

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 \$1.00 per semester
Single copy, 5 cents

EDITORIAL STAFF

JACK AUSTIN, Editor-in-Chief
ORVIN B. GASTON, Managing Editor
BELLE FARMAN, Associate Editor
Eldridge Lowe, 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 Heiser, Helen J. Peterson and Howard Grandall.
Assistant Society Editors: Zella Gilmore, Gertrude Gould, Valora Hurling and Ione Gardner.
Women's Athletics: Sue Stille.
Exchange Editor: Mary Sheldon.
Dramatic Editor: Cyril Coumb.
Military Editor: Leonard Cowley.
Feature Writers: Maurice Smith, Bud Bain.
Alice Stevens, Typist
Room 206 "U" Hall.
Office hours: Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor—Three o'clock daily.
BUSINESS STAFF
JAMES FIDDOCK, Business Manager
Chauncey Kinsey, Asst. Business Mgr.
Clifford Hicks, Clr. Manager

HERBERT BROWNELL, JR.
Night Editor for this issue.

PERSISTENCE.

Persistence is not unlike many other things for, while it is possible to get along without it, ten-fold the work can be accomplished with the aid of it. Persistence is not natural gift; it must be cultivated. Difficulties are mastered by persistent application of zealous thought and study. Rome was not built in a day; neither is an education to be obtained in a year, nor a knotty problem to be solved in an hour. College presents many problems that require hours of deliberation, and persistence is necessary for their satisfactory solution. To continue steadily and firmly means to reach the depths and to receive an understanding that is remembered. Half-hearted, inconsistent effort, avails nothing in the long run. It creates only a surface ripple which disappears as soon as the subject is changed, and is practically forgotten until approaching examinations necessitate some shallow research. Persistence often results in the burning of midnight oil; lack of it leads to the Orpheum.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES.

A great deal of criticism has been directed to the students of Nebraska who have been, and are at the present time, engaging in what are called "college activities." These activities consist of athletics of all kinds, membership in class organizations, professional groups, the Y. M. C. A., and work on college publications of one kind or another. The biggest complaint is that this participation very greatly lowers the scholarship of the individual and the school at large. This is not true. In the first place, the men engaging in athletics must have had a clean record for an entire year preceding their representing the school. They must be carrying the required number of hours and must be up in them when the team. Most of the professional organizations set a high scholarship record which must be met by those who desire membership in such groups. The same thing is true of all positions on publications, class offices, and committees. In fact, any man or woman at Nebraska who wishes to enter into any activity must keep a scholarship record that is clean from start to finish—if it is soiled, there can be no further participation until the black mark is erased. In most cases, a good record is made by Nebraska workers. The positions they hold and they seek offer such an allure that they strive harder to "come clean" than if nothing were at stake. If more Nebraskans would enter student affairs, the scholarship record of our school would be raised.

POINT OF VIEW.

As seniors in high school we looked with longing eyes toward the University of Nebraska, and then we made the big step to our college. The short three months of the summer made a great change in our attitude toward the high school. The students there seemed young, they were inexperienced, they were immature—we were mighty important. Then we became sophomores. How funny we felt at the ideas we had entertained the year before! The half-baked notions of which we were so proud, seemed ridiculous to us. Our younger and newer brothers and sisters amused us with their running about, their peculiar sense of values, and their attitude toward the world in general. As juniors we again had our ideals remodeled to fit our new position. We sought poise, apparent self-assurance, had or at least attempted to show mature ideas on ever problem of the day, present most feasible so-

lutions to them, and talk at length about them with the serious ones in our class.

Why needless repetition? The seniors, too, begot a viewpoint. They became ready, they thought, to battle the world.

Is it funny that university men and women have a hard row to hoe when they enter the field of business? They feel that they know all, can do all, and at once should take over the reins and become the directors of things. No wonder the successful people of today look quizzically at college men and women and want them to have a year or two of "seasoning" before they work for them, so that the point of view of the world is a part of them.

If you don't believe this, what did YOU think of things one, two, or three years ago?

Cornhusker Queries

Q—Has any chancellor of the university been a graduate of the school?
A—Dr. Samuel Avery, '92, is the first alumnus to serve as chancellor.
Q—When was the second sorority established at Nebraska?
A—Delta Gamma was established here in 1887 as the second sorority.
Q—What was the first social science to be taught in the university?
A—History was the first social science to be taught here.
Q—What is the oldest of Nebraska's athletics?
A—Baseball is the oldest of Nebraska's sports. From the very beginning of the university, baseball contests were held between various classes. An inter-collegiate game with Doane in 1882 is the first outside contest recorded. Nebraska was victor by a decisive score.

EXHAUST

While the dairy department of the college of agriculture has conducted numerous inbreeding and linebreeding experiments with remarkable results, nothing to date can hold a candle to the following record of a Mr. Carney of Philadelphia. Angus Carney of Philadelphia, who has announced that he is his own grandfather, has his neighbors doing mental arithmetic which makes the age of Ann a mere primary problem. Carney, who is a barber, has compiled the following: I met a widow with a grown daughter and I married the widow. Then my father met my step-daughter and married her. That made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law and made my stepdaughter my step-mother. My father became my step-son. Then my step-mother, the daughter of my wife, had a son. That boy was of course, my brother, because he was my father's son, but he was also the son of my wife's daughter and therefore my grandson. That made me grandfather of my wife's grandson. Then my wife had a son. My mother-in-law, the step-sister, is also his grandmother, because he is her step-son's child. My father is the brother-in-law of my child, because the step-sister is his wife. I am a brother of my own son because he is the child of my step-grandmother. I am my mother's brother-in-law. My wife is her child's aunt. My son is my father's nephew and I am my own grandfather.

It was Friday
Last week
In a ten
O'clock class,
And a one
O'clock class
Was my last
I was tired
Of the work
And I longed
For some rest
From the drudge
Of a week
Almost past.
And I longed
To be home
A 'sleepin'
In bed,
But I knew
Such a thing
Could not be.
For I'd work
To be done
That same
Afternoon
Which would keep
Me some rushed.—
Golly! gee!
With a date,
Too, that night!
And I knew
Very well
Things would not
Be so good
If I miss
So I'd rest
Not that day,
Nor till some
Time a night,
For the date
Was one I

WOULD not miss.
Gosh!
Ain't it fierce?
It is not.

The Cornhuskers will be placed on the schedule if they will come for \$10,000 or less—The Marquette Tribune, Milwaukee, Dec. 2. In spite of the fact that we don't think the team would like the city of Milwaukee, money talks and the athletic department probably understands this kind of talk.

There are two reasons why a girl won't speak first; either she doesn't know that recognition must be first on her part or else she is with someone she doesn't wish to be seen with.

Didja
Ever ask a girl
For a
Matinee date
To meet
At U hall
At three,
After waiting
Thirty minutes
Another girl came along
And you asked her
To work in
Orpheum Lab.
That afternoon
She accepted
And you started—
Just then number one
Came along
"I'm so sorry
I am late."
Didja?

University Calendar

Tuesday, December 6.
Sarpy Count club meeting, 7:15 p. m., Library hall.
Agriculture club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Dairy auditorium.
Vespers, 5 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.
Iron Sphinx meeting, 7:15 p. m., Phi Delta Theta house.
Lutheran club business meeting, 7 p. m., Social Science 105.

Wednesday, December 7.
Omaha club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Social Science 105.
Kappa Phi dinner, 6 p. m., home of Miss Eleanor Miller, 658 So. 17 street.
Agronomy club meeting, 7:30 p. m., D. I. 306.

Thursday, December 8.
Y. W. C. A. bazaar, 2 to 8 p. m., Ellen Smith hall.

Friday, December 9.
Closed night.
Cornhusker banquet, the Lincoln.
Girls' Cornhusker party, armory.

Saturday, December 10.
Junior hop, Knights of Columbus hall.
Omega Beta Pi dance, Ellen Smith hall.
Pi Kappa Phi founders' lay banquet, Grand hotel.
Achoth, pledges party, Lindell hotel.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fall party, the Lincoln.
Sigma Nu pig dinner, formal dinner dance, chapter house.
Alpha Chi Omega freshman house dance, chapter house.
Alpha Sigma Phi annual "Skid," Havelock coliseum.
Lambda Chi Alpha house dance, chapter house.

UNI NOTICES

Y. W. C. A. Bazaar.
The Y. W. C. A. bazaar will be held Thursday, December 8, from 2 till 8 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. All contributions must be handed in to Miss Appleby, or to the committee by Monday evening, December 5.

Civil Service Examinations.
Examinations for the federal civil service will take place in the near future. See the bulletin board, Temple building, for specifications and exact dates. For further information call at the civil service window, post-office. Professor A. A. Reed, director bureau of professional service urges anyone, at all interested, to look this up.

Daily Nebraskan editorial and business staff members who will attend the Rag feed Wednesday from 6 to 8 sign names on the poster in the office before Wednesday noon.

Industrial Research Club.
There will be a meeting of the Executive committee of the Industrial Research club Thursday, at 6:00 at the Grand hotel.

Bizad Football.
Business Administration men who have not turned in their football equip-

ment will please do so at once.
Coach Howarth.

W. S. G. A. Dinner.

The W. S. G. A. dinner for all members of the council and the executive board at Ellen Smith hall for Wednesday December 6, is indefinitely postponed.

Observatory.

The Observatory will be open to the public, Tuesday, December 5, from 7 till 10 p. m. if the skies are clear for a view of the moon. Here will also be a lecture at 8 p. m. on, "Why We Never See The Other Side of The Moon."

Square and Compass Club.

Address by the Hon. S. S. Whiting at the Scottish Rite Temple at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, December, 7. All Master Masons are cordially invited. Meeting tiled.

Cadet Officers Association.

Important meeting of all Cadet Officers tonight, Tuesday, for reorganization, room 709 Nebraska hall, Dec. sixth, at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Athletic Notice.

All freshmen football men must have equipment in by 5 o'clock Wednesday, December 9th.

NEBRASKA SPECIALISTS ENDORSE EASTERN PAPER

Dairy specialists of the Nebraska college of agriculture endorse the following statement which recently appeared in the Rural New Yorker. "The Dairy cow is bound to step out into the limelight under prevailing conditions. She is by far the most economical transfer agency for converting feet into edible solids. Give her 100 pounds of digestible nutriment and she will yield 18 pounds of edible solids, as against 2.75 pounds of steer. Is it any wonder that the dairy sections of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota are peopled with tenants who are able to pay their bills, while the less fortunate beef-maker is looking about for an animal machine which can function more effectively?"

In Years Gone By

Eight Years Ago Today.
Dr. Fling left for the east to attend the executive board meeting of the national historical association in New York city. From there he planned to go to Richmond, Virginia, to represent both the University of Nebraska and the Peace society of Nebraska at the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the peace between United States and England.

Seven Years Ago Today.
Over three hundred students attended the Cornhusker banquet in the ballroom of the Lindell hotel. It was a fine success and claimed to be the greatest ever held at the University of Nebraska.

Five Years Ago Today.
At chapel, a program was given by the band and glee club for the benefit of the Belgian relief fund.

Three Years Ago Today.
The armory was cleared out for basketball and the first practice of the season was called.

Two Years Ago Today.
"Bill" Day was elected captain of the 1920 Cornhusker football team.

STANFORD SORORITIES CHANGE RUSHING RULES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 1.—A shorter period of formal rushing, and a reduction in the amount of expenditures allowed for rushing parties are two of the changes which the local Pan-Hellenic association is making in the contract now being drawn up. A penalizing committee, composed of one alumna from each of the local houses, together with the president of Pan-Hellenic, will judge all cases of infringement of rushing rules and decide the penalties to be inflicted.—Daily Californian.

IOWA CELEBRATES CAPTURING FLAG

IOWA CITY, It., Dec. 8.—With bands playing a demonstration in full sway, Iowa City and the University of Iowa this afternoon was celebrating Iowa's winning of the Western conference football championship. Coach Howard Jones was met by several thousand students and Iowa City residents on his return today from Chicago.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE MEETS AT IOWA CITY

The Big Ten conference outdoor track meet will be held on Iowa field, June 3. This will be the first time that the conference meet has ever been held in Iowa City.—The Daily Iowan.



"What! you lost my suit Find it! It's a Kuppenheimer!"
Voice over the phone:
"Sorry, sir, but we can't identify it that way— almost every suit that comes to the cleaners is a KUPPENHEIMER'S Fall styles \$25 and up."

MAGEE'S Quality Clothes

AS TARR BEST



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

AS TARR BEST

Nebraska Branch

345 No. 12th

LAWS...bring your brief cases

and other leather goods in and have your initials or name stamped on in gold. We specialize in rebinding law books.

Woodruff Printing Company

Printers—Bookbinders
Phone B3500 1000-08 Q Street

"Betsy," he whispered, as they sat together on the fence surrounding Mrs. Filligan's pig sty. "ow beautiful you be! Jes thing of it, Betsy! When us be married, us will have a pig of our own. Think of that, Betsy!" "I am," she whispered, a note of resentment in her voice, "what do I care for pigs? I shan't want a pig when I've got you." Then, all was silent once more. save for the musical frolics of zephyrs already mentioned above.—Ex.