

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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He Gets All the Breaks.

Twelve-year-old Hubert Nicolls is given a life sentence in the Washington state penitentiary, while Al Capone gets eleven years. When Father Flanagan, who has made good citizens out of just such boys as Nicolls, offers to help the boy, the offer is refused by the Washington authorities.

Capone has been running wild in Chicago, killing, robbing, intimidating and otherwise disposing of those who would interfere with his racket. He is a racketeer and crook of the first water, but he gets eleven years for evading his income tax, a tax on an illegally acquired income.

It is admitted that Nicolls' crime is a serious one, but is it so much worse than Capone's crimes which gave him only eleven years? This cannot be justice. Something must be wrong somewhere. If Capone is responsible for all the acts that have been attributed to him by the public for the past few years, and there is every reason to believe that he is, then surely some convicting evidence could be found if it were properly sought for.

Magazine articles, motion pictures, and books carry plots which glorify the gangster, make a real hero out of him. What can the country expect to get rid of the gangster, it will have to have a strong public sentiment that does not favor his methods, it will also need courts and judges that are exceedingly firm and secure in their convictions.

Governor Pinchot says that indulgence in campus politics will not lead to a political career, which reminds us of the freshman who took political science so that he might become a big politician on the campus.

That's Where The Tall Corn Grows.

In a letter to the editor, Mr. White, former editor of the Daily Iowan, expresses a grievance which he suffered last Saturday at the football game. He does not condemn or condone anyone, but merely says what is on his mind and lets it go at that. We are extremely grateful to Mr. White for laying out a point that might well be watched when visitors are being entertained.

Nebraska students, however, the band especially, had no intention of hurting the Iowans' feelings by playing the Iowa "corn song." This song was sung and played because it was that that it would be appropriate when Iowa was visiting. It is the only song that is well known by Nebraskans.

But Mr. White suggests that the song is not an Iowa university song, and mentions which ones would be appropriate. It would be a good idea to learn the proper song and play it on the proper occasion, but until Nebraska students learn their own songs, we had better lay off the new tunes and confine ourselves to those we already know. At any rate, we at Nebraska that the "corn song" was a general Iowa anthem and would be appropriate at all occasions where Iowa was to be feted. Perhaps this "corn song" would be O. K. for the agricultural college at Ames, because that is where they raise the corn.

Nebraska has "corn" songs also—"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," "Sweet Adeline," etc.

This and That, or In Re of Nothing.

With the football season nearing a close campus affairs reach a point of slowness which will probably endure until the opening of the formal season. Reporters say, "Can't find a thing today." Managing editors tear hair. Business manager says things not printable.

Nebraska sweetheart is all elected, presented and her picture has been printed. Law college not yet satisfied. Interesting but not especially exciting.

Bands and ball rooms acquiesce in student demand for reduced prices. Now there should be a few parties to go to this year. Social season has been unsuccessful so far this year. Not enough places to go. Dad's Day is over and all lucky students whose dads came to town have cash this week.

It was really a big day for the dads—what with Kosmet shows, banquets, and football games to entertain the patrons. And it was successful from the students' viewpoint, too, because the economical situation has picked up. K-aggie-Nebraska game drawing quit a little interest this week. Same situation this year as two years ago—with the exception that this year we have to beat Iowa State, too. Number of students may go. Some disgust among students as to special. Don't want to come home at 7 o'clock when train leaves.

Frosh caps are in the discard. Some rumor is rife that sophs didn't want to win the tug-of-war Saturday. Anyway the Frosh pulled hard. Hope they have that much pull when they get to be seniors.

Cornhusker still shouting for pictures. Editor promises deadline soon. Says he will stick to it, too. He should, a deadline is a deadline in any game. Business manager well satisfied with sales. Only one day left for buying annuals.

Other business about campus as usual. Only forty-five days until Christmas and vacation.

A columnist in the Syracuse Daily Orange defines a sheepskin as a receipted bill for a four year rest cure.

Someone has indicated that a few of those who work on The Nebraskan staff are chronic whistlers.

MORNING MAIL

A Gentle Reminder. TO THE EDITOR: As an Iowa rooter, I'd like to express a grievance.

Not that you whipped us Saturday, for the better team won, fair and square and convincingly. I might even concede that Nebraska was two touchdowns better than Iowa instead of one which showed in the score.

Not that there was lack of a cordial welcome. Your "IOWA" placards and your band's spelling of "I U" were emblematic of a cordiality between institutions of sister states that has wisely been renewed thru resumption of athletic relations.

Your offense was unintentional. It was part of your cordiality, in fact. Maybe the trouble is that we're a little touchy at Iowa about our school song. Your band played the Iowa "corn song"—which has no connection at all with the University of Iowa. There are two march tunes officially representing us: "On Iowa" and "Iowa Fights."

Would you University of Nebraskans be good enough to remember this when college songs are being played or sung? Thankyou. ROLLAND A. WHITE.

A Military Baul.

TO THE EDITOR: With a generally successful campaign being conducted to reduce party expenses, we are wondering if the promotion of the military ball with tickets selling at \$2.50 is quite consistent with the trend. Altho the military department cut the price from \$3.00 to \$2.50, we are wondering if this fifty cent cut is sufficient. Can the military ball safely make expenses by charging less than \$2.50?

The innocents society sponsored an all university party at the coliseum for \$1.00 per ticket. Decorations were not elaborate but very acceptable and two good orchestras were used. The place was filled to capacity and the society cleared something above expenses.

The military ball always is served by an out-of-town orchestra and more or less elaborate decorations are used. This year it might well be questioned whether an out-of-town orchestra is necessary.

But even assuming the necessity of an expensive out-of-town band and expensive decorations, which we admit add a lot to the quality of the ball, we question the necessity of charging more than \$2.00 at most for the party.

The ball is by no means an exclusive affair. Any one in town is welcome. Consequently there is no necessity for high priced tickets because the attendance is limited. Furthermore, the reduction should allow enough more students to attend to make up any lessening of revenue from decreased price of tickets.

It is probable that the Interfraternity Council after its successful work in helping to gain reductions in ball room and orchestra prices will put on the Interfraternity ball for a reduced cost per ticket. It is to be hoped that the Junior-Senior prom committee will see to the reduction of party tickets for that event. In either of the last two cases there is more excuse for high priced tickets than in the case of the military ball, however, because both the Interfraternity ball and the Junior-Senior prom are exclusive student affairs and consequently cannot expect such large ticket sales.

The whole question then is whether there is any need for the military department to make money on the ball and if so for what purpose. Any money that is made is made at the expense of students who come and by depriving a lot of students from attending who would like to come and would come at a reduced price. An explanation by the military department would be appreciated as to the amount of money usually cleared and the purpose for which it is used. With a little actual information, which we confess we do not have, a basis would be laid for constructive suggestion. I. O. U.

NEWSPAPER TALK

Football Facts. And while scanning the news, we find some interesting facts about this game called football:

Three men were arrested in San Francisco for fraudulent printing of 2,400 football tickets to University of California football games. More than 1,000 counterfeit tickets were turned in at the gate of the California-Olympic club game.

Football players are not professionals if they work in the movies as "extras"—salary not to exceed \$10 a day. Well, well, well—imagine any of those things happening ten years ago. Some day, commercialization of college sports will pull the knot around its throat a little too tight.—Diek Speller in Uni of Washington Daily.

SOCIETY

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Felber and Sherman S. Whelpton, jr., took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Wayne. The couple will reside in Omaha. Both attended the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and he was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Among the students who attended were the Misses Jane Von Seggern, Earline Gibson, Ruth Rindour and Dorothy Stanley, Kenneth Van Sant, Keith Hopwell, William Butterfield and William Von Seggern. Sigma Kappa Observes Founders Day

Thirty active and alumna members of Sigma Kappa attended the founder's day banquet held at the chapter house Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Yellow chrysantheums carried out the fall colors used in the decorations.

Miss Gertrude Beers spoke on the founders of the sorority and music during dinner was furnished by a violin trio composed of Dorothy Yates, LeVerne Jacobsen, and Doris Steeves.

Delts Initiate Five Men Delta Tau Delta initiated the following five men at a formal ceremony held Sunday afternoon: Arthur Haberland, Havelock; Otto Kouoc, Humboldt; Bernard McFarland, Red Cloud; Harold Reagan, Chicago, Ill.; and Orville Entermann, Stanton.

De Molay Plan De Molay Plan Holders of the Lincoln chapter of De Molay will hold a benefit party Friday, Nov. 13 for the Community Chest at the Cornhusker hotel. All proceeds for the party will be turned over to Lincoln charity.

Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra will play with the Kvam sisters entertaining. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.

Mothers Clubs Mothers Clubs Hold Meetings Chi Omega Mother's club will entertain at a tea this afternoon at the chapter house at 2:30

Alpha Omicron Pi mother's will hold a meeting at the chapter house this afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Yates of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cassidy and sons, Donald and Charles of Des Moines, Ia. were guests of their daughters, Dorothy Yates, and Helen and Jeannette Cassidy, respectively, at the Sigma Kappa house during the past week.

REVISE CAMPAIGN PLANS FOR SALE R. O. T. C. TICKETS

(Continued from Page 1.) outside of their classes whom they wish to address.

Since original plans for the solicitation of Lincoln residents have been discarded, the ticket sales campaign will be carried out in a procedure similar to that held in previous years. Individual campaigning will be waged for that does not come under the scope of the dean's agreement with Lincoln business men.

The company in which the most tickets are sold, all sales being carried out individually, will be awarded a colored streamer guidon. The companies will work in unison on "campus day."

Members of the committee for selecting the music for the ball are now dealing with six eastern orchestras. They have not yet definitely decided on any band.

Harold Petz gets tomorrow's free lunch from House's.—Adv.

UNIVERSITY HOST TO STUDENT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.) sign countries who have been assigned to them, in four plenary sessions. The first and second sessions will probably deal with security. The third meeting will consider the economic and financial problems. The limitation of armaments will be the subject of the fourth meeting. Each plenary session will be followed with a round table discussion when visiting delegates may quiz the speakers and discuss various points.

The method of procedure will be very formal and modeled after the international conference which will be held in Geneva in February. The delegates will be formally called to order by a temporary chairman. They will select an official chairman and adopt an agenda. Then they will be ready to conduct their business. A short general meeting will close the convention. Any persons in the state who are interested in disarmament are urged to attend the meetings.

K-AGGIE TICKETS SELLING RAPIDLY SELLECK REPORTS

(Continued from Page 1.) day evening pleaded with the students to work the team up to the enthusiastic pitch for the next three games on the schedule so that defeat will be out of the question.

The student council is sponsoring the excursion to Manhattan and is sending two representatives, Edwin Faulkner and Dorothy Zoellner, on the student special. The council has charge of all student migrations.

AWGWAN WILL APPEAR NEAR CLOSE OF WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.) starts with this issue. "Work for the December issue is now being received by the Awgwan staff. The theme will be announced soon, and will probably have something to do with the formal season.

We are attempting to organize a state wide distribution of the magazine, by placing them for sale on all of the principal news stands in the state. A record news stand sale of the November issue is expected," Robinson said.

IMPRESSIVE FOSSIL EXHIBITS SHOWN IN MORRILL HALL MUSEUM RESULT OF EXCAVATION WORK WITHIN NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page 1.) tors busy during the winter months. This last summer, the expedition headed by Paul McGrew brought back a box containing ten rattlesnakes and they were in a bad humor when they finally arrived at the university. The question is, what is to be done with them?

Cornhusker photographs are now being taken at Hauck's, 1216 O.—Adv.

RECOGNITION SERVICE PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) ing a new procedure. Services will also be held at 12:20 in the Home Economics parlors on the college of agriculture campus. Miss Martha Park will address the group on Alaska and Eva Buol will lead the devotional service.

The recognition service is open to every member of Y. W. C. A. in the University of Nebraska who presents a card of admittance at the door.

Just Think For 27 years we have cleaned garments in Lincoln. That's a long time—over a quarter of a Century—We should know how to do good work. Did you ever have a garment Modern Cleaned? Try it. Modern Cleaners Saukup & Westover Call F 2377

THE CLOTHES LINE

Ho, hum, how's for copying the Delts and having a hard time party in the column? What with the depression (how we hate that word!) there are quite a few old dresses hanging on the clothes line. The problem is to disguise 'em so cleverly that no one will suspect but that they came over on the last load—it can be done. We know because we've had to do it. And you don't have to be a Houdini to pull a fresh looking frock out of last winter's weary looking leftover. A little ingenuity plus a few ours in the shops will turn the trick. The magic consists of new scarfs, sweaters and belts, to say nothing of gloves, kerchiefs, turbans, and beads and bracelets that help affect a presto change.

After several days of retirement scarfs have come into their own again, and are one of the most effective means of camouflage. One of the new lacy wool scarfs—white with vivid splashes of color on the ends—would bring to life any old dark wool dress. A gay striped jersey cravat lined with silk would also be rejuvenating. It comes in such a wide range of colors that one can easily be found to match or compliment last year's frock.

Nearly every coed has in her wardrobe a skirt that has survived the previous season. Buy an adorable new sweater for it, and it's good for a long time to come. If the skirt should be brown or tan, a sweater in rust, green, yellow or red would be a good choice. With a dark blue or black skirt, coral, plum colour, or fairly light blue would look well for the sweater. In addition to sweaters in solid colours they are striped ones that are the last word, in our estimation. And just in case your allowance is low you might like to know that turbans, also striped, come with these sweaters.

Which brings us to the subject of turbans. Sometimes all an old outfit needs is a new hat. If that's the way you have diagnosed your case, take a look at the new turbans, the darling of the millinery mode. There's variety galore. Jersey, wool mesh, chenille, felt and yarn are only a few of the materials of which they are fashioned.

Have you noticed the prominent part belts play on the newest frocks? Take the hint and bring the old dress up to date by means of some clever, unusual belt. And gloves—you are probably wondering what they can do for an old outfit. One of the new extremely wide cuffed styles would add an air of smartness to the old dress that has rather dull, uninteresting sleeves.

We saw some new kerchiefs the other day—big squares of linen colored dark green, dark red, and deep brown and blue, which impressed us as being rather exotic colors for hankies. Stick one of 'em in the pocket of that old dress. Doesn't it somehow touch it up? Oh well, if it doesn't, it will at least be appreciated when you have a cold.

PLAYERS DRAMA TO RUN THROUGH WEEK BEGINNING MCDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) of the Pantheon theater a few days later. Produced by Tyler. The delightful presentation of "Trelawny of the Wells" registers another highwater achievement by that most conscientious of entrepreneurs, George C. Tyler. In verity it is an all star cast that interprets the four act Pinner's comedy which has become a classic, for the characters were assumed by such seasoned players as John Drew, Wilton Lackaye, John E. Kellard, Lawrence D'Orsay, O. P. Heggie, Estelle Windwood, Effe Shannon, Pauline Lord, Helen Gahagan, Freeda Inescourt, and Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, the oldest actress on the American stage.

"Trelawny of the Wells" was filmed about four years ago with Norman Talmage playing the leading role of Rose Trelawny. This play has been one of the most successful plays because of the large number of leads.

Dorothy Zimmer who plays the part of Rose Trelawny falls in love with Sir William Gover's grandson, Arthur Gover. Elbridge Brubaker takes the part of Arthur.

Other important parts are Zolly Lerner as Sir William; Jere Mickel as Tom Wrench, Carl Humphrey as Gadd, Ralph Ireland as Colpoys; Madeline Wastoupal as Mrs. Telfer; Olive Lewthouser as Imogene; Dorothy Weaver as Avonia.

RECTOR'S PHARMACY

113 & P C. E. BUCHHOLZ, Mgr. "Our Store Is Your Store"

FALL ISSUE PRAIRIE SCHOONER OUT TODAY

Last Issue of 1931; Ends Fifth Volume Literary Publication.

The fall issue of the Prairie Schooner will appear on the campus today, according to Lowry C. Wimberly, editor. This will be the last issue of the literary publication to appear in 1931, and completes its fifth volume.

The issue contains many articles and stories written by people of Nebraska, including several by students of the University of Nebraska.

Four writers of the short story are represented, two of them, Mary K. Rhodes and Eleanor Van Wyck, are new contributors to the Schooner. Mrs. Rhodes lives in New Orleans, La. and Miss Van Wyck in Omaha, Nebr. Roderick Lull appears for the second time in the Schooner with "For Always." Mary Brinker Post, who writes "Pat Kelly's Wife," is also a former contributor to the Prairie Schooner.

Ralph A. Kahn, author of "Scrubblers Abroad," is another Omaha writer. "The Starving of the Polar Bear," which was written by Raymond F. Howes, is another article which appears in this issue. Mr. Howes is a member of the English faculty of Washington University, St. Louis. His work has appeared in such magazines as the English Journal, the New Freeman and the American Mercury. John Sussens, who is a senior in the University of Nebraska, surveys the works of Ben Hecht.

This issue contains many poems, several of which are written by Nebraska students. Jim Thompson, Loren C. Easley, Margaret Deming and Edson H. Fichter are the Nebraska students whose poems appear in the Schooner this fall. Janet Piper, who is an alumna of this university, has also written a poem which appears in this issue.

Crossroads was prepared, as usual, by Loren C. Easley, and Gilbert Dorn and William F. Thompson again appear in "Biblians" and "Dog in the Manger."

GOPHER PROFESSOR ARRIVES TODAY FOR SERIES ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page 1.) luncheon at the University club. Wednesday evening an all-faculty meeting in Social Science auditorium will hear the Minnesota teacher at 7:30. A similar meeting has been planned for Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the same auditorium.

At the convocation Thursday morning Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teachers college will introduce the featured speaker of the program, and Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the committee in charge of convocations will preside.

CYCLONES UPSET DOPE BUCKET IN BEATING AGGIES

(Continued from Page 1.) top. Kansas Aggies will be looking for revenge this Saturday and will give the Huskers a tough battle. Everything considered, the Huskers should win.

Missouri will attempt to emerge from the cellar when she takes on Oklahoma at Columbia in a homecoming game. The Tiger passing attack will have to function perfectly to take this game, because Oklahoma has the more powerful team. The Sooners are given the preference in this game.

Kansas university takes on Washington at St. Louis and Iowa State meets Drake in non-conference games. Both Big Six teams should come out ahead in these two contests.

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MEN'S HALF SOLES \$1.15 MEN'S GOODYEAR RUBBER SOLES 35c LADIES' HEELS 25c LADIES' NEW HEELS \$1.00 LADIES' RECOVERED HEELS 85c LADIES' HALF SOLES 90c HATS 75c CLEANED SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED 75c SUITS PRESSED 45c Work Done While You Wait We Call and Deliver CAPITAL SHOE, HAT & SHINING PARLOR GEO. RALLS, Prop. 1236 O St. L7147.

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