and they will be if there is any suitable opening for six young ladies blessed with all the graces of beauty, intelligence and culture."

Curiously enough the name "Al Williams" appears frequently in the early issues of The Hesperian Student but he seems to have played no conspicuous part in campus politics. He was a baseball star.

OREGON ART CENTER WILL BE RENEWED

\$5,000 Grant for Project Is Made by Carnegie Corporation.

University of Oregon, Eugene: The Carnegie corporation at New York City has granted \$5,000 for a renewal of the summer art center to be held here during the regular summer session, announced E. F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, yesterday upon receiving an official notice of the grant from New York.

The fund has been established under the direction of the educational committee of the American Institute of Architecture of which Dean Lawrence is a member. This is the second year that the grant has been given to hold an art center here at the university. Last year was the beginning of this experiment in the west. Fourteen university and normal school teachers were invited from Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon to attend the university. All their expenses were paid and \$100 was furnished each of them with which to purchase teaching materials.

To Stimulate Appreciation. This invitation is extended to the teachers selected with the understanding that courses in art appreciation are being given on the campus from which they come. The movement is sponsored by the National Architecture group for the purpose of stimulating art appreciation on college campuses.

The University of Oregon is the second school in the United States to be granted the privilege of having such an art center, the one other similar session being held every summer at Harvard university. W. R. B. Wilcox, head of the architecture department will have charge of the art session for this coming summer.

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, head of the department of Chinese studies at McGill university, Montreal, Canada, who was on the campus last year, will return again to attend.

TYPEWRITERS See us for the Royal portable typewriter, the ideal machine for the student. All makes of machines for rent. All makes of used machines easy payments.

A Gift of Quality and Remembrance A Dependable Watch \$10 to \$200

Diamonds Pencils Silverware Watches Leather Sets Ivory Sets Useful Gifts for the Whole Family

FENTON B. FLEMING JEWELER 1148 "O" St. 83241

Give a Subscription to the DAILY NEBRASKAN! SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER Entire Remainder of the Year, only \$1.75 mailed. Won't the folks at home be tickled? At Long's Co-op Tillman's Office

Smart Modern Designs IN CHRISTMAS CARDS are ready for your approval. Select them NOW! Graves Printing Co. Printers and Engravers 312 North 12th St. "South of Temple"

appearance of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the first sorority to be organized on the campus was heralded in the following manner: "The Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity which has been expected in this institution for the last many months has up to this writing failed to materialize. Have the girls been denied a charter? Later, since the above was written the girls have been initiated. Further particulars will be given in our next issue."

Where the Credit Lies. Regarding the founding of the Kappas the next issue says: "The Kappa Kappa Gamma girls turned up the other morning with dark and light blue conspicuously displayed. Not withstanding the awful prevarication that they indulged in before they received their charter, there were some of us who knew pretty well what was going on. When their pins came into the rear and let the Kappas lead the fraternity hosts on to victory and they will be if there is any suitable opening for six young ladies blessed with all the graces of beauty, intelligence and culture."

AGE CALLED ONE OF REBELLIOUS YOUTH

Secretary of Recreation School Tells of New Work.

"This is an age of rebellious youth, mad pushing, and entertainment seeking," said W. C. Sutherland, field representative of the National Recreation school, in an interview Wednesday. "We hear the situation being credited or debited to the World War, movies or prohibition. Sometimes we even hear it hinted that our scientists and inventors are to blame."

It is likewise an age of recreation. Steinmetz and Edison have predicted a four-hour day before the end of the century, which will create more leisure time than ever. The concern of the recreation movement is to help make life more livable. It seeks to provide play for youngsters, recreation for youths, and a satisfying use of leisure for the adult to the end that we may all find a greater happiness. For happiness is probably the greatest motivating force we have. The great need of today is to "know how to live," and that need will grow.

Explains Purpose. Explaining the purpose of his school, Mr. Sutherland said, "The phenomenal growth of the recreation movement has brought into being a new profession, that of recreational leadership. The National Recreation school is a graduate training school for students desiring to go into community recreational work as it is carried on by county and municipal governments."

It seems that the community recreation movement was organized on a national basis in 1906. At that time forty-one cities were carrying on supervised playground and recreation work. Today 145 cities are sponsoring such work, at an expense last year of more than \$33,500,000, only 4 percent of which money came from private sources.

Referring to his own share in the movement, Mr. Sutherland explained that "the National Recreational school offers a one year course for about thirty-five or forty graduates. The training is mainly given from the executive's point of view, but some technical instruction is included. The two valid reasons why a student should enroll are, first, a desire to render service, and second, because he would be satisfied and happy in that type of work."

As many more applications are received by the school than can be accommodated, careful selection will be exercised in choosing from them, he said. Mr. Sutherland's work is to tour the country interviewing the more promising candidates, thus making the selection a personally conducted affair.

Not too Late to Engrave or Print Your XMAS CARDS

It's Never Too Late for Us Decorations

—for the Table, Home, Party Brilliant Streamers, Wreaths and Cut-outs for the Room Decoration, Centerpiece Christmas Trees, Place Cards, Talle Candles, Dollies, Nut Cups and Nappins for the Table... Snowmen, Miniature Houses, Sleighs, Bears and a hundred and one other Favors for the Party and Dance.

GEORGE BROS.