

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
Editorial and Business Offices, University Hall 10.
Phones
Day, B6891—Night, B6882

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY PUBLICATION
Under the Direction of the Student Publication Board



Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings.

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

Subscription rate—\$2.00 a year
\$1.25 a semester
Single Copy—Five Cents

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DEBTS AND DEBTORS.

These are times of nervousness—yea, of much agitation. The poor students are slowly and yet swiftly travelling toward the abyss of final examinations. And the worry is colossal.

Yet there are others—not exactly of the campus but certainly a part of it, once or twice removed, who also are beginning to suffer with mental perturbation.

The merchants of the metropolis wherein we reside!

They, the purveyors of everything which will lead the family's pride to squander the family's wealth, are righteously having qualms about some of the campus inhabitants who are not exactly prompt in the paying of their lawful debts.

In his hurry to get to the old pitchfork or the rusty bookkeeping pen, the industrious student should not forget to settle his obligations to the townsmen and others.

Leaving unpaid bills is not only bad business but the load has to be carried by the more honest of the collegians who usually have hard enough times.

Be fair, be square—and pay up before leaving town for the summer. At least go to the merchant and have a definite understanding with him before taking a departure—and some of his goods—for parts more or less unknown.

INTERESTED? YES!

Several colleges throughout the country have been holding "sacrifice weeks" in order to raise funds for the support of the international student relief work. In many instances the students have worked voluntarily in order to earn the money for their contributions.

In one academy a full holiday was declared for this purpose, and in fashionable finishing schools the girls have engaged in a variety of occupations from shining shoes to making hats and painting pictures—all for the sake of students in other lands.

Truly it can be said that such actions are eloquent.

When the leaders of this movement were trying to get the students to support the relief enterprise they did not stress the privation and suffering of students abroad, but rather the constructive achievements of the work, and its significance as the first world-wide student co-operative undertaking. This would seem to be conclusive proof that students are interested in constructive internationalism, even though they do not designate it by that term.

Yes, the students of American colleges are interested in international affairs. Youth is interested in the world—exclusively so.

Precisely therein lies the great opportunity for educators—to consolidate that intensive interest, and so ground it upon the bedrock of philosophical, political, economic, social and moral truth as to make it an invincible power in the development and production of international thought and action.

GO TO SCHOOL.

The nation is sorely in need of intelligent men and women, who are able to decide questions for themselves, instead of merely following time worn examples of what is best, or following radicals blindly without consideration of what that following will lead to. These citizens are needed and it makes no difference as to their color as long as they are voters.

To obtain such citizenship, education must at least be a basis, although it does not in itself accom-

Daily Nebraskan Staff



WILLIAM BERTWELL, Editor.



HUGH B. COX, Managing Editor.



CLARENCE L. EICKHOFF, Business Manager.

plish such an end. The negro students of America are not only educating themselves, but with much enthusiasm are carrying on a campaign to better their race. In this way they will bring about a higher standard of living for their people thus enabling them to have a chance to develop to their highest capacity as well as a race.

THIRTEEN APPOINTED TO NEBRASKAN STAFF

Bertwell, Cox, Eickoff and Skold Receive Major Places on Uni Daily

Appointments to the editorial and business staffs of the Daily Nebraskan for the first quarter of next semester were made in the two meetings of the Student Publication board the past week. William Bertwell, '25, (Engineering), Lincoln, will be editor and Hugh B. Cox, '26, (Journalism), Lincoln will act as managing editor.

Clarence Eickhoff, '26, (Law), was made business manager and Otto Skold, '25, (Business Administration), Lincoln, assistant business manager. T. S. Morton, '27, (Arts and Sciences), Omaha; Victor Hacker, '27, (Journalism), Omaha, and Alice Thuman, '25, (Journalism), Hastings.

Margaret Long, '26, (Journalism), Loup City, and Isabel O'Halleran, '26, (Journalism), Kearney, will be assistant news editors. Bertwell acted as news editor on the Nebraskan and was promoted to managing editor, in which capacity he has served the past semester. Cox has been news editor the past school year. Eickhoff has served as assistant business manager and Skold as circulation manager.

The board will continue to adjust the salaries of the business staff in conformity with the recently established policy of placing them on a fixed salary, limiting the amount they could make, and further reductions were made at the second meeting yesterday.

Members of the board who made the appointments were: Chairman, Prof. M. M. Fogg; Prof. S. E. Gass, chairman of the English department; Malcolm G. Wyer, librarian; H. E. Bradford, principle of the school of agriculture; J. K. Selleck, secretary

Calendar
Summer Session, 1924.
June 9, Registration, first term.
June 10, Classes begin.
July 15, 16, Registration, second term.
July 16, First term closes.
July 17, Second term classes begin.
August 22, Summer session closes.
1924, First Semester.
September 1-8, Payment of fees, registered students.
September 15-17, Freshmen register, first semester.
September 18, Classes begin.
September 20, University reception to all students.
September 23, Opening address by Chancellor.
October 6, School of Agriculture, first semester begins.

of students activities; Jack Whitten, Bennett S. Martin and Leo Black, student representatives. Scholarship received major attention in considering eligibility of applicants. Those who received major positions were rated without exception "excellent" or "good."

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR 1925 CAGESTERS

Coach Fred Dawson Gives Out Dates of Missouri Valley Basketball Games

The 1925 basketball schedule for the schools of the Missouri Valley has been announced by Director of Athletic Fred Dawson. The round robin system that has been used in former years was adopted again.

The Schedule.
January 6. Kansas at Lincoln.
January 9. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.
January 10. Oklahoma at Norman.
January 15. Ames at Lincoln.
January 19. Drake at Lincoln.
January 26. Kansas at Lawrence.
February 3. Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.
February 7. Oklahoma at Lincoln.
February 10. Grinnell at Lincoln.
February 20. Missouri at Columbia.
February 21. Washington at St. Louis.
February 27. Missouri at Lincoln.
February 28. Drake at Des Moines.
March 2. Grinnell at Grinnell.
March 3. Ames at Ames.
March 6. Washington at Lincoln.

Awgwan Staff



PAUL C. RICHARDSON, Editor-in-Chief.



CLAYTON B. SNOW, Business Manager.

BERGE AND LANG WILL PUT OUT 1925 ANNUAL

Board Makes Sampson Managing Editor; Appoints Two Business Assistants

Wendell Berge was appointed editor and Robert Lang business manager of the 1925 Cornhusker in the meeting of the Student Publication board May 28. Several changes in the organization of the annual staff were decided upon at that time, but reconsidered in a meeting held yesterday.

Donald Sampson, '26, of Central City, is to be the junior managing editor of the Cornhusker. Two of the applicants were given the positions of assistant business managers. They were Ira Brinkerhoff, '27, of Pawnee City and Thomas Varney, '27 of Broken Bow.

Wendell Berge, the new editor, graduated from Lincoln high school in 1920. He was the managing editor of the Cornhusker this year and is prominent as an intercollegiate debator, having represented the University of Nebraska for the past three years. He won the second prize last May in the national essay contest conducted by the Institution of International Education.

Robert Lang, the new business manager, is a graduate of the Wyoming high school. He was in charge of local advertising for the 1924 Cornhusker. Donald Sampson, the managing editor, is a graduate of the Central City high school where he was business manager of the annual.

In the meeting of the Publication board last week it was decided to appoint four associate editors on the 1925 Cornhusker to lessen the burden of the editor and managing editor. In the meeting held yesterday, the board reconsidered its action. The salary of the editor of the Cornhusker will be \$500 next year as it was this year.

COMMITTEE OF FIVE MANAGES ROUNDUP

Announce Names of Alumni Who Are Responsible for Celebration

The third annual Roundup is being made the best one ever held through the efforts of the alumni committee of five men and women who are H. E. Bradford, '04, principal of the School of Agriculture; Elizabeth Hyde Roberts, '14; Clarence E. Hinds, '18; Vera Rae Wattles Kirkpatrick, and Lewellyn Skinner, '14.

Mr. Bradford, who is also head of the department of secondary agricultural education at the university, is representing the School of Agriculture on the general Roundup committee.

Elizabeth Hyde Roberts has the duty of greeting returned alumni. She is also in charge of the Thursday noon luncheon which will be held at the Chamber of Commerce and her assistants are Ruby Barnes Waugh and Grace Rood Chambers.

Clarence Hinds has an eye to the financial situation and allots the money for every luncheon, parade and entertainment.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is planning and arranging the serving of several hundred people at the Friday luncheon to be held on the campus. On her committee are Jessie Moore Sanders, Helen Woods Haecker, Mildred Holland Cline, Florence Schwake Bates, Edna Holland De Patron, and Grace Andrews Ames.

Lewellyn Skinner, now secretary of the agricultural extension service of the university, was president of his

class and of Innocents when he was in school. He is in charge of the parade and is looking after entertainment for Friday afternoon and incidentally Thursday and Friday evenings.

SIG EPS CAPTURE FRAT CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Phi Alpha Delta Baseball Artists With 6 to 9 Score in Finals

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the championship in the interfrat baseball tournament Monday afternoon by defeating the Phi Alpha Delta nine, 6 to 1.

The work of the Sig Ep battery, T. Pickett and A. Raun, was the feature of the game, Pickett having nineteen strike-outs to his credit. Norton was wild after the fourth inning, hitting four men with pitched balls.

Cunningham started the scoring for the Sig Eps with a home run in the first of the third inning; two more scores were tallied in each of the next two innings. The P. A. D.'s got their only score in the sixth inning on a passed ball.

The lineup:
Sigma Phi Epsilon. Phi Alpha Delta
A. Raunc..... Medlin
T. Pickettp..... Norton
D. Pickett1b..... Lyons
E. Raun2b..... Magdanz
Elliott3b..... Lundt
Cunninghamss..... Black
Fordrf..... Wellman
Deckercf..... Funk
Cameronlf..... Gross

Running score:
Phi Delta H R E
Delta 000 001 000—3 1 4
Sigma Phi
Epsilon001 220 01*—7 6 3
Batteries: Phi Alpha Delta, Norton and Medlin; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pickett and Raun.

Struck out: by Pickett 19, by Norton 6.
Hits: off Pickett 3, off Norton 7.
Bases on balls: off Pickett 3, off Norton 2.
Home runs: Cunningham.
Umpire: Sipe.

NEAR EAST RELIEF ASKS STUDENT AID

Requests Discarded Articles of Use for Shipment to Oriental Camps

An appeal is being made by the University committee of the Near East relief to all students to leave any clothing, bedding, towels, or other articles that are of use, for shipment to the relief camps of the near east. The clothing may be left at the Temple, at Ellen Smith hall or at any of the dormitories, fraternity or sorority houses. Miss Ruth Carpenter, chairman of the committee, should be notified at F6146 that the clothing has been left.

Most of the clothing will go to the relief camps around Saloniki where Ted Gannaway, a former Nebraskan, is doing relief work and attempting to reduce the number of deaths from starvation and exposure by a very careful use of the material sent over.

About 150,000 destitute refugees are gathered in these camps. They were compelled to leave everything behind them except the very clothes on their backs and in some cases even these, when the Christians were expelled from Asia Minor during 1922 and 1923.

Daisy Rich, president of the Silver Serpents and members of that organization are in charge of collecting the relief material.

ANNOUNCES STAFF FOR NEXT YEARS AWGWAN

Publication Board Confirms Choice of Clayton Snow and Paul Richardson

The selection of Paul C. Richardson, '26 (Journalism), Olney, Illinois, as editor and Clayton S. Snow, '26 (Journalism), Chadron, Neb., as business manager of the Awgwan, monthly comic magazine, which was made last week by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, were confirmed by the Student Publication board at a meeting in U hall 111 yesterday morning.

Richardson has been editor of the Daily Nebraskan for the past semester and was a news editor previous to his appointment as editor. Snow was formerly advertising manager of the Chadron Journal and has been a reporter on the Nebraskan.

Publication of the Awgwan was suspended last year.

TWENTY-SIXTH IVY DAY IS OBSERVED

(Continued From Page 1)

derclass girls, who were garbed in brightly-colored dresses. With a very impressive slowness the Mortar Boards then marched up the white path in the center of the circle to their places on the platform. They were dressed in their customary black cap, gown, and masque. Next came the six flower girls with their American Beauty roses who gave their dance.

Following a blast of a bugle, the royal procession started up the path. First came the two heralds in beautiful white costumes, then the six queen's attendants, followed by the maid of honor, Grace Spacht.

Queen Appears.

At last! The Queen of the Ivy came into the enclosure! The crowd clapped and after stretching their necks discovered that it was Jean Holtz. The queen, dressed in white, walked up the path with her pretty bobbed hair blowing in the breeze. She seemed to be enjoying it all immensely, with a nod, a smile, and sometimes a laugh.

When the queen had taken her place on the throne, she was crowned by the maid of honor. Blanche Martz then sang to the queen. Johnnie Everetts and Dorothy Dougan tripped lightly in and gave a dance, "The Breath of Spring," followed by another dance, "Woodland Flowers."

A Maypole dance was given by twelve young girls followed by the planting of the ivy, a ceremony in which the two class presidents, Wm. Alstadt and Roland Eastabrooks, and Queen Holtz took part. The dance to the queen which followed was exceptionally well presented by Bernice Ballance. The morning was ended by the recessional with the queen leading the march.

Sing in Afternoon.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the annual interfraternity sing took place, with most of the fraternities taking part. Prof. R. D. Scott, one of the judges, said, in announcing the results of the contest, that the awards were made on the following five points: Selection, diction, ensemble effect, inclination, and general presentation. The silver cup was given to Delta Tau Delta.

Harris Poley gave the Ivy day oration, taking as his theme, "University Citizenship." Emily Ross then read the senior class poem which she had written. Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer presented a watch to Ruth Trott for having the highest average among the self-supporting women of the College of Arts and Sciences. Masking of Mortar Boards and tapping of Innocents then took place.

Cornhusker Staff



G. WENDELL BERGE, Editor-in-Chief.



ROBERT L. LANG, Business Manager.