

The Daily Nebraskan

Published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week by The University of Nebraska.

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY PUBLICATION Under the Direction of The Student Publication Board.

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate \$2.50 per year Single Copy 5 cents

FRANK D. PATTY, Editor-in-chief Telephone B4511, Room 206 "U" Hall
 FRED L. BOSKING, Business Manager Telephone Student Activities Office
 N. STORY HARDING, Managing Editor Gregg McBride News Editor for this issue.

CAMPAIGNS ON THE CAMPUS.

Campaigns on the campus will be looked upon with disfavor during the next few months by the students. The late move to bring down the high cost of enjoying themselves has shown the student body that money is not so plentiful as it has been during the past few years. Money comes slower, needs more coaxing and is in smaller portions now than it has been for a number of years. The students are feeling for the first time the pinch of money stringencies. They are meeting with new conditions in finances. After learning to spend with an extravagant hand the student body is finding out that after developing their extravagant methods they must in some way make these methods coincide with high prices and low revenues. It is a bad combination and needs experts in the art of triple play. The students are taking the new conditions seriously and are combining to fight this sad state of affairs. Luxuries are on the taboo list after the first of January and other non-essentials will also be placed on this list when the circumstances so demand. Campaigns, which have hitherto raged at random on the campus, will be diehard shr diehded and put to popular disfavor unless their merit is unquestionable. The students will count their pennies in the near future unless they begin now to economize and keep in the clear financially. Unpaid bills are being paid, fewer bills are being incurred and credit is being extended less and less. A few students will lose their heads and drop out of school. They will mismanage their ability to stay in school but the greater number, it is hoped, will consult men of experience before taking such a step. The students must take care of their finances. They must look to the future and prepare for still tighter money conditions, lower prices of products and a slack in wages. And the campaigners who step on the campus from now on must have an object worthy of contributions before the students will make any effort to back such movements on the campus.

SOCIAL FRIVOLITIES.

Students are losing their interest in dancing. This form of entertainment has worn itself out on the campus. The students are becoming restless, they want something new, something different, something with more excitement. But the dance is becoming less popular every day. This has been the only form of amusement at the mixers, parties and other entertainments for some time. Week end after week end the students have danced away their spare moments. They have not enjoyed it but they have danced because dancing was the fashion. Movies are used as a mid-week pastime. Theaters are for Monday and Tuesday with a possible Saturday night thrown in on special occasions. But dancing leads them all and no one enjoys it. The dance has lost its novelty. Music is worn out in a few weeks. The moment a new piece comes on the market it is swallowed up by the hungry public and in a short period of time it becomes tiresome. The dances are taking up square dances for a novelty. These are becoming popular in some sections of the country. The dance is reverting to the past for novelty. Society is getting tired of its own frivolity.

THE REAL STUDENT.

"He is a real student." How often we have heard people make this remark! And what do they mean? Nine times out of ten they mean that the person they are speaking of is eagerly seeking knowledge for its own sake. This meaning does not make "student" synonymous with "book-work," however, in most cases the "real student" uses books occasionally. In the University "real student" must have a still larger meaning than is usually implied. The student most highly prized by the University is seeking knowledge for the sake of its

use in future life. He studies books and he studies life first-hand. He has three purposes in coming to the University, namely, to acquire good habits and methods of thinking, to obtain a knowledge of facts and to learn how to "get along" with people.

To work out these purposes he divides his attention among scholarship, social life and school activities. The University is a miniature of the world. The student who neglects no phase of University life and meets it squarely, accepting facts as they are instead of complaining that they are not what they ought to be, is a "real student" in the sense that he is preparing himself for life.

CORNHUSKER STATE AGAIN ON MAP.

Nebraska was again put on the map by the showing her representatives made in the International Live Stock Exposition recently held in Chicago, accounts of which have already appeared in the Daily Nebraskan. The University of Nebraska Stock Judging team of the State Farm was responsible for the success the Cornhusker state had at the Chicago meeting. By winning second place, the traditions of Nebraska University were upheld.

Out of eleven teams sent by the college to the big international show, the winnings consist of one first place, four seconds and one third tally. This record is remarkable, considering that practically every big live stock state sends a judging team to the exposition.

Practically every cornbelt state was represented with many head of stock and Canada had many wonderful animals on exhibition. The exhibitors were considered up to standard and the show was well attended. Five hundred boys and girls, members of various boys' and girls' clubs in many states, attended the show as a reward for their work. Nebraska sent thirteen. Nebraska is not only on the map in the football world, the basketball world, the debating world, and in many other lines of endeavor in which she stands out prominently, but she is at home when it comes to judging live stock—one of the foundations of her prosperity.

GIRLS CORNHUSKER PARTY.

The annual girls' Cornhusker party, which will take place Friday evening, is a tradition that should not be neglected. A number of other social events were scheduled for the same evening before the postponement of the Cornhusker party. The date for them has not been changed, but they should not conflict with the girls' Cornhusker party. It will begin at 7:30 and girls who have other engagements, can attend this party first.

No girls should miss out on this tradition. Everyone comes in costume and has a hilarious time. The usual restraint of other parties is tabooed. Surely girls who have attended in other years will not miss this time. All Freshman girls should come; those who do not will at some time regret their staying away. The costumes need not be elaborate. Old clothing and perhaps a roll of crepe paper plus an idea and a small amount of work will make a costume.

Engineers Will Hold Meeting

The next regular meeting of the American Association of Engineers will be held December 15 in M. E. 206, at 7:45 p. m. Every engineer is urged to be present. A very interesting program has been arranged.

R. H. Fair, outside plant engineer for the Omaha Telephone company, will talk on "Telephone Engineering and Plant Construction." Mr. Fair has had a great deal of experience in telephone work and plant construction and is especially acquainted with the early development of the telephone industry in Nebraska and will illustrate this part of his talk with slides.

Every engineer is asked to be present at 7:45 as the meeting will be called to order on time in order to have the regular business meeting before the lecture.

Some say that ever 'gainst that sea-son comes
 Wherein our Savior's birth is celebrated,
 The bird of dawn singeth all night long;
 And then, they say, no spirit can walk abroad;
 The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike,
 No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm;
 So hallow'd and so gracious is the time.—Shakespeare.

UNI NOTICES

Phi Alpha Delta.
 Phi Alpha Delta meeting Thursday, Sigma Nu House, 7 p. m. sharp. Social hour and refreshments.

Y. M. C. A. Forum.
 "Students—and the Christian Life," by John L. Marshall, Jr., will be the talk at the Y. M. C. A. Forum at 5 o'clock Thursday at the Temple social room.

Green Goblins.
 All Green Goblins meet at the west entrance to the Temple at 12:15 Thursday noon to have the picture taken. Be prompt.

Roscoe Pound Club.
 The Roscoe Pound Law Club will hold the regular meeting in Law 201, Thursday evening at 7:30.

John Marshall Club.
 The John Marshall Club will meet in Law 203 Thursday evening, December 9, at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

United States Civil Service Examination, January, February, March and April.

Examiners, estate tax division, radio operator, stationery, laboratory preparator, Philippine service, high school teachers, primary specialists, animal husbandman, miscellaneous. Any one desiring information concerning above examinations call at civil service window, city postoffice.

A. A. REED, Director, Bureau of Professional Service.

Register Now.
 Serious and candidates for teaching must register at once if they desire good teaching positions for next year. The bureau must have time to send for reports and complete the data before the rush for teachers begins.

A. A. REED, Director, Bureau of Professional Service, 201 Temple.

Premedic Society.
 The Premedic Society will hold a meeting Saturday evening, December 11, 8 o'clock, at the Beta house, 900 South Seventeenth, for the purpose of initiating new members. All pre-medical students are cordially invited to be present.

News Writing.
 See bulletin board for instructions concerning report of speech, class meeting today by Prof. G. N. Foster.
 M. M. FOGG.

Mathematics Club.
 A novel entertaining lecture will be given jointly by Professors Candy and Brenke Thursday at 7:30. The subject is "Millionaire Multiplying Machine vs. The Ancient Abacus"; it will include an actual demonstration of the new Swiss multiplying machines recently purchased by the University.

Lutheran Hike.
 All Lutherans out for the big get-together hike, Sunday, December 12, at 2:15 p. m. Meet at the Temple and bring a cup!

Hike Committee.

Palladian Open Meeting.
 There will be an open meeting of the Palladian Literary Society Saturday evening at 8:15 p. m., at which an old-fashioned program will be given. All University students are invited.

Art Club.
 A theater party for all Art Club members, Saturday, December 11. Meet at the Lyric theater at 6:45 p. m.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon.
 Open meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon at 7:30 Thursday night at the Museum.

"Ag" Club.
 "Ag" Club meeting, Thursday, December 9, 7:30, Social Science 161. Dr. F. W. Luehring will speak.

Foreign Relations Club.
 The Foreign Relations Club will not meet Thursday, December 9.

U. S. Civil Service Examinations.

(December and January)
 Federal Board for Vocational Ed. Rehabilitation Division, training officer and assistant, placement officer and assistant, district medical officer and assistant.
 Special field assistant.
 Junior physicist.
 Associate in clinical psychotherapy.
 Marine engineer.
 Special agent, Bureau of Internal Revenue.
 Associate technologist.
 Assistant horticulturist.
 Mimeograph operator.
 Addressograph operator.

Anyone desiring information concerning above examinations, call at Civil Service window, city postoffice. Bureau of Professional Service.

Military Courtesy.
 The following extract from Special Regulations No. 44 (Reserve Officers Training Corps) War Department, 1920, is published for the information of all concerned:

48. **Military Courtesy**—Military courtesies and customs will be observed by members when under military instruction or in uniform.

Cadets must obey this regulation or desist from wearing the uniform when not on duty.

United "Ag" Mixer.
 The United "Ag" Mixer has been scheduled for Saturday night, December 11, 8 o'clock in Armory. It is given for all students in the Agricultural College.

Chemical Society.
 The Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society will hold its ninety-fourth meeting in room 208, Chemistry Hall, Tuesday evening, December 14. Dr. Ernest Anderson, for three years in the Transvaal University College of South Africa, will speak on "Some Chemical Problems Peculiar to South Africa." New officers for the year 1921 will be installed at this meeting.

Commercial Club Pins.
 Commercial Club pins will be delivered in two weeks to those members who order them now. Leave your name and \$3 with Ted Mauck, W. B. Herrick or George Darlington this week.

Y. W. C. A.
 Any girl who wishes to join Y. W. C. A. may meet Fay Curry, chairman of the membership committee, at Ellen Smith Hall any evening this week from 5 to 6 o'clock. There are no fees asked this year in connection with becoming a Y. W. C. A. member.

Important meeting of Cadet Officers Association, Thursday, December 9, Nebraska Hall, 7:45. All members out.

Teachers Wanted.
 Teacher of mathematics and history wanted now in large town in Michigan. Man preferred.

A. A. REED, Director,
 Bureau of Professional Service.

Omaha Club.
 The Omaha Club will meet Thursday night, December 9, in the Social Science auditorium at 7:15.

Socio-Economics Club.
 Professor Lantz will speak to the Socio-Economics Club on "Should There Be a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet?" The meeting will be held in room 105, Social Science, Thursday evening at 7:15. Open meeting.

Square and Compass Club.
 All members who signed Group A cards of Square and Compass meet tonight (Thursday) 7 p. m. Social Science Auditorium.

I Say:

When you have procured
 A whiz of a circus pony
 In the person of a
 Respectable looking French
 Book with pages and pages
 Of translations all written
 Out in perfectly legible
 Characters and your
 Unreasonable instructor
 Insists on walking about the
 Room and pausing for long
 Breathing intervals
 Perilously near you,
 Gosh, doesn't your bally
 Heart act like a Home
 Brew hound's Impression
 Of a modern elevator?
 Matilda Jones.

GOOD RESPONSE.

In compliance with the resolution passed by the student representatives Tuesday evening the Mystic Fish lowered the price of their subscription dance to be held Friday evening from \$1.50 to \$1.25 including war tax.

The party will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall from 9:12 p. m. Those who have purchased tickets at \$1.50 may obtain the 25 cents difference from the girl from whom they purchased their ticket.

BUBBLES

By Ima Cuckoo.

Air.
 A husky young hayer
 With curly black hair
 Once prized very highly a hare.
 His girl was a weighter.
 Of salt and of ware
 A salesman and model of ware.
 He went for a pear
 To her store, and the pair
 Decided th pear to pare.
 So the hayer and weighter
 Pared the pear for the hare—
 But she with her wear
 And he with his hair
 Were there—so the hare, with the
 help of the pear
 Pared the pair and the hayer
 When he left the fair weighter,
 Forgot for the pear to pare.
 —Contributed.

Tourist (gazing at volcano).
 "Looks like hell, doesn't it?"
 Native: "How those natives have traveled."—Harvard Lampoon.

Dora: "Every time Jack kisses me he colors up to his ears."
Mora: "Dear me, do you rouge as heavily as all that?"—Ex.

Address to ashes.
 And dust to dust
 If the midsemesters don't let you
 The finals must.

**Ruth rode in a new Ford car
 In the seat by the side of me,
 I hit a bump at fifty-five,
 And rode on Ruthlessly.**

**He—Vera plays the mouthorgan.
 She has a taste for music, eh?—Ex.**

The Irish in It.—
 O'Brien (at the phone)—What, ye can't hear what Jim sayin'? Well, then repeat what ye didn't hear an O'Brien tell it to ye again?—Ex.

DID YOU?

Did you ever
 Rush home madly
 At vacation time
 Burning to
 Tell all the news
 And palpatingly
 Anticipate a
 Date
 With the home
 Town one and only
 And particularly
 Display to the
 Awe stricken
 Natives your
 Faddy hat
 And wool
 Gauntlets and
 Conspicuously
 New pledge
 Pin only to
 Find that the
 News is stale
 And the
 H. T. O. & O.
 Is wildly
 Rushing a
 New girl
 From Bryn
 Mawr or
 Smith or
 Vassar who
 Talks about
 Greenwich Village
 Or
 The West Point Men
 Or
 Yachting in Florida
 Or
 The last unheard
 Of plays in N. Yawk
 And who wears
 French co duds
 Who... have not
 Yet pommaded
 The raw west
 And is a full
 Fledged Eta
 Nappa Pi and
 Lacks one
 Year of full
 Fledgion from
 Education as
 Taught in the
 East?
 —K. S.

FARM CAMPUS NOTES

Nebraska stock at the International Live Stock Exposition held at a recent date in Chicago, took three championships, six first places, two second places and many thirds, fourths, fifths and minor tallies. The cash winnings for the state totaled \$1,036.

In championship winnings included the grade and cross-bred steer class, one of the big classes of the entire show. The college also had the champion Red Poll steer and the reserve champion Galloway steer. First places were won on the following: Hampshire boar, senior, Angus calf, junior yearling Galloway, senior yearling Galloway, senior Galloway calf, herd of Galloway steers and senior yearling Red Poll.

Other stock prizes were: Second, junior Shorthorn calf; second, junior Galloway calf; seventh, senior Shorthorn calf; eleventh, junior yearling Angus; third, pen of Hampshire barrows; third, pen of Duroc barrows; fourth, pen of Duroc barrows. In addition, many minor placings were made in hogs.

The Nebraska grade Hereford steer, Double Sensation, was easy championship winner in the class of grades and cross-breds, and a strong competitor for grand championship of all classes of steers. He was defeated by a pure bred Angus shown by Purdue university. Mr. Biggar, the foreign judge of the show, praised the Nebraska steer and considered him a most satisfactory type of butcher's beast.

In winning first in his class, the Nebraska steer defeated a fine Canadian white Shorthorn which had previous to the show been a favorite with many. The Canadian steer, while weighing more than the Nebraska animal, was not as low set and smoothly turned.

In the carcass class on foot, Nebraska won fourth on senior and junior yearlings. In the carcass class at the packing house, Nebraska won second on junior yearling. The latter class winning was made by the cross-bred steer Nigger, bred by the college of agriculture. Nigger's carcass was purchased by a Cleveland, Ohio, hotel for 30 cents a pound. It was very choice and favored by many for first place.

The Nebraska championship steer, Double Sensation, was not sold by the college, but returned to Lincoln to be used in class room work. The college also obtained at beef prices the champion pure bred Hereford steer to be used in teaching. The two animals are considered ideal for giving students an idea what a good beef steer should be.

Dean E. A. Burnett and Prof. H. J. Gramlich expressed their satisfaction at the showing the state made at Chicago.

Other members attending the show in addition to Dean Burnett and Professor Gramlich were Prof. J. H. Frandsen, W. J. Loeffel, W. H. Savin, L. I. Frisbie and Mary Ellen Brown.

Theatre Reviews

Torchy in High—Sewell Ford Comedy.
 This is just a comedy; only a two reel comedy. But as a comedy it is a first-class five-reel feature. Johnny Hines, whimsical young comedian with a brilliant future, uses no slipstick methods to create an epidemic of the laughing sickness. Every humorous situation—and there is one every few feet of the comedy—Johnny injects so much real comedy into the interpretation of his character that the result is more than pleasing. The majority of the American people are now educated to comedies that mean more than the burbling of one pie after another at a conspicuous face—even though it be that of the minister.

The appearance of Flavin Waters, "22, interpretative and aesthetic toe dancer, at a Lincoln theater this week, was greeted by University students with much enthusiasm. Miss Waters has not only proved her ability as a dancer, but she has let her personality creep out on the stage and speak for itself.

Pavlova may some day be glad to say: "While I was in my prime Miss Waters was just beginning."

Graciously gown'd in a crinoline frock with hoop skirt effect, the Lincoln artist's interpretation of old fashioned melodies, including "Old Black Joe," "Old Folks at Home," and "Dixie," with here and there a delightful bit of toe dancing, made her offering a pleasing few minutes of artistry.