

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 Offices—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 ring.) 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 26, 1923.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE  
\$2 a year \$1.25 a semester  
Single Copy, 5 cents

EDITORIAL STAFF  
William Bertwell ..... Editor  
Hugh B. Cox ..... Managing Editor  
Wm. Card ..... News Editor  
Victor Hackler ..... News Editor  
Philip O'Hanlon ..... News Editor  
Alice Thuman ..... News Editor  
Doris Trutt ..... News Editor  
Margaret Long ..... Asst. News Editor  
Isabel O'Halloran ..... Asst. News Editor

BUSINESS STAFF  
Charles Eickhoff ..... Business Manager  
Otto Skold ..... Asst. Bus. Manager  
Sheldon Norton ..... Circulation Manager  
Raymond Swallow ..... Circulation Manager

DEFENDS NEWSPAPERS

Prof. R. P. Utter, chairman of the English department, University of California, hastens to the defense of the policy of newspapers in giving greater prominence to university news concerning football games and "wild parties" than to news concerning scholastic achievement. The following interview with Professor Utter is taken from the Daily Californian:

"If the reading public were not more vitally interested in football games and so-called 'wild parties' than in scholastic achievements, the daily newspapers would allot more space to the recording of the intellectual work accomplished by university students, is the opinion of Prof. R. P. Utter, chairman of the English department. He asks, 'How many would read a story with the head 'Extraordinary Thesis States Einstein Theory Is False' in preference to one having the head 'Nab Three U. C. Students in Raid' or 'California Expected to Beat Stanford by Three Touchdowns?'"

"If you could question business men or the parents of some of our students, who complain of the sort of things they imagine we are interested in, it is probable that you would find them more interested in football, bootleg cocktails, balloon tires and pretty girls than in sound thinking in any form. When they look at the University they see nothing but what is in their own minds.

"Even if it were true that we are interested more in those things of the mind, would it not be fair to ask how far the public might be responsible? As it is, it seems impossible to make the public, at least as represented by the newspapers, understand that a man or woman at the University who was more interested in wild parties than in studies would find it almost, if not actually, impossible to get a degree," Professor Utter concluded.

But in defending the policy of newspapers, he attacks the great public for being interested in the unusual rather than the usual, in the common things of life rather than in learned theses. No matter how high the per cent of literacy may be raised, the first place in the news columns of papers will probably never be taken from accounts of unexpected happenings. Universities will always suffer because of the eccentricities of the reading public, but not in silence.

CRITICISES BRITISH POLICY.

Since the recent trouble in Egypt has been almost a continuous dispute over the merits of Great Britain's stand following the murder of Major General Sir Lee Stack. It is difficult to say whether arbitration with the Egyptians would have been the better course. Edward M. Earle, assistant professor of history at Columbia University, believes that Great Britain reverted to pre-war imperialism. The Spectator contains the following article on his recent lecture before the Institute of Arts and Sciences:

In all four cases, (Great Britain's ultimatum to Egypt, the Kiso-Chau incident between Germany and China in 1897, the Austro-Serbian ultimatum in 1914 and the Corfu affair in 1923) according to Professor Earle, it has been a case of a murder of a subject of a powerful country that has paved the way for an ultimatum containing imperialistic demands. No arbitration was permitted in any case and military force was provided for in case of rejection of the demands.

"The British press all over England, the liberals and practically everyone in Great Britain expressed their condemnation of

the German attitude in China," declared the lecturer; "in no uncertain terms they condemned Austria, and England instructed the delegates in the League of Nations to support Greece. However, in this present situation, all the press but one labor paper and all the people have said that the government has acted wisely, strongly and well."

Professor Earle said that the British government jumped at the chance offered when one of the army officials was murdered in Egypt by looking up every important thing that it wanted done in Egypt, and then including it in the ultimatum. Of all these demands, the professor said that the most important was the clause demanding that the amount of territory in the Sudan irrigated and set aside for the growing of cotton be increased from three hundred thousand acres to an unlimited amount to be determined by Great Britain. The lecturer showed how this would drain the Nile to such an extent that it would ruin the crop in Egypt, but would greatly increase the amount grown in the British owned fields in the Sudan.

"Some new law will have to be substituted for the law of the jungle if the present civilization is not to be destroyed," declared the speaker, denouncing imperialistic methods, "a new law based on arbitration rather than force. The advocates of the Geneva Protocol believe that in this document they have found it."

The College Press

LEADERSHIP VS. CULTURE.

"In England you go to the university to develop yourself, while in America you go to the university to distinguish yourself." Thus does an English college student, after a five months' tour of America and American educational institutions, set down his opinion of the difference between the motive underlying the thirst for a college education in the United States and in the "Old Country." The student is William Robson, whose article appearing in The New Student is the result of a hasty survey of what he terms "a representative cross-section of American higher education."

His conclusion, in spite of the fact that his study necessarily but scratched the surface of college life in the United States, is very close to the truth. The American student, as aptly stated by our English contemporary, gets "not so much an insight into ways of thinking and methods of reasoning, not so much a background of culture, as a training in leadership, citizenship and character." It is an acknowledged fact that "leadership," at least, is one of the great ideals that lures the ambitious youth of the United States to the college campus. It also is an acknowledged fact that "culture," according to the strict English interpretation of the word, is minimized, if not in the curricula of American education institutions, at least in the minds of American students.

Whether the American point of view should be entirely condemned or the English angle unduly lauded, however, might easily be a subject for controversy. Where the student of the western hemisphere is lacking in the Old World interpretation of "culture," the English student fails to acquire the trait of political, commercial and administrative "leadership" that is demanded by conditions in America. Both of these qualities are highly desirable.

The unfortunate circumstance is that each characteristic is stressed unduly in the country from whence it springs. The result is abnormal development of one trait at the expense of the other, leading in each instance to a lop-sided growth that becomes a national characteristic. A happy medium, a middle ground of compromise, would lead to a fuller enjoyment of life, and a more useful life, for both the American and the English college student.—Indiana Daily Student.

NEWSPAPERS DISPENSABLE?

Bruce Barton in Collier's says he has added thirty minutes a day to his life since he "quit reading newspapers." He evidently believes that the mass of news printed in the daily news-sheet of today is of such a character that it is neither instructive nor entertaining, rather, on the contrary, being both non-essential and useless. But, in his condemnation of newspapers, he seems to think that everything printed is unfit to read. His argument would be that because one item is unimportant, all items are unimportant.

He would probably chafe at Thomas Jefferson's remark: "If it were left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I would not hesitate for a moment to prefer the latter."—Silver and Gold.

Ten Years Ago

At a meeting of the board of regents, considerable time was devoted to routine matters, but action was taken to hurry along the acquisition of all the lots in the block immediately east of Twelfth street and north of R, and to secure other lots in the

blocks east of the University where reasonable prices may be obtained. The resolution was passed authorizing the committee to buy such lots as might be secured and to condemn those not purchased in this manner in the one block.

A report was received from the Lincoln Traction Company offering eight to ten minute service between the city campus and the state farm. New rails and equipment would be necessary if this speeding up of the schedule was accomplished.

The Ames basketball team lost two games to the Cornhusker quintet the previous weekend. The first game played on Friday ended with the score of 32 to 15. In the last half of this game the Ames team made only one field goal and one free throw. The second game was played Saturday evening and ended with the score of 25 to 12 in favor of Nebraska. During this game three of the Ames team were laid out but all of them refused to leave the floor on that account.

An article was published showing the various things that students at the University of Texas were doing to work their way through school. Many of the students were doing the ordinary work usually open to students, such as clerical work and odd-jobs. Some of the unusual means of getting money were shown when it was related how one man "milked" his way through University, another slept through the door of the state treasury, another was a fumigator, and still another was the University postman.

Twenty Years Ago

A mass meeting of the whole student body was called at 11 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Just what the purpose of this meeting was could not be learned. Chancellor Andrews and Professor Wyers were to address the meeting. It was said that the very fact that the meeting was called suddenly and that Chancellor Andrews was to talk indicated that matters of no little importance were to be presented.

How to keep students from cheating was the subject of the general

wave of reform that was sweeping the campus just before the final examinations. The movement had been started by Chancellor Andrews in his chapel address a few days before, and students and faculty were discussing the subject with the greatest interest.

"It is certainly of sufficient importance to demand the notice that it does," said the article. One professor abandoned his regular lecture to give a whole period to discuss the subject of cheating. It was his opinion that the best cure for this evil was action on the part of the students themselves, rather than from the faculty.

The question of a new athletic field was before the students. The scheduling of baseball games had started and those in charge were confronted with the problem of where to play the games. The field on the campus was too small for a regular diamond, and it was felt that if the home games be taken away from the campus it would be too much of a detriment to the already too-small gate receipts.

In the regent's report to the governor it was noted that the health of the students at the University of Nebraska had been unusually good during the previous two years, only two deaths having occurred, and one of these was the result of an accident.

Notices

Kearney Klub.

The Kearney Klub picture for the Cornhusker will be taken Saturday at 11 o'clock at the campus studio.

Kearney Klub party will be held in Temple 101, Friday at 8 o'clock.

Student Council. Student Council will hold a meeting Thursday at 6:15 at the Lincoln Hotel.

Square and Compass Club. Regular meeting of the Square and Compass Club will be held at 7 Tuesday, in Faculty Hall of the Temple. The Irish question will be discussed. All Masons are invited to be present.

Seaboard and Blade. Meeting Thursday at 7:30 in Nebraska Hall 205.

The University School of Music  
Thirty-first Year  
If you are going to study  
MUSIC  
or  
DRAMATIC ART  
Investigate the advantages offered by this institution.  
Many instructors accredited to The University of Nebraska.  
Opposite the campus.  
Phone B1392 11th and R Streets.

The VAN CRAFT Shirt  
\$3 to \$5  
COLLEGE MEN like collar-attached shirts because they're so comfortable—even if they are slightly messy.  
And from now on it's very likely that you'll insist on the Van Craft Shirt, because it has the Van Heusen Collar attached. That makes all the difference in the world, as you will see. All the solid comfort of your old collar-attached shirts, without their wrinkles and tendency to wilt and crumple.  
Van Craft is smart and cool and crisp. Play in it, dance in it, lounge in it. It's all one to the Van Craft.  
No bands or seams in the collar, no starch to irritate the neck. Cannot wilt. Fastens fit without a wrinkle—just the Van Heusen—more comfortable than a soft collar, better looking than a stiff collar.  
PHILLIPS-JONES NEW YORK CITY

Kappa Phi.  
Kappa Phi open meeting Thursday at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.  
Iron Sphinx.  
Iron Sphinx picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at the Campus studio, Wednesday at 12:30.  
Menorah Society.  
The Menorah Society will have their picture for the Cornhusker taken at the campus studio Friday at 12 o'clock.  
Lutheran Bible League.  
There will be an important meeting of the Lutheran Bible League and an election of officers Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Faculty Hall.  
Theta Sigma Phi.  
Theta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 7:15 in Ellen Smith Hall.  
Episcopal Students.  
The picture for the Cornhusker will be taken at 12 noon, Thursday. Please be prompt.  
Episcopal Party.  
A Mid-Winter Blowout will be held Friday evening at the Grand Hotel at 6:15. This will be our regular monthly meeting and dance.  
Cornacobs.  
The Corncob picture will not be taken Wednesday as was formally announced but will be taken Friday, January 30, at 12 o'clock at the campus studio.

UNPARALLELED  
Cook's Inclusive Tours  
to EUROPE  
Ask for our Sailing Schedules  
Large choice of itineraries; tours by leading Liners every few days during season  
RATE from \$255  
Four weeks all expense tour, visiting Paris, Versailles, Brussels, Antwerp, London, etc.  
Our Reputation is Your Guarantee!  
THOS. COOK & SON  
ST. LOUIS  
City Club Bldg. 1020 Locust St.

Most Children  
are taken two or three times a year to the dentist. Are the eyes of less importance than the teeth?  
HALLETT  
University Jeweler  
Estab. 1871 117-119 S. 12

The Co-ed's Favorite  
SWEATERS  
That Will Make You Strut  
Peter-Pan  
Sweaters so full of Sports Life They Are a Joy to wear for Sports Attire.  
Come—See Them.  
Sardeson Howland Co  
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN  
1222-1224 O STREET

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE  
FOR RENT  
Royals, Underwoods, Smiths, Remingtons. Latest models.  
SPECIAL RATE FOR SCHOOL YEAR  
All makes of portable typewriters used and rebuilt typewriters on easy terms.  
NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO.  
1232 O Street Lincoln B-2157

Wide Belts this Year!  
Harpham Brothers Co., Lincoln.

Nebraskan Want Ads Bring Results

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes  
Spring Suits and Top Coats are now ready—  
It's a little early to show them—and the quantity is limited, but it will not be necessary for university men to give them more than a glance to see the smart style lines that prevail in the models we have to show. You'll find the price particularly interesting too.  
Ben Simon & Sons  
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS  
Apparel For Men, Women & Children