

The 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-THIRD YEAR
 Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 \$1.50 a year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.00 a semester
 \$2.50 a year mailed \$1.50 a semester mailed
 Under direction of the Student Publication Board.
 Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
 Business Office—University Hall 1A.
 Telephone—Day: B-6891; Night: B-6882, B-3333 (Journal).
 Ask for Nebraskan editor.

EDITORIAL STAFF
 Laurence Hall Editor-in-chief
 Bruce Nicoll Managing Editors
 Burton Marvin News Editors
 Carlyle Hodgkin Violet Cross
 BUSINESS STAFF
 Bernard Jennings Business Manager
 George Helyoke Assistant Business Managers
 Dick Schmidt Wilbur Erickson

Replacing Old Nonsense.

FRESHMEN have had first glimpses, so far, of university social life, university classes, and some university activities. Today as they gather in the Coliseum for the annual convocation, they get the first real look at university tradition.

Sprung from customs of hazing which made the freshman year an inevitable period of unpleasantness, the annual initiation ceremonies as they survive have become symbolical of the actual entrance of new students to their work at the university. Massed in the field house, as they take the Cornhusker oath, freshmen have an opportunity of sensing the unity and variety of which their own unit is now a part.

Tradition is a thing greatly maligned and debased by the absurdities which claim its name, but in the Coliseum this morning a sensitive observer will be able to feel its weight.

The freshmen, too, are expected to gain an impression of the solidarity which is tradition. If they realize what that solidarity means—surviving the flux of the changing student body, assimilating even faculty and policy changes—then they will indeed be "initiated." Today's freshmen will doubtless hear much of "spirit" and "tradition" in the years of their connection with the university, but at no time will they have a better opportunity of sensing it than at their meeting this morning.

Freshmen, the university pays tribute to you—to tradition.

A Bookless Year.

DIRECT results of unreasonable economies forced on the university were seen Wednesday when the Nebraskan carried a story in which this paragraph appeared:

"The library budget has been cut to such an extent that it will be impossible to purchase any new books this year, Mr. Deane said.

Here is evidence all too direct and actual of the circumstances in which the state's institution of higher education finds itself. Other revisions of policy have been made necessary by drastically reduced appropriations, but in almost no other single instance has it been made so clear that the functions of the university are being seriously hampered.

A university unable to buy new books! The condition suggests a research chemist without laboratory equipment. The next step is obviously to make it impossible for the library to subscribe to magazines and periodicals; then the campus would be completely isolated from the world, and even more money would be saved.

New books—the ganglions from the sphere of intellectual achievement—have been eliminated. The whole burden carried by new library books must now be borne on the shoulders of individual students and faculty members, never wealthy at best and now least of all able to assume a burden. Books, foremost among the seeds of culture, must be done without.

It is unnecessary, however, to dwell on the seriousness of the straits into which the school has been thrust. More to the point is consideration of the grave charges impelled by the necessity of being forced to do without new books for a whole year.

Throughout the period of financial stress, the university and everyone connected with it has maintained a desire to be of assistance in meeting problems attendant upon decreased revenue. It was granted without hesitation that there were opportunities for reduction of operating expenses, and that such reduction should be carried out. There was no denial that various aspects of the university's functions could be curtailed and economies thereby effected.

But hand in hand with this acquiescence to the restrictions imposed by universal conditions was a firm determination to fight any measure that would impair any of the vital functions of the organism.

That fight was successful, in some degree, and it was with considerable relief that the university saw its appropriations given fairer consideration at the hands of the state senate. But the battle could as well have been left unthought if vital functions affecting the whole university's welfare must be sacrificed.

Better a sacrifice of educational advantages for a few, than a wholesale curtailment of facilities from which the entire institution profits.

Student Council Meeting.

ALTHO evincing less enthusiasm than their mates on the interfraternity council, new members of

the student council meeting for the first time Wednesday evening made two important things known about their plans for the year.

The first of these was the very evident desire of the members to carry thru to a successful conclusion the work done last year on a student activities tax, and the selection of a committee for that purpose. The second was the delegation of a committee to look into proposals for changing the representation scheme of the council, in accordance with suggestions made late last spring, but never acted upon.

In the inauguration of these two projects, the council starts the year with two major jobs. Definite work, other than the appointment of the committees to deal with these affairs, remains to be accomplished, but even to outline such an ambitious program is a great deal for the legislators to achieve at their first meeting. Encomium is hardly justified at this stage of the game, but promising vistas beckon.

That the new governing body has no intention of letting work on the student activities tax slacken is probably the most encouraging omen of all. Efforts to concentrate material gathered thus far will begin immediately, and the student body may expect to see their representatives rounding off preparations to submit their data to the board of regents some time this fall. There is plenty of work to do, it must be granted at the outset, but it will be done and as speedily as possible if Wednesday night's meeting may be used as a basis for prediction.

THE other proposal of great importance to the future of extra-curricular activities is the one embodying a desire to place the student governing body on a more efficient basis. The movement has, to date, taken no more definite shape than the appointment of a committee, but indications point to a drastic revision of the present proportional representation scheme.

If the committee empowered to investigate proposed changes really can outline a plan to get council representatives who will take more interest than has been shown by any of their immediate predecessors, then they will indeed have performed real service. To work out a system whereby delegates will be chosen from constituencies really interested in student activities, rather than from the present unrelated and almost meaningless entities, would be a piece of work unequalled in council history.

Several proposals designed to effect such a change are understood to be in the hands of the new committee members already, and whether this is true or not, here is one section of the council which faces work of very great importance.

GUIDES and controllers of student activity are, in any case, started on their year's tasks. It cannot be predicted what the results of that work will be, but a good start at least has been made toward some needed and highly valuable achievement.

Flags Wave Again.

THERE was a time when student editors thru-out the country rarely concerned themselves with topics weightier than next week's parties, when, indeed, it was tantamount to high treason for a student newspaper to look into any governmental workings. More recently, however, that attitude has found a substitute in a liberalism which glories in pyrotechnical displays directed against the status quo.

To the Nebraskan's way of thinking, the welcome extended to the "new liberalism" is vastly overdone, for the present college editorial attitude is only slightly less obnoxious than the complete indifference which preceded it, founded as it usually is in scotchomish ignorance of the topics dissected so splendidly.

From time to time, however, evidences of rather sound thinking may be seen thrusting themselves up thru the mass of printed material that reaches the Nebraskan office through the exchanges, and these are the articles the paper strives to make available through its Contemporary Comment column. Just such a thrust at truth is the article reprinted Wednesday from the Daily Oklahoman.

The sooner writer is concerned lest America break out in another rash of imperialism like the one which made the early years of this century so fervently patriotic—and so crowded with pension beggars. There is indeed cause for concern if the reports emanating from Cuba and Washington are correct. The middle that presents itself now is only the old theme with variations, and in 1898 just such a middle precipitated what has been derided as the most unnecessary and awkward war ever fought.

Cuba has replaced Spain, to be sure, as the alleged anti-Christ; but the locale is the same, and the "sugar interests"—those guarded puppeteers—are presumably almost identical.

That is the stage, manned by its stagehands. The next step is the box office ballyhoo designed to inflame public emotionalism to the war pitch, and the prelude to ballyhoo was sounded when battleships and cruisers began to be concentrated in the Caribbean.

The outline is complete, lacking only a session of congress to complicate the scene as effectively as it was done in earlier years.

Yet there is this difference, and it is probably of major importance. When the United States first began to feel its strength, that virility was untested, altho grounded in an extreme nationalistic insanity that was almost boundless. Now, however, the country has a tradition of power, and it is a ruthless tradition, calculated to cause little hesitation at forceful dealing with a small republic. And although it might be maintained that the utility of such an uneven passage of arms in itself be a check to actual belligerence, history does not bear out the contention.

In any case Cuban-American affairs are in the spotlight, and the thoughtful student is being afforded a glance at imperialism as it actually operates.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

He Who Gets Slapped

The battle of the Sands Point is over. A phantom assailant came, saw and conquered. In what must have been a most satisfying moment, the phantom unruffled what- ever senatorial dignity the much-touted "Crawfish" from Louisiana never possessed and left his mark over that person's eye. Once more Huey Long, who seems to delight in thumbing his nose at law, order and the conventions of society, found himself flogged.

Unfortunately, he was not down for the long count. While headlines screamed his latest eccentricities the Crawfish hastened to Milwaukee to condemn that city's newspapers, and certain policies of the administration. In no uncertain terms, the filibustering, swaggering "Crawfish" who recently held his brother senators dumbfounded by establishing a non-stop record for speaking and saying nothing, lambasted the press.

It is too bad that Huey must go in for the spectacular and melodramatic. That senatorial dignity—which we not Huey's—might serve him in good stead as he blazes his way around the country digging his political grave with his uncalculated diatribes and harum-scarum tactics. Perhaps the Roman Gladiator who this week was sacrificed to the lions of Long Island prefers this method.

But it would be more in keeping with his retiring nature to hire the evangelistic temple of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton. Garbed in his sacrificial robes and flooded with the glare of publicity which his psychopathic mind craves, he could, after the manner of a Roman Gladiator announced to the world:

"Huey, who is about to die, salutes you!" —Newsdom.

The Old Conflicts

"Enthusiasm takes cold, hard facts and makes them spit fire," so the adage goes. The incoming freshman class will do well to keep this thought in mind. Many students come and go on the campus.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

All students organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for members may have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

PERSHING RIFLES.

The first meeting of Pershing Rifles will be held Thursday night at five o'clock in Nebraska hall. All members should be present.
 Max Emmert, Captain.

AWGWAN WORKERS.

All students interested in working on the business or editorial staffs of the Awgwan should report to the editor or business manager any afternoon at the office of the publication in the basement of U Hall.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

The dramatic club will meet Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at it rooms in the Temple theater.
 Reg Porter, President.

VESPER CHOIR.

Marian Stamp, director of the vesper choir announces final try-outs at Elin Smith hall from 3-5 Friday, or 9-10 Saturday morning. Those desiring further particulars may call B6695.

CHOIR TRYOUTS.

All students wishing to try out for the University Episcopal Church Choir should report to Mrs. Elizabeth Bonell Davis, at the University Church, 13th and R Streets, Thursday, from 7 to 8 p. m.

SWIMMING CLUB.

The women's swimming club will meet Saturday, Sept. 23, at 12 o'clock at the coliseum. All members must get swimming permits.

CONCESSIONAIRES.

All girls wishing to sell candy at the football games please call Maxine Packwood at B6238.

of the trunk goes the book to stay there for ever and ever.

Louis Bromfield has recently written a book which, should a student of farm life once get his nose inside it, would be likely to be entirely different. The book is called THE FARM, and is a story of people who came to Ohio in earlier days than these, of people who worked, played, fought, loved, married, had babies, died, and did all the other things that human beings do.

The magazine TIME points out some interesting spots in the book: Writing informal history as much as fiction, Author Bromfield does not try to make what he has to say sound like a story. The book is a collection of notes about the people whose lives touched the Farm... seen as Johnny saw them or as he might have known them... (Johnny is the central character in the story).

There are enough minor characters in THE FARM to fill a dozen "Spoon Rivers"—people like Dr. Trefusis, whose grandiose Gothic house was one of the town's sights; Big Mary, an amiable, immensely efficient Negro cook, who refused to exchange her status of "accom-

modator" for steady employment; Johnny's Uncle Robert, a champion bicycle racer who was killed in a railroad accident when, during a wild thunderstorm, his train plunged into a ravine. Sharpest of all is the picture of Johnny's Grandfather Willington who came home to Johnny's house when he was an old man. He lived, embittered, eccentric and alone, in a room above the kitchen that was pervaded by the aroma of his kerosene lamp, his dry tobacco and the apples he kept piled upon a table.

He wrote the book in Switzerland and dedicated it sentimentally to his three children: "the story of a way of living that has gone out of fashion... It was and is a good way of life... I counsel you to cherish it... It has in it two fundamentals which were once and may be again intensely American characteristics. There are integrity and idealism."

Students batching their way through college in stuffy little third-story apartments usually have for dinner one day potatoes and bread, and the next day bread and potatoes. But this year such students are finding potatoes painfully high priced.

Landladies who earn their daily bread by feeding college boys potatoes are finding the same thing to be true. So are boarding clubs and fraternities. So is John Citizen.

Potatoes are unusually high priced this year because there is a seriously short crop. That situation is true over most of the United States. Prof. H. O. Werner, horticulture department, says that on Sept. 10th the government estimate was for the shortest potato crop in fifteen years.

The crop in Nebraska will perhaps not be as light as the average over the country. The early crop was very light, but Mr. Werner thinks that the fall crop may be much better. Nebraska's crop of market potatoes will vary in good and bad years from 4,000 to 8,000 cars.

One long suit of Nebraska's potato production is the raising of certified seed for use in the south. From 400 to 1,000 cars of certified seed are shipped from Nebraska every year. Southern states all the way from Texas to Georgia plant certified spuds from Nebraska.

Coeds at Stanford university must pass physical examinations and be excellent in their studies before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock one week nights and 1:30 on Saturday nights.

Interest should be aroused in the "corn belt" by the announcement of the agricultural sharps in Washington that there are thirty-five ways of eating cornmeal.

STUDY STRUCTURE OF ATOMIC NUCLEI

Theoretical Physics Course Developed After Two Years Abroad.

Recent spectacular developments in the knowledge of the heart of the atom will be surveyed in a special course of atomic nuclei to be taught by Dr. J. Rud Nielsen, professor of theoretical physics, and Dr. G. A. Van Lear, Jr., assistant professor of physics, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. Homer L. Dodge, professor of physics.

Dr. Nielsen has just returned from two years of study at the University of Copenhagen with Niels Bohr, who is recognized as the leading authority in the world in the field of the structure of matter. A former professor of the university, Dr. Nielsen, received a two years' leave of absence to study in Copenhagen on a Guggenheim fellowship, offered only to the best scholars in physics.

In this course the very latest discoveries of the neutron and the positive electron, together with the many artificial transmutations of elements recently accomplished, will be treated in detail, Dr. Dodge said.

The other course on atomic structure which was scheduled for this semester, physics 440, will be replaced by physics 354, physical optics. In the latter course, which will meet at the hours assigned to physics 440, the electromagnetic wave theory of light will be developed and applied to those optical phenomena which can be treated without the use of the quantum theory, Dr. Dodge announced.

STUDIO SQUIBS

You have to be a movie fan to work in the Hollywood postoffice. The film city leads the country in receiving letters with mystifying addresses on the envelopes, and yet the mailmen rarely fail to make correct deliveries.

The latest was a letter addressed, "You Can Be Had," Hollywood, Calif." It was delivered to Mae West at Paramount studios.

Shortly before that, Mae received a letter from an Oakland high school boy, addressed "Why Don't You Come Up Sometime?" and another from a Gloucester fisherman, reading "Queen of Sin." The letters were all delivered promptly.

Postmen Must Know.

Seldom do these writers put the studio name on the envelope. They let the Hollywood postoffice figure out that part of the riddle, as well as the star's identity.

Another letter was one addressed to "Girl Without a Name," and Judith Allen, a newcomer to Hollywood, got it without delay. This proves that not only do postal workers see movies, but they also read movie publicity. For several weeks, Judith Allen was without a name while Cecil B. DeMille was trying to find a new one for her when he chose her for the lead in his Paramount picture, "This Day and Age."

Character Names Used.

When James Cagney made his first big hit in pictures, he was flattered when the mailman delivered a letter to him, addressed merely "The Public Enemy," and Edward G. Robinson got the same thrill when one came marked "Little Caesar."

Bing Crosby recently had a letter addressed to "The Ace of Crooners," while better still, a fan in England addressed a letter to "Bing, U. S. A.," and there was no delay in it reaching the crooner.

Fredric March was the recipient of a serial letter from a fan in the middle west. The first letter, unfinished, came addressed to "Dr. Jekyll," and the continuation was marked for "Mr. Hyde."

Two More for Frawley.

William Frawley will be featured with Cary Grant in "Come On Marines," and with George Raft and Carole Lombard in "All of Me," both at Paramount.

Don't Borrow a Car

Good rental cars are available for all occasions, flat rate on evenings, with insured cars and special rates for long trips. NRA

Motor Out Company
 1120 P St. Always Open 85819

SAVE MONEY

on SUPPLIES

Fine Arts Bus. Org.
 Bot. - Zoology Law
 Engineering Sets
 Seal Stationery
 Loose Leaf and Bound Notebooks
 Fountain Pens 45c and Up

Lowest Prices at

LONG'S
 COLLEGE BOOK STORES

SLASHED FUNDS FORCE LIBRARY CURTAIL STAFF

(Continued from Page 1.)

purchased in the future when the legislature is able to appropriate the necessary funds.

Other universities have also found it necessary to resort to a similar policy. The University of Chicago will be unable to add volumes to its library this year, and Northwestern university has suffered a deep cut. An accurate report on the situation in other schools will not be available until late in October when the American Library association will convene in Chicago. It is expected that this will be one of the main topics to be discussed by the delegates.

The association which boasts some ten thousand members is divided into several sections. Doane will represent his department at the convention for which he has been asked to prepare and read a paper, "The Librarian As A Writer" is his subject and it will be presented before the university and college section of the association.

"The policy to which we have been forced to resort is regrettable and puts a definite obstacle in the plans of continually building up our libraries," said Doane. "It is hoped, however, that the appropriations will be sufficient in the future to allow a continuance of the usual program."

Ask Your Dad or Mother

Who cleaned their clothes when they were at Nebraska Uni. Invariably the reply will be Modern Cleaners.

This is our 29th year in Lincoln. We have cleaned a lot of clothes. Let us take care of yours.

Modern Cleaners
 Soukup & Westover
 Call F2377 For Service

Men! Young Men!

We don't want to scare you into buying now—

But Facts are Facts!

In the face of 92% advance in raw wool... with woolen mills withdrawing quotations on future orders... with manufacturing costs rising in leaps and bounds... thru compliance with the NRA code there is no need to try to fool ourselves—Clothing prices have already greatly advanced—and are going still higher.

Only because we prepared months ahead for this fall can we show such remarkable fine all wool suits at \$18.50 and \$20.00

We won't be able to show such unusual values for long. We urge you to buy now and save.

Don't Borrow a Car

Good rental cars are available for all occasions, flat rate on evenings, with insured cars and special rates for long trips. NRA

Motor Out Company
 1120 P St. Always Open 85819

Bandmen, Captioned 'Tender Infants' by Private Mecham, Camp K. P., Tell Other Side of National Guard Story.

(Continued from Page 1.)

would think a session of tent pitching would do our souls good. Otherwise we would drill till dinner time in regular band formation.

At 2 or shortly after we began again. A rehearsal first, followed sometimes by more drill in band formation. Back to the tents for a moment only to be whistled out to stand or play retreat. After retreat another session in the sun playing for the guard mount. Every other evening we played for the fights.

In the spare moments we amused ourselves serenading various companies, or some visiting officer. If a member of the powers that were (and still are for that matter) felt chagrined, we would stir up his liver

with a rousing march. The rest of the time was our own.

We notice that our cynical K. P. bemoans the fact that mention of the nether regions, politely called Hades, failed to roll from our aesthetic lips. (Horn blowers are always aesthetic in the eyes of the world.) Personally, we hadn't noticed, but the explanation is easy. Men under strain don't use their immediate environment as a cuss word.

But we have no axe to grind with Private Mecham. He can stick to his potato peeling or whatever his soul longs for. We'll continue to blow our horns. (We have to for three years. An old army custom.) It was hard work, and while few of us would choose it for a life work, the camp was fun while it lasted. It was a man's job, and we hope, Private, that you'll take us out of the floral category!

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

EVEN UP.

There are exactly 222 girls and 223 boys registered as undergraduates in the college of agriculture. Why not let the presidents of Home Ec and Ag clubs choose sides, and then have the entire gang stage a tug-of-war.

THE FARM.

When Ag college students think of books about THE FARM, they are likely to picture huge text books with drab type, long dull titles, and endless topic heads printed in the margins. They usually shudder at the thought of what such books cost, shrug when they are asked what they learned from them, and as soon as the course is finished, into the bottom

Special Oil Permanent.....\$2.00
 Oil-O-Pine Permanent.....\$3.50

FREDERICS VITRON \$5.00
 Permanent Wave \$5.00

Shampoo and Marcel.....50c
 Shampoo and Finger Wave.....50c
 Haircuts.....25c

NETA-MARIE Beauty Parlor
 216 Sec. Mut. Bldg., 12th & O B2327



Don't Borrow a Car

Good rental cars are available for all occasions, flat rate on evenings, with insured cars and special rates for long trips. NRA

Motor Out Company
 1120 P St. Always Open 85819