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N. STORY HARDING...Editor-in-Chief
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GREGG McBRIDE...News Editor
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CHARLES MITCHELL...Sports Editor
Telephone B3511; room 205, "U" Hall
Assistant editorial writers: Helen Howe, Ward Randol and Harlan Boyer.
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News Editor for this Issue
ORVIN B. GASTON

A MESSAGE FOR TODAY FROM ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

"Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of '76 did to support the Constitution and Laws let every American pledge his life, his property and sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty.

"Let reverence for the Laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in the schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in the legislative halls and enforced in the courts of justice.

"In short, let it become the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay, of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars."—Abraham Lincoln.

"He who wrongs his friend wrongs himself more,
And ever bears about a silent court of justice in his heart.
Himself the judge and jury,
Himself the prisoner at the bar, ever condemned." —Tennyson.

COUNTRY JOURNALISM.

The meetings of the Nebraska Press association this week on the University campus breathed of the opportunities for the young journalist in the small town. They are emphasizing that with initiative, intelligence and tact, together with a definite goal, the youthful newspaper man can win a good living and will become a power in his community.

Many of the visitors at these sessions come from small towns themselves. They point out that the young man who goes to a small town and begins his journalistic work by actively managing a small weekly or daily, has the opportunity to act in an executive position and to help make his paper into a vital force in moulding public opinion.

The small town newspaper man has the same opportunity to learn every phase of his profession as the young banker in a country bank. Upon the young country editor rests the burden of writing editorials, reading proof, getting subscriptions, soliciting advertising and making up the paper. He becomes master of his own trade. Then, if desirable, he may seek greener fields.

Too many students graduate from college and seek the larger cities for work. They soon become mere cogs in the machinery of a great metropolitan newspaper. They should not forget that the large dailies are often controlled by political and financial interests, and that their workers have little initiative and creative power. Their individuality is smothered and

swallowed up in the mass and energy of hundreds of other toilers.

What this nation needs now are small local dailies and weeklies that lead in moulding the opinions of their community, and which command the respect and admiration of their subscribers and readers. It is up to the small town newspaper men to develop mighty news organs with far-reaching influence. The University of Nebraska is turning out trained newspaper men every year. The editors and newspapers of the state should now make it possible for these embryo editors to serve their calling in a worthy way.

EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

(Michigan Daily.)
"TWILIGHT CONCERTS."

Many students have found music highly effective in counteracting the unsettling after-effects of final examinations. With this in mind short musical programs are given following exams in several colleges, pieces being selected for their restful qualities. Not long ago the School of Music gave "Twilight Concerts" for a similar purpose, but it is reported that none of these have been planned for this year.

In view of the large number of students who may appreciate the benefits of these programs and the service they can perform during the examination weeks it is to be hoped the School of Music will not find it too late to restore the "Twilight Concerts" during the coming finals.

UNI NOTICES

Home Economics.

All sections of home economics millinery will meet in rooms 15 and 21 until further notice.

Delian.

Everybody bring a Valentine to Delian open meeting.

Students are invited to attend the party at the First Presbyterian Church Friday at 8:00 P. M.

A program has been arranged by the Menorah Society for its regular meeting, Sunday, February 13, 8:00 p. m. sharp, in Faculty Hall, Temple. Something extraordinary along the line of addresses is promised. Every member is urged to be present and to bring his friends. Outsiders are cordially invited.

Economics 11 Make-Up.

A make-up examination will be held for all students conditioned in Economics 11 during the first semester on Wednesday February 23, at 4:00 p. m. in Social Science Hall 302. Students from all sections will be admitted to this examination. This is the only opportunity that will be given to make up this work.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS AT TEA FOR NEW GIRLS

The Y. W. C. A. gave a tea Thursday afternoon in Ellen Smith Hall for new girls in the University. Helen Newmeyer gave several violin solos during the afternoon. Mary Sheldon, Helen Nieman, and Ada Stidworthy poured tea. They were assisted in serving by Betty Ball, Amy Martin, Martha Crow, Davida vanGilder, Beulah Grabel, and Ruth Fiekes. Miss Claire McKinnon and Madeline Hendricks received the guests. A large number of girls called during the afternoon. Decorations were in carlet and cream.

JOHN STANTON WILL HEAD FRESHMAN LAWS

The Freshman Laws elected the class president for this semester, John Stanton and Floyd Powell were chosen as candidates. The freshmen bar-rister class is composed of approximately one hundred students. Mr. Stanton had an advantage over Powell by twelve votes.

The election was presided over by E. T. Gardner, the previous president, immediately preceding the eleven o'clock class, in law 101. The meeting was short and to the point. It was hinted that some activities will take place sometime in the near future Mr. Stanton will assume the responsibilities of the office at once.

Our Inquiring Reporter

Five persons picked at random are asked a question each day.

Today's question: What do you think of delivering "Rags" at the different houses?

1. Sigma Nu, 1615 F St.
It's a mighty good idea for lots of the houses never get worked and if such means are used the house will wish to get deliveries and so subscribe.

2. Kappa Alpha Theta, 1548 R St.
Good idea. Saves the subscribers lots of trouble, and does away with much congestion and confusion at the postoffice.

3. Phi Kappa Psi, 1548 S St.
Good idea. Certainly is all right.

4. Phi Beta Phi, 1414 G St.
It is a very good idea for it saves trouble, as well as influencing more people to subscribe.

5. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 13199 Q St.
Mighty good idea. Saves a person's time and you get to read all of the paper through where otherwise you might just glance over it.

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB HOLDS OPEN MEETING

The Agricultural Club met in room 101 of Social Science Hall Wednesday evening. Coach Schulte and Don C. Heffley talked to the club.

Mr. Chas. Barth's resignation as secretary of the Farmers Fair Board, which was laid upon the table at the last business meeting, was accepted and Paul Cook, '21, was elected to fill the position.

A committee was appointed to revise and bring down to date the present constitution, some arts of which have become obsolete.

Charles Bachkora, '23, former captain of the Varsity cross-country track team, was made track manager to co-operate with the agricultural athletic committee. Bachkora said he "expected to have at least thirty-five men on the 'cinder track' by the first of next week—three nights at the farm and two at the city campus."

The club instructed the athletic committee to make arrangements for an adequate floor for basketball practice, and secure a coach for the Aggie team and begin intensive training immediately.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Another Big Neckwear Sale

In the "Store for Men"

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