

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Published Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week by the University of Nebraska.

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY PUBLICATION

Under the direction of the Student Publications Board.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Subscription rate—\$2.00 per year
Single copy—5 cents

EDITORIAL STAFF

JACK AUSTIN Editor-in-Chief
ORVIN B. GASTON Managing Editor
BELLE FARMAN Associate Editor
Eldridge Love Night Editor
Herbert Brownell, Jr. Night Editor
Edward Buck Night Editor
Gertrude Patterson Society Editor
Charles Mitchell Sports Editor
John Hollingsworth Sports Editor
Assistant Editors: Frank Beiser, Helen J. Peterson and Howard Gradall.
Assistant Society Editors: Zella Gilmore, Gertrude Gould, Valora Hullinger and June Gardner.
Women's Activities: Sue Stille.
Exchange Editor: Mary Shelton.
Dramatic Editor: Cyril Coombs.
Military Editor: Leonard Cowley.
Feature Writers: Maurice Smith, Bud Bain.

Alice Stevens Typist
Room 206 "C" Hall.
Office hours: Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor—Three o'clock daily.
BUSINESS STAFF
JAMES FIDDOCK Business Manager
Channey Kinsey Asst. Business Mgr.
Clifford Hicks Cir. Manager

Night Editor for this issue
EDWARD M. BUCK

CORNHUSKER SPECIALS.

Cornhusker specials are the hobby of the students of the university. Nearly everybody has a hobby, but few are as varied as this one.

Cornhusker specials may be anything from ice cream sodas to Corncocks and special trains. Corncocks are a new specialty and, though the Cobs as scarlet and cream, it must be understood that the kernels are not yellow. Cobs may be found scattered around at football games or wherever the center of interest is located. There is nothing lowly about this brand of Corncocks. Whenever a band of Nebraskans decide to migrate to neighboring realms to gather the scalps or other laurels, or to boost for the team of cornfeds, they travel a la Cornhusker special. They do nothing by halves when they get started. When these specials return, bearing another victory to Nebraska's credit, the band's prediction about there being a hot time in the old town tonight, comes true.

There are many other traditions and customs that are distinctly Nebraska features, we observe them faithfully whether anybody else does or not. Variety is said to be the spice of life, and the Cornhusker specials are not lacking in flavor.

WEEK-ENDS.

Week-ends are one of the bright spots in college life. After a week of hard work, these days are hailed as a relief from the regular routine. There are a few that have Saturday classes, but the most of the students have two whole days in which they can feel that they are their own.

There is always a round of social gaiety for the week-ends and what young person does not look forward to a good time? Rules forbid much merry making during the week for very good reasons, so when the restrictions are lifted and the lighter mood is allowed to come to the surface, joy is literally unrestricted.

Not all regard Friday and Saturday merely as a chance to have a good time. To the very conscientious student is represents an opportunity to get caught up or to get ahead in his work. He feels that the right to celebrate during the week-end must be earned. If he is able to keep on top of the mass of work that always seems to accumulate to be disposed of during the end of the week, he is ready and willing to celebrate. To this type of students week-ends are an incentive to do better work in order that he may feel justified in enjoying himself when the time comes.

It is an excellent thing for everybody to be able to dismiss school cares from the mind for a short time and to dispose of cobwebs that may have formed because of close confinement. He will then be able to start the new week with a refreshed mind and be able to do his work much more efficiently.

KEEPING THE FAITH!

Shakespeare said, "This above all, to thine own self be true and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." The responsibility of keeping the faith of the school rests with the students. Since the students reflect the character of the school, it must follow that if he is true to himself, he will be true to his school. The question is just how he is to be true to himself in every sense of the word.

To be true to himself means to give every ounce of strength that he has and to direct and apply it so that it will ultimately bring success. It means to do well in work, to do well

in choosing associates and to do well in discharging his responsibilities.

The fact that many of the alumni come back every year on Lamecombing shows that they have not forgotten or lost faith. The homecoming is a beautiful testimonial to their unshaken belief in their alma mater.

Those who founded the school and outlined its aims and ideals placed a faith in the first students to build up and bring only honor to the institution. Honorable records, a reputation for progress, and a student body of loyal boosters is what they wanted and it is the same thing that is desired today. The cry to carry on is passed down the line from every graduating class and it rests now with the students of the present. Every university is as great as the students make it, and each one is an atom that contributes to the sum that today does credit to the fair name of Nebraska.

ON GENERALITIES.

"We now come o generalities," says the professor; and, of course, the students begin to grow impatient and await eagerly the bell which will end the hour. They don't want generalities; they want concise statements, facts which they can put away in their minds' storehouses.

A disinclination to attend to generalities is a consequence of our sanctifying the inductive method of an educational system which perhaps gives too much emphasis to facts. All of us see the trees. But how many realize that there is also a forest?

Too often we forget that generalities can be extremely serviceable. They have, it is true, been the refuge of many who have wished to obscure or disguise. But they have been, also, the signposts on the road to a more unified science. We are realizing that all our knowledge must be tied together in a bunch of "generalities." Let us, therefore, not scoff at him who speaks of generalities or, at least, not scoff at him always.

STUDENT OPINION

What has become of the "N" club? The "N" club was organized for the purpose of regulating the wearing of the "N" and for the furtherance of athletic activities and to cooperate with the athletic department along this line.

All men who have been awarded letters in any athletic events, are eligible for membership in the club but at present few are authentic members.

How many of our readers have seen an "N" pin or know what it looks like?

An initiation was held last fall, at which time a few men were initiated, but nothing has been done since then while over forty men have been made eligible for membership in different sports.

What do the present members wish to do regarding this? Do we wish to let the club die or should we get interested and see that all men eligible are brought into the club and help in its activities?

The "N" club is supposed to help put on the annual high school basketball tournament but all wearers of the "N" help, as they should, whether they are members or not. There is one idea however, which should have this organization behind it, and that is the working together of the "N" men, both active and alumni, to get all the promising material in our high schools to attend the University of Nebraska.

We have been somewhat lax in this matter, allowing some of our most promising high school graduates to go to other colleges and universities without impressing upon them the advantages which might be secured at Nebraska. By an organization of the "N" men, which could keep in touch with its alumni members, we could do a great deal to bring this material to Nebraska, and this is the material we need for championship teams.

—A Wearer of the "N."

To the Editor of The Daily Nebraskan, the Student Body and the Faculty: There seems to be a certain feeling prevalent among certain professors, born of a deep love for their subjects, that their courses are the only ones on the campus. We find instructors who are teaching a two-hour subject, requiring from their students research work and outside reading that calls for hours of laborious study in the library and for tedious note-taking of a degree that pains the most diligent.

Is it fair or right, is it the correct manner of teaching, that the study should be made so burdensome that students, even those whose records for hard work and diligent appreciation are undoubted, despair and drop the course, even though they believe that there is much of value to be found in the subject? I think is certainly is not and I have heard many others express this same feeling.

Were this to be the policy of all the instructors, and thank Heaven it

isn't, a student carrying less than the usual number of hours would find himself, if not completely swamped, at least so buried as to lose all touch with the outside world. Business men have long claimed that college students liked the practical side. Shall we then, in a college whose express purpose is to turn out men fitted for business world, so push our students that they shall be forced to forego this practical side of their life while in college?

Students are coming more and more to realize what is of real value and what is excess baggage. Most of the instructors are in step with the new line of march and are keeping both sides of the case in mind. There are still a few, however, who are so engrossed in their own field that they have shut out the sun of advancement and truth and are still back in the times about which they teach.

Let them wake up while there is yet hope and save their beloved courses from slow but sure suicide.
"A STUDENT."

The Exhaust

Be good and you'll be happy,
But you'll miss a lot of fun.
—G. G.

Diner: Waiter, this turkey is a little tough.
Waiter: Yes sir, it was hatched from a hard-boiled egg.

Freshman: What course should a man with a wooden leg take?
Soph: Post graduate work, of course.
—E. H.

Wanted—A shoveler, by a woman with a large frontage, to keep the sidewalk clean during the coming winter.
—G. S.

If the conductor on the Ames special was a college man he probably wondered where the passengers were when he collected the pastebards, but explained it by a law of "diminishing returns."

One young lady who aspires to be a doctor, when questioned about what she would prescribe for a bad cold, answered, a hot water bottle. She'll have a large practice no doubt.

Clear as Mud.

A man had just informed the Pullman agent that he wanted a berth. "Upper or lower?" asked the agent. "What's the difference?" asked the man.

"A difference of 50 cents in this case," replied the agent. "The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price for the lower. If you want it lower you will have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. In other words the higher the lower. Most people don't like the upper on account of being higher. When you occupy an upper, you have to get up to go to bed, and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. If you are willing to go higher it will be lower."
But the poor man had fainted.—The University News, University of Cincinnati.

University Calendar

Tuesday, November 22.

Vespers, 5 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.
Agriculture engineers meeting, 7:30 p. m., agriculture engineering building.
Sigma Xi meeting, 7:30 p. m., general lecture room, Bessey hall.
Corncocks, 7 p. m., Phi Kappa Psi house.
Kappa Psi meeting, 7:30, pharmacy hall.

Wednesday, November 23.

Delta Chi house dance.
Square and Compass club meeting, 7 p. m., social science 107.
Group "B," Square and Compass club, Tuesday, November 22, 7:00 p. m., social science 107.

Personal Notes.

Dorothy Piel, '23, attended the Nu Sigma Nu dance in Omaha last week-end.
Ruth Scholes spent the week end at her home in Palmyra.
Jeanette Moore, '24, of Silver City, Ia., Ethel Hoagland, '21, Newman Grove, and Dorothy Dow, '21, Arrowood, visited over the week end at the Chi Omega house.
Dona McDonald, '24, and Mildred Mayberry, '24, spent the week end in Omaha.
Helen Wiley, '23, and Genevieve Langevin, '24, attended the Nebraska Ames game at Ames.
Jeanette Kooch, '23, Helen Meyer, '23, Margaret Stewart, '25, Peggy Hartman, '23, Dorothy Pond, '23, Lois Ferrel, '25, Lorena Hitchcock, '22, Katherine Duerseide, '24, and Mary

McCoy, '22, all Kappa Deltas, attended the Nebraska-Ames game at Ames.

Eva Hoagland, '23, has left for her home in North Platte.

Ellen Frances Bradshaw, '25, spent the week end at her home in Omaha.

Isabelle Pearsall, '22, attended the Nebraska-Ames game at Ames.

Mary Marshall spent the week end at her home in Fremont.

Herman Thomas, '20, was a guest at the Delta Tau house over the week end.

The following men went to the Nebraska-Ames game from the respective fraternity houses:

Bushnell Guild: Ken Anderson, '24, Ralph Kelly, '23, Carter Farrar, '23, J. Wilbur Wolfe, '23, Richard Mockler, '23, Noyes Sutton, '24, Morgan Hopper, '24, Frank Fry, '25, William Altstadt, '24, Pierce Rogers, '24.

Delta Sigma Delta: Ebert Miller, '23, Albert Peterson, '25, Charles Rich, '23.

Delt Tau Delta: Sago Ross, '22, Glen Munger, '22, W. Lawlor, '23, Weimer, '22, Hupka, '25.

Farm House: Dean Higgins, '24, Asa Hepperly, '22, Kenneth Clark, '22, Ed Ferrieks, Bert Warrick, '25.

Sigma Nu: Sid Peterson, '24, Edward McMonies, '23, Ben Lake, '22, Harold Brehm, '25, (Freshman Team), Ross Le Rossignol, '24, Byron McHooron, '22, Thomas Mackey, '22.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Maurice Van Rorn, '25, Ben Dennis, '23, Fred Kolby, '24, Henry Nowlin, '24.

Silver Lynx: E. A. Wyman, '23, C. I. Mathews, '23, Curtis Plass, '24, Dean Bickford, '24, Robert Van Pelt, '22, Grove Bixby, '24, Stewart Cook, '24, Robert Ballow, '25, Worth McDonald, '23.

Kappa Sigma: Hubert Blackledge, '23, Audley Sullivan, '24, Scholer Phalen, '25, Windsor Odum, '24, Harold, '22, Ross McGlassen, '24, and Pat Samuelson, '23.

Xi Psi Phi: Oscar Zinegendiem, '24, Lambda Chi Alpha: Robert Flaymaker, '25, F. Hoyes, '24.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Gene Ebersole, '22, Bill Alsop, '24, Raymond Outhouse, Rufus Dewitz and Collins, went on the freshman team.

Phi Kappa Psi: Glen Sire, '22, Alan Higgins, '24, Earl Croyell, '22, Kenneth O. Reuke, '23, Ross Crawford, '22, Asa Waters, '24, John Fike, '23, William Wright, '23, Samuel Kellogg, Thomas Roope, '23.

Phi Delta Theta: Raymond Stryker, '23, Walter White, '23, Harold Hartley, '22, Herbert Cameron, '23, Jack North, '24, Fred Richards, '23, Bill Stewart, '25, Theodore Husted, '25, Ben Weber, '23, Joe Ryan, '23.

Phi Gamma Delta: Evert Northrup, '22, Harold Holmquist, '23, Junior Hinman, Bont Speice and Ray Mattison went on the freshman team.

Pi Kappa Phi: Stod Robinson, '22, Verne Thomas, '25, Herman Weigel, '24, Harry Stevens, '23, Bill Vincent, '22, Wilbur Miller, '25, Harry Lanning, '25.

UNI NOTICES

Argumentative Composition Eng. 9. The Brief Proper will not be called for next week. M. M. FCGG.

Company L.

Company L will fire on the range Monday and Tuesday, November 28 and 29. Help yourself and your company by reporting.

Thanksgiving Holiday.

By action of the deans of the several colleges, Thanksgiving recess begins Wednesday, November 23, at 6 p. m. and ends Monday, November 28, at 8 a. m. All classes will meet at their regularly scheduled hour on the above date.

Party Schedules.

Hereafter, all parties are to be scheduled at the "Rag" office as well as Ellen Smith hall. A book will be kept on the associate editor's desk, for that purpose.

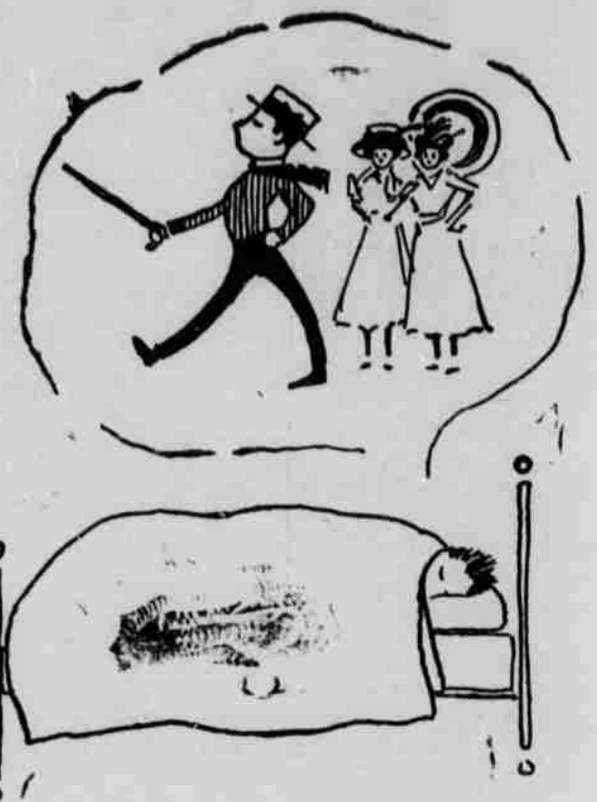
Miss Dunning, director of the woman's commons, announces that there is room in the dining room for ten or twelve more girls. Miss Dunning who is an expert dietician, plans the meals so that the girls get a well balanced ration at the rate of \$6.00 per week.

Block and Bridle Club.

The Block and Bridle club will hold a meeting at the judging pavilion at 5 o'clock today. Important business.

Faculty Recital.

A faculty recital will be given at the Temple theater on November 28, by Miss Muriel Jones of the pianoforte department of the school of music. Everyone is cordially invited.



As warm as a dream of summer—

Magee's Overcoats Now \$31.50 Upward

MAGEE'S
Quality Clothes

Now is the Time to have

Townsend

make your Christmas Photograph Sit Today

"Preserve the Present for the Future" Studio 226 South 11th Street

STUDENTS!

Where do you lunch after class? Luncheons served in combinations from 11:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

RECTOR'S

13th and P Sts.

Liberty Bldg.

A&S TARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash



Simplicity the Keynote of Our New Winter Suits

Simplicity of design is the dominant style idea carried out in all our suits this season.

Made from all wool fabrics carefully tailored, they cannot conceivably be finer. Coats drape the figure gracefully falling in a straight line without "hugging" the figure, in typically English fashion. They are the choice of men who are always well dressed.

\$45 Up

A&S TARR BEST