

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
of the
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Under Direction of the Student Publication Board



Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.

Editorial Office—University Hall 10.
Office Hours—Afternoons with the exception of Friday and Sunday.
Telephone—Day, B-6891, No. 142 (1 ring.) Night, B-6882.

Business Office—University Hall 10 B.
Office Hours—Afternoons with the exception of Friday and Sunday.
Telephone—Day, B-6891, No. 142 (2 rings.) Night, B-6882.

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 a year Single Copy, 5 cents

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INTOLERANCE.

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood of the University of Missouri, recently addressed the American Sociological society of which he is president, on "Intolerance."
"During the past year," runs the text of Dr. Ellwood's address, "one of my graduate students investigated the teaching of the social sciences in sixty-two colleges of a prominent Protestant denomination in our southern states. It is perhaps sufficient to say that he discovered that there was little freedom in these colleges in the teaching of these sciences, when they were tolerated at all. Not only was the pressure of social, political, and economic orthodoxy in evidence, but religious orthodoxy practically forbade the teaching of organic evolution, and hence, of loyalty to modern science.

"Nor is the intolerance confined to denominational colleges. The evidence published by the American Association of University Professors shows that it is all too frequent in some of our largest and leading universities."

It might be possible to find that certain sciences are not taught with as great freedom as they should be at the University of Nebraska. That, however, is a matter for the professors themselves to pass upon—and it is not likely that the open-minded professors would long assent to distortion of scientific truths by prejudiced instructors.

An irksome intolerance appears in some classes probably at every university. The professor, under the impression that he is being liberal, urges his students to original thought. But when the examination papers are corrected, any idea with which the reader does not agree is circled in red. The student is usually hopeful, and takes the professor at his word until he learns by experience that he must repeat exactly what he has heard in lectures.

But intolerance of this sort is by no means commonly encountered in classrooms. Often the students are intolerant of spending time in preparation. It has been said that one Nebraska professor leans in the other direction—he gives the highest praise to students who openly disagree with him, probably because he fears his judgment is biased.

Other parts of Dr. Ellwood's address may easily be applied in solution of the greatest social problems of the day, such as settlement of labor unrest, and prohibition.
"This theory of the origin of social revolutions was perhaps never better expressed than when President Wilson said in one of his public addresses, 'Repression is the seed of revolution.' All scientific psychological study of the effects of repression upon the individual has substantiated this theory.
"Men rarely undertake civil war between classes, any more than war between nations, without serious grievances. Utopian and radical thinkers do not cause revolutions, but rather voice discontent which already exists. They may further revolutionary movements, but they do not cause them. Such movements are caused by the discontent which naturally arises from the thwarting of human impulses and desires.
"Social experience seems to show that if those in power, whether they represent a majority or a minority, will seek to keep open the means of understanding and sympathy between classes; if they will keep untrammelled public criticism and discussion of public policies, and all the means of forming rational public opinion, and of selecting authorities to carry out the same, there

will be little danger of catastrophic revolution being resorted to in any social group.
"Nothing short of the diffusion of the scientific attitude can free our people from that control by selfish personal and class interests, which renders them intolerant toward new ideas and toward every proposed change."

The College Press

FOOTNOTE ON EDUCATION.
We confess to a certain idealism. We like to think of the student as being a person somewhat different from the usual run of human beings. We like to think of him as having different tastes, more sophisticated tastes, more refined tastes. We like to do that, but when we face the facts we cannot.

Thrown into the company of intelligent persons, usually for the first time in his life, the student from Podunkville has, during his college career, a chance to lose forever his provincialism and to gain something of sophistication he would never have seen, had he remained at home. One would think the student would at least ape the intelligence of those persons he must of necessity meet at the University, if for no other reason than to surprise Podunkville when he returns to it.

One would hope that the student would not simply ape the intelligence of those persons, but would actually acquire the point of view of the intelligentsia, would gain the knowledge of what is shoddy in art and in life and go home a sadder but wiser man.

The student, however, neither does what we would think he would do, nor what we would hope he would do. He goes through the University without change and leaves in the same virginal state of mind as regards taste as when he came. He has merely acquired a series of facts.

When he leaves the same motion pictures appeal to him as appealed to him when he entered the gates of higher learning. When he clutches his diploma, the same novels are on his bill of fare as when he held his entrance certificate; and when he steps on the homeward train, he laughs at the same slapstick which tickled his sides back home.—Ohio State Lantern.

Twenty Years Ago

A review of the football season showed that thirteen deaths and 296 injuries had resulted from the season's games. It was noted that only one of the deaths was to a college man, the others being on high school, grade, or professional teams.
Living was cheaper then than now as is evidenced by the fact that three five-dollar meal tickets were being offered by a local cafe for ten dollars.

A one-week tour for the Glee Club during the spring vacation had been scheduled. The manager was restricted to one week for the trip but was very fortunate in securing engagements for every evening. Grand Island was the most western point on the schedule.

Ten Years Ago

The 1915 football schedule had only two dates remaining open. Including the two open dates which were to be filled, the schedule was especially favorable for the home fans. It had been arranged to have six games on the home field, while but two were to be played elsewhere. Drake, Kansas Aggies, Notre Dame, Iowa State College, Wesleyan, and Kansas were the teams placed on the



I wonder if you fully appreciate the flattering qualities of a brightly colored scarf?

I wonder if you know that a matching pocketbook and belt are very new—that hosiery and gloves should match to be smart?

Yes, indeed, accessories are the most important feature of the mode, and if you would be smart, choose them with care. Gloves, kerchiefs, neckwear, novelty jewelry, hosiery, pocketbooks—you will find all the new accessories at Rudge & Guenzel's in the latest slants of fashion.

schedule. With the substitution of Drake for Washburn, Nebraska was to play four Valley games. It was the intention of the coaching staff to have no week-end during the season without its game.

A full column of matter was devoted to one- and two-line statements about the mouth, ranging from the ridiculous to the serious. The first sentence said, "The mouth is one of the most important organs of the human body," and the last sentence was that "it's the world's greatest liar."

Calendar

Friday, January 9.
Silver Lynx—House dance.
Kappa Phi—Ellen Smith Hall.
Phi Omega Pi—Formal, Scottish Rite Temple.
Saturday, January 10.
Alpha Delta Pi—formal, K. C. Hall.
Sigma Nu—House dance.
Alpha Delta—House dance.
Lambda Chi Alpha—House dance.

Notices

Freshmen Basketball.
Freshman basketball practice begins at once. The floor in the Armory will be reserved Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon, after 4 o'clock, and Tuesday and Thursday in the evening at 7:30.

Gamut Club.
There will be a Gamut Club party Saturday from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Kappa Delta House, Sixteenth and S Streets. Reservations should be made Friday at Teachers College 307. Tickets are thirty-five cents.

Freshmen Council.
Meeting of the Freshman Council Thursday in Temple 101 for supper and the election of officers.

Kappa Phi.
Kappa Phi will hold a party at Ellen Smith Hall Friday at 8 o'clock which will take the place of a meeting Thursday. All Methodist women are invited.

Delian.
There will be an open meeting of the Delian Friday at 8:15 in Faculty hall, Temple.

A. I. E. E.
A meeting of the A. I. E. E. will be held Friday at 10 o'clock in E. E. 104. W. N. Jackson, superintendent of the Continental Gas and Electric Company, will speak on the construction of the 66,000-volt Lincoln-Plattsmouth transmission line.

Delta Sigma Rho.
Meeting Monday at 2 o'clock in the Debate Semi.

League of Women Voters.
James E. Lawrence will speak against the present marriage law at the regular meeting of the Junior League of Women Voters, in room 154 of the Temple, Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Menorah.
The Menorah Society will meet Sunday at 8 o'clock in Faculty hall of the Temple. Professor Hertler will speak.

Theta Sigma Phi.
Theta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 7:15 in Ellen Smith Hall.

Delta Omicron.
A business meeting of Delta Omicron will be held Thursday at 7:15 in Ellen Smith Hall.

MISSOURI—Jackson V. Scholz, sensational Missouri sprinter, has started winter training at the University after a trip to the Orient where he ran in exhibition races. He is a record holder and competed in the Olympics last summer.

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HOLMES LECTURES ON CHRISTIAN VIEW
(Continued from Page One.)
"The question of war is the most important problem now facing Christianity," said Dr. Holmes. "War is diametrically opposed to any possible Christian view." Dr. Holmes, when questioned, was unable to state whether or not he believed that a Christian should participate in any war.

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