

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.

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 Under direction of the Student Publication Board

Subscription Rate
Single Copy 5 cents \$1.75 a semester
\$3 a year \$17.50 a year in advance

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MEMBER NEBRASKA PRESS ASSOCIATION 1931
This paper is represented for general advertising by The Nebraska Press Association.

Stealing From Peter To Pay Paul.

Nebraska's senate, august legislative body, believes in advertising, believes in it wholeheartedly, it seems. At least that branch of the legislature saw fit Wednesday to advance a bill calling for a \$40,000 appropriation for Nebraska's exhibit at the next World's Fair.

But, in today's Morning Mail column, Oscar raises a question as to the worth of the advertising media which the senate has chosen. He indicates, in vitriolic terms, that maybe the solons have made a mistake.

By pointing out these facts, Oscar drives home his opinion that money spent on the state university would be a far more effective and far more lasting advertisement than an excess of money spent on an exhibit at the World's Fair.

To all this, our answer is, most emphatically, yes. Why, let us arise and ask, must \$40,000 (just the price of a good swimming pool) be spent on a World's Fair exhibit, when the benefits to be derived are transitory in the extreme?

Admittedly, money is tight this year. But, why make the university, the one institution through whose work we may hope to some day end periods of depression such as the one through which we are now passing, the brunt of a tremendous slash in state appropriations?

It is the university, we maintain, which will some day educate persons so that they will know how to avoid panics and depressions, that will some day teach this lesson and thereby put an end to these serious steps in economic progress.

Yesterday, it seems, something escaped us. We wrote an editorial declaring that one of the needs of this institution at the present time was an adequate set of traffic signals and stop buttons around it. And we think we were right.

But, we forgot to mention the ever present parking problem. This morning, "Five-Fifty," writing in the Morning Mail column, reminded us that the old evil was still present, indeed even in aggravated form.

What shall we say? Last semester, The Daily Nebraskan worked out what we considered a good plan to solve the situation, or at least alleviate it, and what did we get for our pains? A chastisement, or at least a tongue lashing.

But, seriously, something could be done to aid the situation at the present time, as Five-Fifty points out. The driver who insists perpetually in parking his car where two could be parked if it were done properly should be tagged.

Now comes before us one who styles himself Disgruntled, who laments no end about an im-

prompt and unwelcome concert by Nebraska's anaemic military band.

The concert, Disgruntled says, disrupted philosophy, history, economics and classes in the other social sciences Wednesday morning. In fact, most of those on the north side of the building were dismissed.

We are glad to hear that there are still some such students left, that some still remain who feel classes and lectures more important than unearned vacations. We are glad to learn that at least one is here for an education, rather than a protracted loafing spell.

What with spring fever already taxing many beyond endurance, with all outdoors beckoning to the unwary, with 'caking' season open for sure, it is bad enough to go to classes now, without having several lusty-lunged gentlemen disport themselves with trombones, cornets, brass horns, and whatnot under the classroom window.

May we suggest that if the band master finds practice necessary that he pick out some hour other than those during which classes are held to put his charges thru their paces? As Disgruntled says, "We howl our heads off when Dr. Lyman's dogs bark a little."

MORNING MAIL

That Fair Appropriation.

TO THE EDITOR: In the east they look askance if you mention that your diploma bears a Nebraska university label.

And now, pursuing another tack may we say a few words apropos of the state senate's proposal to increase Nebraska's World Fair appropriation from \$15,000 to \$40,000. We may be wrong, but it seems to this observer that the senate is only robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Advertising our fair commonwealth is undoubtedly a laudable aim, but when it is done at the expense of needed additions to the plant of the state university, it somehow loses its glamour.

And another thing—, to revert to the first paragraph—, Five professors have recently resigned from the faculty of the school because of the state's "inability" to increase their compensation. We're not saying that all teachers who go to higher salaried positions are worth more than they were paid here, but many of them are. And if the few who do add value to an education at Nebraska leave, what will be left?

The worthy legislators howl that it is impossible to spend more on education at the University of Nebraska. And they then turn their backs and surreptitiously propose spending \$40,000 on a Nebraska exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair.

Yes—economize on building appropriations and salary appropriations, but by all means do not fail to prepare for a \$40,000 advertisement at the World's Fair.

A far more useful advertisement for the great state of Nebraska, and one which would endure long after the Fair is a thing of the past, would be provision for a school from which graduates could go and be accepted as on a par with those holding diplomas from the best of schools whose progress has not been pruned by parsimonious solons with warped ideas of the value of stupendous exhibits advertising their states. OSCAR.

Parking The Whoopee.

TO THE EDITOR: Now that it is the time of year when lads and lassies take in the latest spring sport wear, and the family battleship is back on the street in all its glory after spending the winter in the seclusion of the family garage, the parking situation on the campus is worse than ever before.

During the cold wintery days (all three of them) we didn't gripe much about having to walk a matter of three or four blocks after parking the old whoopee. But now that spring is here and it is much easier to idle about in the car between classes than it is to study, parking has become more than a mere problem to be dismissed with a shrug and a few casual remarks directed at those drivers who delight in parking their car so that it occupies the space that two should.

In fact, the situation has almost reached a climax for this particular car driver in the past two days. Yesterday morning we were sixteen and a half minutes late to a ten o'clock class after having spent twenty minutes finding a parking place. We know it was sixteen and a half minutes to the dot for an irate prof took out his watch and informed us so! After leaving the class, we discovered that the rear bumpers extended into a "no parking" zone, for there was a nice ticket from the campus cop telling us so!

This morning, not wishing to take the chance of another ticket, we allowed a friend to get a bit of air in the whoopee while we absorbed our morning's coffee and roll. Usually our breakfast can be consumed in the space of five or six minutes. This morning it took three cups of coffee, two rolls and several cigarettes merely because the friend, unknown to us, had a mild attack of spring fever, a girl, and a yen to visit the wide open spaces, where they could spring means something more than budding trees and chirping robins!

Now, we haven't anything against the friend, but we do maintain that if proper parking facilities were available one wouldn't be faced with the problem of paying \$5.50 on a traffic charge or wondering just when the friend and his friend were going to remember that they had a borrowed car!

Why not a few tags for the drivers who are careless in their parking? Or why not set aside a place for student parking and reserve the parking sites by issuing parking permits to student drivers? FIVE-FIFTY!

The Band And Classes.

TO THE EDITOR: Before singing my blues song, allow me to inform you that I know perfectly well the drill field will be located beyond the Coliseum next year and also that I realize the army parade this morning was postponed because of yesterday's rain. Having thwarted some replies, I continue.

What sensible excuse is there for having the band, small and anaemic as it may be, playing its racket-raising pieces under the windows of Social Sciences when classes are trying to convene? If April 16 is a national holiday, all right. We'll take our medicine. But for the

horn blowers to disrupt important classes on a normal day is almost too much.

Are these parades important enough to deserve the center of our academic stage at the expense of lectures? Just what educational contribution the military department makes is beyond me, I'll admit. Granting that it does offer something, though, is it enough to push philosophy, history, economics, and other social sciences out of the picture?

We cry our eyes out when Dr. Lyman's dogs bark a little. How about calling off the music masters during business hours at good old Nebraska university? DISGRUNTLED.

College Comment

Forecast for Fraternities.

Our sympathy goes to the newly elected presidents of campus fraternities who were "honored" by their brothers at meetings held Monday or Tuesday of this week. Theirs is the burden of directing Wisconsin fraternities through what should prove a perilous if not fatal year. At least two problems created within the last year, together with one which has been slowly developing for a long time, threaten their organizations.

The first difficulty which fraternities will have to face this year arises from the general financial depression, which undoubtedly will force many incoming freshmen to greater economies than those of their fellows two or three years back. One of the first economies will naturally be either to defer pledging or not to pledge at all. Fraternities experienced

JUNIOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCE MAY RESULT

Kansas Faculty Members Will Discuss New Organization.

BRANCH TO GIVE SPEECH

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Organization of a Junior Academy of Science to do for science teachers in junior colleges and high schools of Kansas what the Kansas Academy of Science does for the faculty members and graduate students of the colleges and universities, is expected to result from meetings in connection with the Kansas academy meeting at the University of Kansas, April 23 to 25.

The presidential address of Hazel E. Branch, of Wichita university president of the Kansas academy, will relate to the aims and opportunities of a junior academy of science. Prof. N. H. Rudlo, of Hays high school, will be temporary chairman of the junior academy meeting.

The general sessions of the academy start Thursday evening with an illustrated lecture on the Grand Teton national park, and Jackson Hole, Wyoming, by A. C. Lyon, a guide.

Friday morning will be devoted to general papers, and Friday afternoon there will be section meetings for biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, and the Junior Academy of Science.

Friday evening there will be a banquet in the university cafeteria at which an address of welcome will be given by Chancellor E. H. Lindley, and the presidential address will be given by Hazel E. Branch. At 8 o'clock Friday evening an address: "The work of the United States bureau of standards," will be given by general papers and business matters for this sixty-second annual meeting of the academy will be taken up. There will be a meeting also of the new executive council at that time.

The present officers of the academy are: Hazel E. Branch, Wichita, president; Roger C. Smith, Manhattan, first vice president; Wm. H. Matthews, Pittsburg, second vice president; Ray G. Brewster, Lawrence, treasurer; George E. Johnson, Manhattan, secretary; Chairman of Sections, Mary T. Harman, biology; George A. Dean, entomology; Robert Taft, chemistry; John C. Peterson, psychology.

Additional members of the executive council are: Wm. B. Wilson, Ottawa; Arthur W. Barton, Hays; and Frank U. G. Agrellius, Emporia.

SIGMA DELTA CHI LAYS PLANS FOR JOURNALISM DAY

(Continued from Page 1) to McClery. Invitations will probably be issued to all journalism students and others who are taking subjects in the school's curriculum, while tickets and other arrangements will be under the direction of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic society.

The first affair of this kind was held last year in an effort to stimulate fraternal relations between journalism students, and foster a spirit of friendliness among members of the school. More complete announcements of preparations for this year's play-day will be made immediately following spring vacation, McClery stated.

Traveler: "Did you find a roll containing \$50 under my pillow?" Pullman Porter: "Yes, sub; thank you sub."—Washington Dirge.

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this situation last fall and are certain to meet it again—and they need pledges more badly than at any time in recent years.

A more permanently serious problem, however, is the 1.3 scholastic requirement for entrance into the junior class. Fraternities are having considerable difficulty at present in keeping their pledges in school—and that with a simple one-point requirement. With the new ruling, they can no longer build a large pledge class of well-to-do playboys; they will have to select freshmen capable of maintaining the higher average at least for the first two years.

A third difficulty confronting the social fraternities this year is the result of a gradual change in the attitude of freshmen. The contemporary freshman, whose brother of four or five years ago was meek and eager, is cool and inquisitive. He knows his own value. He suspects flattery, looks at fraternities more clearly than has perhaps any group of first year students since the anti-fraternity feeling of a quarter-century or so ago.

The final effect will certainly be a redefinition of pledging standards, a new emphasis upon scholastic achievement as opposed to playboyism, politics and football. The fraternities should thank the university authorities who have forced the redefinition upon them but for these next two or three years, in which the difficult adjustment to new standards will be made, fraternity men are certain to be faced by a problem which will require of them more common sense, foresight, and careful planning than anything that has descended upon them in recent years.

Fraternity men who sincerely believe that fraternities are of positive value in the college scheme should consider themselves lucky if they are graduating this June.—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

Hayseed and Haywire By GEORGE ROUND

Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the agricultural college confides to me that he has founded a new organization. Some University of Nebraska students have heard of 4-H clubs, but now Gramlich believes he has a new one. His club is to be known as the 5-H club. The letters stand for "hell how he hates himself." Perhaps the club should get going on the uptown campus. There are many students eligible for membership.

You don't have to know anything to belong to the 5-H club. Just think a lot of yourself and no one else. Your scholastic average doesn't have to be as high as Phi Beta Kappa but may be anywhere from five to fifty. Your morals are not taken into consideration. The only qualification you must possess is the ability to think that you yourself are just a little too good for the other fellow. Now don't everyone rush.

Evidently the dialogue advertising Farmers Fair which went out over KFAB Thursday was well received. Delphin Nash and Dorothy Luschinger appeared with Elton Lux, extension editor, before the mike.

As a further means of advertising the fair, students going home for spring vacation are going to speak before their home high schools, urging the students to attend the 1931 fair. What orators some of the boys should make.

Now it begins to look as though there will be no polo game at the fair this year. Inability to secure livestock authorized by Professor Gramlich is causing the fair board no little worry. They will find something, however, to replace the games.

Parking in restricted areas on the Ag campus is still the style. If the Lincoln police department needs some extra revenue they should swoop down on the agricultural college grounds. Perhaps the fines would amount to more than fines from one beer raid in a year.

Over 2,000 Nebraska men and women are expected at the college today for the annual Feeder's day. With a program listing prominent livestock authorities, Professor Gramlich is confident that a new attendance record will be set.

With steady egg prices and higher poultry prices predicted for the next thirty days Nebraska farmers should feel a little more confident that future farm prices will improve. Prof. Harold Hedges believes butter prices may be lower during that period and corn prices will probably remain steady.

Referring to the auto derby which the Rag is going to sponsor, it might be a good plan to have it at the college. The oval down the main drag should serve as a good track for the boys, although it isn't very wide. On second thought though, with uptown boys behind the wheel, a wider track might be needed.

In one thing, the Aggies are lucky. After coming back next Thursday from spring vacation, it isn't long until they get another vacation from their studies. Since

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FOUR-YEAR COLLEGES INDICATE INCREASES

Enrollment, Graduates Are In Larger Numbers, Report Shows.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—Steady increase in the enrollment, number of graduates, and percentage of graduates continuing from junior colleges into four year colleges is shown by the annual report of Prof. E. F. Engel, chairman of the University of Kansas committee on junior colleges.

The number of accredited junior colleges in the state continues as it has been for the past three years, with ten public junior colleges and six private institutions of this rank. The public junior colleges are maintained by the cities of Arkansas City, Coffeyville, Eldorado, Fort Scott, Garden City, Hutchinson, Independence, Iola, Kansas City, and Parsons.

The private institutions are: Central college, Highland; Paola college, Paola; Hesston college, Hesston; St. Mary's college, Leavenworth; and Mt. St. Scholastica, Atchison. The last two named have added a year to their curricula, and next year will be classed as four year institutions.

The following table shows growth in number of schools and enrollment in the two classes of junior colleges:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Public No., Public Enrollment, Private Enrollment. Rows for 1923-24, 1924-25, 1925-26, 1926-27, 1927-28, 1928-29, 1929-30, 1930-31.

Professor Engel finds an increasing number of graduates, and an increasing number and percentage going to four year colleges:

Table with 4 columns: Year, Graduates To 4-yr., Sch. Per., Graduates To 4-yr., Sch. Per. Rows for 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930.

All 18 of the colleges offer courses in English, mathematics, and history; 15 have French and chemistry; 14 have education; 13, psychology; 12, political science; 11 have botany and ethics; 10 offer courses in Spanish, economics, sociology, physiology and public speaking; 9, zoology; 8, engineering; 6 German; 5, business; 3 Latin, and but 2 give Greek.

The general average of salaries for 1930-31 was \$2,065, a decrease of \$16 from the general average of the previous year. Physical science teachers were the best paid, with a 1930-31 average of \$2,222, an increase of \$65 over that of the year before.

Home Ec Instructors Will Talk to Women

Miss Mary Mason and Mrs. Edna Snyder of the home economics department will speak on the women's program of Feeders' day at the agricultural college Friday. Their subject will be "Making Household Tasks Easier." Dr. Rebekah Gibbons also of home economics department will discuss "Our Work in Meat Judging and Identification."

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ALL SOULS UNITARIAN CHURCH Subject April 19: "Louis Pasteur: A Seeker for the Truth." 12th & H Streets

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO MEET AT DOANE COLLEGE State conference of the Student Volunteers will be held in Doane college at Crete, April 17, 18, 19. The gathering will be made up of the Missionary boards of several denominations and representatives of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Anyone interested in missions is invited to attend the conference.

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This summer session is given especially for students who wish to make up work or to secure additional credits. All work is conducted by the regular faculty of the School of Mines. For complete description of class room courses, and field work offered in the summer session, write to the Registrar for "Quarterly Group Z-12."

Colorado School of Mines School of Mineral Industries Golden, Colorado