

The Daily Nebraskan

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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PROVE YOURSELF A CITIZEN

University students are often criticized for their lack of interest in municipal and national affairs and are considered by some people incapable of taking their minds off of parties and dances long enough to think seriously about civic problems. The university vote is not considered a very mighty factor in politics but if students who are residents of Lincoln and are eligible to vote will take advantage of their opportunity TODAY the university vote can mean something in the primary election.

Roughly estimated, there are close to 700 students who claim Lincoln as their home and with the women eligible for the ballot, there must be at least 300 electors in the university. Something should have been said on registration day relative to university voters but those who were not interested enough to register when the books were open are losing a priceless opportunity to aid the city of Lincoln and the University of Nebraska at today's election.

The question of a new sewage system for the city concerns the students of the university as much as it does the merchant on O street. The nomination of the right city commissioners will have a great deal to do with university life. Some candidates are in favor of municipal ownership of public utilities, some for the establishment of a public market, the erection of a new city auditorium, a new city hospital. Some are in favor of wide open amusements on Sunday and others are opposed to them. Some are out-and-out for the laboring man and others take the side of the moneyed interests.

Four or five thousand student-citizens of Nebraska and neighboring states live under, and abide by, the laws of the city of Lincoln for three-fourths of their time. They depend upon the voters of this city, including the 300 university students, to say what they must and must not do. It now remains the duty of this almighty 300 to take a few minutes from their busy school life to cast their votes in favor of the men and the measures which have so much to do with the betterment of their city and their university.—O. B.

AN EVENTFUL SEMESTER

Tornados, April showers, Easter bonnets, and gatherings on the library steps, all tell us that Spring is really here. These signs also tell us that there are but a few brief weeks of school work left. To be exact, the calendar shows that only six more weeks remain until examination time. The semester has passed so quickly, that it has seemed to be possessed of wings. The rapid pace of our social life, the abundance of post-bellum activities, and the unusually short term, all go to make this semester one of scant duration.

Crowded into this short semester are many events which are of pressing interest to University students. Before long we will be confronted with the Student Council election, then comes the question of the Single Tax, a question that must receive the thoughtful consideration of all students, then Ivy Day and the great Semi-centennial celebration of May 23rd and 24th. Other important things will no doubt happen in the meantime to attract our interest and attention. It is seldom that so many momentous occurrences transpire in a single school term.

For those who have been neglecting study in the mad rush of University life, there are "incompletes" and "conditions" to be worked off. A few short days remain in which to do this back work. Now is the time to worry about the exams that are to come, and to dig in and get prepared. With the progress of Spring it becomes increasingly hard to concentrate on studies, and in the warm early summer evenings, it will be like pulling wisdom teeth to sit in a hot room and try to study. Far-sighted students will make good use of the cool days that are left in order to equip themselves for examination week, and will plan to be free to enjoy the events that are coming.

INDIVIDUALISM

Long ages ago in the jungles of a primeval world, men fought, hunted and fished in the grim solitudes of virgin forests, cave dwellers, and unbridged rivers and bottomless swamps. Each man's very existence depended upon his physical prowess and knowledge of woodcraft. There were no social orders. Each primeval man was a king and chief himself. No false society was there to dictate, so that each man was allowed to develop untrammelled by the frills and conventionalities of staid society.

Today because man, by nature, is gregarious, he has become a creature in many cases afraid to assert himself differently from his companions, catering to the whims and caprices and conventions of an unaltruistic society. With the rise of populous cities comes the tendency of the new social order to repress initiative and the "unafraidness" of men to assert themselves and do what appeals to them as right. Men are afraid to be different from other men, to display their initiative in the great dynamic world movements.

Today as never before great leaders are needed to guide and shape the destinies of every nation in the great dynamic reforms that are sweeping around the globe. Fortune is searching for leaders, men with vision, initiative, and the iron-willed determination to triumph over the obstacles of a trammelled and conventional world. Every man has his place in the world but the one that becomes great is the one that rises above the ambition of his fellows, who cultivates his personality as a farmer would his field, who day dreams even, and lastly labors tirelessly, diligently, and altruistically for men.—Perdue Exponent.

UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES NEW TRACTOR COURSE

Competent Operators Are Needed to Carry Out Nebraska's Road Campaign.

Lincoln, Neb., April 8.—To help provide trained men for road construction, the University has announced a four weeks' course for tractor operators, beginning April 14. Money is now available for the Nebraska road program, and the machinery that will be needed can be obtained without delay, but the one thing which George E. Johnson, state engineer, fears may hold up the work is the lack of trained men, especially tractor operators.

It is thought that 200 tractor operators will be needed. Mr. Johnson estimates their average wages at \$7.00 a day. Construction of roads will begin about the middle of this month. Mr. Johnson said that four contracts would be let during the week of April 14, and one a week after that for several weeks.

The short course will be given by the University school of agriculture and the training done in the agricultural engineering department at the university farm. It will consist of two lectures and six hours laboratory work five days a week for four weeks. Registration will be at agricultural hall, farm campus, Monday forenoon, April 14. Work will begin that afternoon. A fee of \$10.00 will be charged for the course.

Men will be trained in details of tractor operation and repair. The following subjects will be among those studied: Transmission, steering gears, governors, ignition, carburetion, valve timing, lubrication, bearings, trouble shooting, repairs, clutches, brakes, hitches and babbitting. Men taking the course will have an opportunity to study and operate about twenty different makes of tractors.

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

April 11
United Agriculture party—Art Hall.
Phi Kappa Psi formal—Lincoln Hotel.
Alpha Omicron Pi—House dance.

April 12
Alpha Sigma Phi formal—Lincoln Hotel.
Freshman Hop—Lincoln Hotel.
Alpha Xi Delta banquet—Lincoln Hotel.
Phi Kappa Psi banquet—Lincoln Hotel.
Silver Serpent—Party for sophomore and junior girls—Women's Hall.
Kindergarten Party—Women's Hall.

PERSONALS

David E. Diefenderfer, ex-19, is visiting at the Bushnell Guild House. He has served in the radio section of the navy since the beginning of the war, and is on his way back to New Orleans for further work.

Lieuts. E. F. and Harry E. Reed are visitors at the Bushnell Guild House. Both have just received their discharge.

You expect to become a lawyer. Have you learned to influence men? Read today's back page.

SHOE salesman wanted for Saturdays. Fred Schmidt & Bros., 917 O street. 123-124-125

For 25 years the social needs of this community have been successfully met by us, and our experience should be of service to you. George Bros., Printers and Stationers, new store, 1213 N st. We invite you in.

LAWYERS!

The average lawyer, according to the Literary Digest, earns \$358 his first year—starves, in other words—and at the end of five years is making only \$1,245 a year. Are you going to be an average lawyer, or are you today developing those personal qualities and that capacity for leadership which will make you a great lawyer? Read today's back page.

QUALITY IS ECONOMY



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"The Band That Went Over the Top"



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By French, American, Italian and Canadian Musicians

40—Pieces—40

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Hear the boys from the front tell their experiences!

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Low Price, Welsh Tenor

Temple Theatre, Thursday, April 10

General Admission, 50c; Reserved, 75c

Two and a Half Hours Novel and Instructive Entertainment

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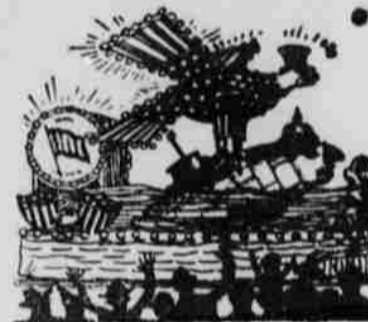
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Diamond Merchant
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Home of Ak-Sar-Ben



ASK President Wilson, Teddy Roosevelt, or any other prominent national figure what he remembers about his visit to Omaha, and he will mention his reception by Ak-Sar-Ben.

Ak-Sar-Ben is a boosting organization composed of 2,000 Omaha business men. The name is derived from spelling Nebraska backwards. It owns a large "den" at which weekly serio-comic initiation ceremonies are held. In the fall there is a carnival, daylight and electrical parades.

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For "A-B-C Book of Omaha," write Chamber of Commerce, Omaha

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