

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
A year \$1.25 a semester
A year mailed \$1.75 semester mailed

Under direction of the Student Publication Board
Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
Business Office—University Hall 4.
Telephones—Day, B6691; Night, B6882 or B3333 (Journal) ask for Nebraskan editor.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Phil Brownell
Associate Editor, F. Laurence Hall

MANAGING EDITORS

Dick Moran Lynn Leonard

NEWS EDITORS

George Murphy Lamoine Bible
Violet Cross

Sports Editor, Burton Marvin
Society Editor, Carolyn Van Anda
Woman's Editor, Margaret Thiele

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager, Chalmers Graham
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
Bernard Jennings George Holyoke
Frank Musgrave

Refounding The University.

TEN years or so from today a celebration of Nebraska's Charter day may mean more to students than it does now. In some distant city in the country the announcement of a Charter day celebration by other Nebraska alumni in the same vicinity will very likely inspire a thrill of pleasure at the prospect of renewing memories of days spent at N. U.

Other alumni are experiencing that thrill today from the east coast to the west coast where gatherings are being held. To them the significance of their college experiences is clearer than it is to present students who are intent upon the daily routine of getting thru the university. It is useless to point out to students that significance or to remind them of the remarkable growth of this institution since its foundation sixty-four years ago. The realization of that significance, we are confident, will come more fully later.

It is useless to prate of loyalty and obligation which the graduate owes to his alma mater. If the only feeling you hold toward Nebraska university after graduation is one of painful obligation or trumped up loyalty your experience as students will not have been very valuable. If your experience as a student has been valuable and enjoyable your feeling for the institution will be a spontaneous one, one which will inspire you as alumni to do for oncoming generations of students some material things which will add to their university experience even as your university experience was added to by the gradual development of its facilities and opportunities.

IT IS this spontaneous feeling toward the university which we as students are absorbing at the present time. The term "school spirit," which has been monstrously overworked, is sometimes applied to it. This spirit we believe will grow and mature as time reveals the significance of it.

This matured feeling, we hope, will bring about on the part of alumni a desire to help the university in a material way. By no means all of the alumni of this institution will be able to contribute to any projects initiated for the continuing benefit and development of the university. But several years from now a goodly number of students now attending the university will be in a position to aid Nebraska University. And when Charter day is celebrated then and the full significance of the university is realized by former students, a number of them are going to contribute something tangible to the university.

The university needs this aid and will continue to need it. There is no lack of gratitude on the part of students for the facilities now existing on the campus, nor a fail-

ure to recognize that these benefits we are now enjoying are a result of some sacrifice on the part of citizens of the state. But this realization cannot blind those connected with the institution to the need for further developments and better facilities which will add to the enrichment of the life of students and to the contribution which the university can make to the state.

A library, a student union building, a fund to insure the retirement of veteran professors whose services to the institution have made it what it is, all these are but suggestions of some of the means by which Nebraska university can and should be developed. The attainment of these ideals is possible but it must come largely from gifts. When alumni of the university feel like helping the university in these concrete ways, it will be one proof that the value of the work of the university is truly appreciated.

The University Players deserve a real bouquet for the presentation of "Porgy." If there was any doubt about its value as an artistic production it was dispelled by witnessing the performance. It is unfortunate if there were any hard feelings engendered because of the play but one cannot avoid the impression that such feelings were based entirely on misunderstanding. The fine co-operation given the players by the negro students and citizens of Lincoln was thorough proof of the appreciation of the members of that race of artistic merit. If any particular praise should be given for acting ability it should go to them for their remarkable naturalness on the stage.

Dr. L. A. Sherman.

GREAT educational institutions are made of blood and bones, not of sticks and stones, we are often reminded. And if we are prone to emphasize the importance of sticks and stones, the realization of their comparative subordination is brought home to us when such a man as Prof. L. A. Sherman dies.

All the fine buildings and equipment found on the finest campus in the country would be worthless without a teaching personnel equipped with both ideas and ideals capable of eliciting the best there is in students. Such a personnel would be able to make a university an outstanding institution even though the equipment consisted only of a shack or two.

Dr. Sherman was a man among those whose long service to the university was one of the factors which built the institution more than did any extension of the campus or any additional buildings. During the larger share of his teaching career at Nebraska there was little emphasis on equipment. Nebraska's reputation as an educational institution depended even more than now upon the quality of her instructors. Professor Sherman was one of the men who built that reputation.

Few of the present students at Nebraska university knew Professor Sherman, but a realization of the length of time he served, of his accomplishments, and of the personal regard felt for him by his former students as well as by his colleagues, will furnish a valuable reminder of the relative worth of material things as compared with the less tangible qualities of ability and ideals upon which the university must depend for its real reputation and influence.

A Problem In Psychology.

ANOMALIES are rarely noticed by tradition bound human beings, but discussion of educational contradictions ought to be appropriate to a college newspaper. If an editor does no more than raise a question he has accomplished something, for even the most complete cynic will rarely admit that all men are not open to change.

The point in question—required subjects—has been raised before,

and although it is a particularly vexing one to students, yet, like most other controversial questions, little light has been thrown on the real nature of the problem. A new angle may be stimulating, even if not immediately fruitful.

There has been a variety of arguments advanced against required subjects, as such, but as yet almost no tangible evidence has been advanced to substantiate the claims of the objectors who say that required courses are productive of reactions which turn students away from worthwhile work. It is asserted that a student forced to take a prescribed course is inclined to look on the course with such distaste as to make it impossible for him to do any work well.

On the other hand, educators are faced with the necessity of adjusting their policies to the demand for mass education, and can do comparatively little to lessen the alleged noxious influence of required courses.

The Nebraskan is not hopeful that the problem of adjusting the various claims will proceed with any amount of speed, but it might be helpful for educational psychologists to devote some time to discovering just what the relationship is between required courses and student lethargy. Intellectual honesty, it must be admitted, is certainly a rare quality under the present system. Application of individual intelligence is almost invariably subordinated to giving the instructor what he wants, and whether this situation is connected with the policy of "requirements" ought to be investigated.

If such an investigation were made, the results, whatever they were, would do much to relieve the present uncertainty, which may be one of the causes required courses are held in such bad repute.

DEPARTMENT NAMES MIXSON UNI CADET COLONEL OF R. O. T. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Herbert Amend, William P. Beer, Robert G. Douglas, A. L. Babart, E. D. Morris, Edwin B. Nelson, Frank J. Novak, Arthur O. Palmer, Harmon E. Rider, Charles F. Rowland, and Loran O. Worley.

Finan is Corporal.

Ronald P. Finan, Company A, was selected to serve as corporal for this semester. Other non-commissioned officers which were announced are as follows: In Company B, Richard A. Dier will act as first sergeant this semester. Dwight Jones, Company C, has been named sergeant and Delos W. Gay, Klair Bosse, and Frank J. Kellegher were selected to be corporals.

The new non-commissioned officers who were appointed in Company D are: Harold Thompson will be first sergeant, Carrol Reese, sergeant and Leslie F. Palmer, Everett E. Francis, Willard K. Grove, William H. Sargeant, and Duward R. Jackson, corporals.

In Company E, Howard H. Agee was named as sergeant while Lloyd D. Aylesworth, Harold E. Cordes, John D. Hamer, and Robert R. Maxey will be corporals. Leland W. Smith and Joseph E. Schneider will be corporals in Company F. In company G, Eugene A. Stenberg was promoted to corporal.

Richard K. Decker, will be sergeant in Company H this semester. Alfred W. Sharrick and Louis L. Schneider were advanced to corporals.

Edwin L. Speir will be a corporal in Company I. Fred C. Chambers and Kenneth A. Davison, Company K, will serve as sergeants this semester.

John A. Marshall has been advanced to first sergeant in Company L and Leon R. Lichtenburg will be sergeants. Beverly A. Finkle has been appointed corporal in Company M.

New officers for headquarters company and the band will be announced later according to the military department.

Dr. Henderson Receives Recognition at Festival

Dr. Archibald Henderson, official biographer of George Bernard Shaw and head of the University of North Carolina math department, is receiving due recognition for his research in the life and works of the great Irish wit. A "Shaw-Henderson festival" was recently conducted at the University in which Dr. Henderson's books and work were reviewed.

JAG SAWS

By Reveller.

STALL steaming from a ten minute gallop thru the heart of our Fair City, we are moved to make caustic remarks about days which start out in midwinter fashion and end with being hausting spring afternoons. There's still a chill, of course, but it's soon dissipated when hurried walking is added to a heavy coat. It will probably be zero again by the time this is read, but that ought to add, if anything, to appreciation of the merits of a springy Tuesday.

Spring, ah spring! What a wonderful thing thou—

No, I will not allow myself to get sentimental. There's nothing worse than sentimentality on a Tuesday afternoon. God deliver me from sentimentality. It's the root of evil. It leads to the grave.

All of which sounds well in a college column. The truth of the matter probably is that given half a chance, sentimentality would overpower even the most hardened of cynics. The fact that it leads to the grave is no argument; so does everything else (if we make an exception of such powerful life forces as spinach.)

That being that, most unquestionably, we may move now to the more serious business of the day.

AND then there was the jig-saw puzzler who went all to pieces. Spotlight!...curtain. Deafening applause.

WE ARE reluctantly forced to assume that Alpha Sigs are born leaders. They are now showing the way to fame for all the under stature students. "The problem," they declare, "is really very simple. Merely bend your efforts toward appearing in productions of the Children's Theater." Yes, that's one way out, clear out, you might say.

RAGGING:

A HEADLINE in the Dotty Daily says "Columbia Woman Instructs Girls on How to Dress; Nose, Lips and Hips are Factors to be Considered." Also, may we add, the length of the B. F.'s patience (if that's what you want to call it.)

Lest misinterpretations rear its ugly head about that last, we would like to say that "patience ought to be synonymous with simplicity."

A HERMIT SPEAKS.

How I would delight in
A place to get tight in
Without being subjic
To stares of the public.

QUITE the worst in weeks and weeks is this little squib, which incidentally, is being copyrighted:

"Did you ever have the experience of walking down the street and having the sensation of something boring you in the back?"

"Sure."

"Well, why don't you take a bath?"

"Heigh-ho," as Shakespeare would have put it, "this life is most jolly." Yes, indeed. Bring on

the lame ducks, heigh-ho! Especially since someone wants to know if Reveller hadn't ought to be Reveller. Tanks, PAL!

PLAN MEETS APPROVAL

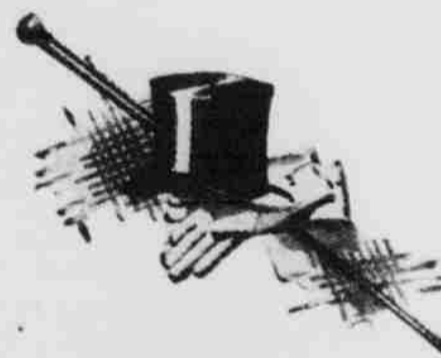
Fourteen Nebraska Schools
Support Radio Course
Department Offers.

Fourteen high schools in Nebraska have co-operated with the extension department of the university the past semester in supporting a radio course in current social science. The purpose of the course is to furnish a general background of present political and economic situations. The course is prepared by Mr. Van Miller, superintendent of schools at Hordville, Neb.

Spanish Club Meets At Delta Gamma House

The regular meeting of the Spanish club will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m., at the Delta Gamma house, 400 University Terrace, instead of at the Kappa Delta house as Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan erroneously stated.

About 2,000 farm building plans are distributed annually by Iowa State College.



TOURIST

is "High Hat" on these
great ships to EUROPE

High hat? Yes! It's the top class now on the famous *Minnewaska*, *Minnetonka*, *Pennland* and *Westernland*. The former two were, until recently, restricted exclusively to First Class passengers, and the latter were Cabin ships.

Now, you pay the low Tourist Class rate and have the run of the ship—the best staterooms, the finest public rooms, the broadest decks, all unchanged, just as they were before. Rates from \$106.50, one way (\$189 up, round trip), and, if you act quickly, for \$10 or \$15 per person over the minimum rate you can have a private bath! Regular weekly sailings to Southampton, Havre and Antwerp.

Apply to your local agent—
the travel authority in your community

RED STAR LINE

International Mercantile Marine Company

Co.'s office, 216 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

for the

Daily Nebraskan

\$1 On the Campus

\$1.50 Mailed

Just call or stop in at the "Rag" office
in the basement of "U" Hall.