

SUMMER NEBRASKAN

Published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week by the University of Nebraska.

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

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY PUBLICATION Under the direction of the Student Publications Board.

Subscription rate, 50c for the summer. Single copy, 5c.

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DEAN BUCK

It is with a feeling of regret and at the same time good wishes that the university learns that Dean Philo M. Buck will leave soon for a trip to India in an exchange professorship with Prof. Joshi. Dean Buck has grown to be one of the most well liked members of the university faculty and he will be sorely missed during his six months stay in the eastern country.

While students would selfishly prefer that Dean Buck stay in Lincoln, it is with a feeling of pride that they bid him farewell. The feeling which comes when a friend is highly honored is the feeling which the entire university has regarding Buck's trip to India. Of hundreds of university professors, Dean Buck was chosen by the Carnegie institute as the one who should make the trip to India.

Dean Buck will be missed at Nebraska. He will be gladly welcomed when he returns early in the spring to again assume his duties here. His record among Nebraska students is enviable as is also his record as a university instructor. As yet a young man, he has reached a point which not many university professors reach. And in doing so he has not lost sight of the fact that all students are human. That accounts for his success as a university executive and for the feeling of close friendship which he has gained with all university students he has met. The university bids Dean Buck a happy journey and a quick return to Nebraska.

TWELFTH STREET NUISANCE

Twelfth street is a street of nuisances. So say professors who try to teach classes in Social Science hall with the windows open and a bunch of cars trailing up and down that street. The noise from the street at times gets so loud that students cannot hear a word the professor says.

Whether there is a way to stop this nuisance without closing up the street is doubtful. It seems almost impossible for the university to stop traffic through the campus there. But something should be done to relieve the strain on professors and students.

Drivers of cars on Twelfth street are mostly university students. Few of them make any undue noise in traversing Twelfth street. The loud rattling and banging come mostly from commercial traffic, delivery boys who make Twelfth street a short cut, trucksters who have no regard for persons in the class rooms. Use of Twelfth street could be stopped to this kind of traffic.

Stopping of commercial traffic on Twelfth would be a great help. Twelfth street is not essential to the pursuit of Lincoln city trade but it is essential to the university, both as a parking

place for students and professors' cars and as a university possession. It does not actually belong to the school but seems a vital part of it. University students and professors would certainly feel a great relief if some of the noisy traffic on that street could be eliminated.

CAST YOUR BALLOT

Students of the summer school are regarded as residents of Lincoln in so far as voting privileges go. Every student in the university has the right to cast a vote in the primary election on July 18 in the same way as Lincoln citizens. But to do this they must register with the city clerk.

It is the duty of every student to either go to his home town to vote or else register in Lincoln and cast a vote here. Proper officials cannot be chosen unless all persons having the voting right exercises that right. Be sure you are registered so that you can cast a ballot on July 18.

"BE A GOOD SPORT, COME ON"

"Be a good sport, come on."

And the young man who, being clean of heart, had been holding back, finally swung into line and marched away with other young men who were not clean of heart, all because he couldn't resist the incessant urging. That night a wine cellar was robbed and until early morning there was carousal.

Two nights later a store was robbed. The young man who once had a clean heart was implicated. He was not with the others, but later accepted stolen articles.

Weeks later he was tried and convicted—because he acknowledged his guilt. It was his first offense, but the law made him a party to the crime after the fact. He refused to say from whom he received the stolen articles, but admitted they had been stolen. Of the four young men he was the only one to suffer.

A little later Number Blank entered the penitentiary to serve a minimum sentence of one year!

Thus, "Be a sport, come on," had done its work—had branded a clean young man a thief.

The world is full of "be a sport" fellows. They all perhaps were once as clean as the young man in mind, who accepted stolen articles. They were tempted, as he was. "Being a sport" and falling in line has cost many a young man his liberty. It has broken hearts—dragged down to the depths many a young man whose prospects were once bright.

The young man who wins in these days of strenuous life is the one who can say "No," and stick to it. Innocent sport is far different from "being a sport" as interpreted by crooks—or young men standing on the border of a criminal career.

No real happiness ever comes thru being other than square. No one should ever be afraid of ridicule and fear to say "No," when tempted. — Omaha World-Herald.

WHERE THEY ARE WHAT THEY DO

The marriage of Miss Velma Mary Hall to Paul West of Norfolk, was held Wednesday evening, June 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall, 313 R street, University Place. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of Nebraska and members of the Delian Literary Society. Mr. West is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa. Mr. and Mrs. West will

spend the summer in Lincoln following a short wedding trip. In September they will go to Gothenburg where Mr. West will be the superintendent of schools.

Harry Weakley and Eton Summers left July 1 for Nuckolls county on a Barkley eradication campaign.

Mary Ellen Inglis left July 1 with her parents for a month's outing trip to Hot Springs, S. D.

Rita Atkinson is nature-love supervisor at Camp Kiwanis, Milford.

Esther Scott is visiting relatives at Breckenridge, Mo.

Glen Weakley is spending the summer at Albert Lea, Minn., where he is working on a 15,000 acre drainage project for the Paine Investment Company of Omaha. His work consists of surveying and mapping the land and sampling and analyzing the soil. He is stationed at headquarters camp on the edge of Lake Geneva and reports the fishing fine there.

Betty Clark is spending the summer at Ragan, Nebr.

CHADDERDON QUILTS UNIVERSITY POSITION

Will Leave Nebraska August 1 to Enter Winner, S. D., Bank—Selleck Takes Job.

Neil T. Chadderdon, for the last three years agent of student activities and recently appointed to handle the business end of the work in the athletic office, has resigned his position with the University of Nebraska to enter a bank at Winner, S. D. The registration is effective starting on August 1.

J. K. Selleck, assistant purchasing agent of the university, will succeed Chadderdon as agent of student activities and business manager of the athletic department.

Chadderdon was instrumental in securing the single payment season athletic ticket which was tried at Nebraska for the first time this last year. He conducted the campaign to sell the tickets which netted a total of nearly 3,000 tickets.

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Chadderdon was a member of the university graduating class of 1920. He was a member of the Innocents and was business manager of the 1919 Cornhusker. During the spring of his senior year he was agent of student activities and carried full time work. During the war Chadderdon served in the United States navy at the Great Lakes. Later he came back to Nebraska to assume an instructor's position in the Student Navy Training corps.

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