

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 \$1.25 a semester
Single Copy, 5 cents

EDITORIAL STAFF
Hugh B. Cox Editor
Alexander McKie Contributing Editor
Valta Torrey Contributing Editor
Doris Troit Contributing Editor
Royce West Contributing Editor
Philip O'Hanlon Managing Editor
John Charval News Editor
Julius Frandson, Jr. News Editor
Victor Hackler News Editor
Edward Morrow News Editor
Doris Troit News Editor
Lawrence Pike Asst. News Editor
Ruth Schad Asst. News Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
Clarence Eickhoff Business Manager
Otto Sheid Asst. Bus. Manager
Simpson Marton Circulation Manager
Oscar Kehon Circulation Manager

FALSE GODS

The supremacy of intercollegiate athletics has given birth to a sort of religion which is centered around the abstraction of "loyalty to the School." It is almost entirely an athletics cult in which the ritual consists of attending rallies, cheering loudly for the team, serving on ticket selling committees, etc. That its followers are sincere is proved by the scorn with which they are wont to regard those who do not subscribe to their faith.

At the University of Nebraska the heretic-hunting rarely reaches such extremes. There are, nevertheless, those among the students and the alumni who would not be averse to seeing this religion gain the same ascendancy that it enjoys elsewhere. Any one who is inclined to doubt that this is true, would do well to notice the large number of students whose interest seems to lie entirely in the athletic department.

Since this religion centers around a deity labelled "loyalty to the school," it presents a philosophy of collegiate life not to be taken lightly. Loyalty to the school would seem to be a commendable conception. The question is merely one of determining to what degree the athletics cult are justified in insisting that loyalty to athletic teams is synonymous with, or even a part of, loyalty to the school.

How shall loyalty to the school be defined? We assume that it is loyalty to the purpose of the University and that this purpose is education. If this is governing purpose of a university, it will be relatively easy to determine the extent to which intercollegiate athletics contributes to it.

It is here that the believers in our present athletic systems must face a fact which is as unpleasant as it is true. That fact is this: intercollegiate athletics, as it is now organized makes no appreciable contribution to the work of a university. Sports, in their usual and normal form, have healthy and commendable aspects. However, when they become characterized by the deadly seriousness, the desire to win, and the semi-professionalism which are the earmarks of intercollegiate contests, there are valid grounds for denying their worth in an educational institution.

It will not suffice for the defenders of athletics to plead that if there were ample physical equipment, training would be offered to a larger number. If that were the case, the department of physical education might function more effectively but that department is quite distinct from that of athletics. Intercollegiate athletics are concerned not with education, but with victory. We have

built a stadium and engraved thereon the sentiment, "Not the goal but the game," but our loyalty to it is merely nominal. If evidence is needed to support this contention we have but to wait until one of the gentlemen now coaching at Nebraska loses several contests, and we shall see a large part of the students and many of the alumni demanding his head—with a fair chance of getting it. Our department of intercollegiate athletics, like all others, is supposed to win games; its relation to the real work of the university is only incidental.

This is the department to which all are asked to pay allegiance by those who confuse school loyalty with loyalty to athletics. In describing it as it is, this editorial makes no demand that it be abolished. But our local followers of the athletics cult have been worshipping false gods. It is time that a vigorous and emphatic protest was made against the increasing tendency to glorify athletics and to insist that loyalty to it is synonymous with loyalty to the school. Loyalty to the school involves loyalty to something more fundamental than a football team. It is perfectly conceivable that a student could be a loyal Nebraskan without ever having attended a "pep session" or bought a student athletic ticket. If the heart of the University lies in any one building, that building is the Memorial stadium. It is time that some of us were realizing this.

THE EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT

A different system of requirements and courses for honor students, such as that described in the current number of the Nebraska Alumnus and in this column last Sunday, is an addition which might be made to advantage to the present organization of our College of Arts and Sciences. Increased attention to the honor or exceptional student has been a part of the policy of leading educational institutions for some time.

The plan as outlined in the Alumnus, proposed by the president of Wesleyan University (Middletown, Connecticut), would seem to be inadequate in that it frees the student from the administrative checks and compulsory attendance on lectures, on the theory that a college or university upperclassman of proven ability ought to be able to work out his own salvation but does not offer him quite the guidance and discipline as is offered by the honors course.

It would seem more to the point, in proposing such a system for the Arts college at a state university, to recommend that students of exceptional ability for independent study be freed from required class-room attendance, its tests and examinations and its emphasis on courses. At the same time they would be given tutors or advisers with whom they could consult about reading in the study of related subjects, with whom they could meet for seminars and discussions on the field of their study, and under whose direction they could prepare for rigid, comprehensive examinations covering whole subjects and based on a year or two years of study.

In a state university the difficulties of such an honors course might seem great, but leading educators of middle western institutions, representing some which are state-supported have agreed that the thing can be done. They agree that it should be tried in some departments first, that it must be done carefully and that the interested cooperation of all the faculty is needed. The problem of the exceptional student exists here as elsewhere, and there are many of the potentialities are worthy of development beyond that which will result from the present class-room routine and adherence to courses. Such timber is worth saving and developing for from it will come the intellectual leadership of the future.

V. VAN V.

THE KNICKERS DISPUTE

The editors of The Daily Nebraskan have felt justified in avoiding partisanship in the controversy over knickers which is evidently brewing on the campus. Attempts to reason and to argue about clothes are rather successful, clothes and styles being rather unreasonable subjects. Three letters have been sent to the Student Opinion column in regard to this vital problem. One of them—the resolution of the Engineers—was admitted because of its semi-official character. The other two were barred for reasons which have been indicated.

The interest in the subject shows that if there is any question on which the undergraduate is sensitive it is clothes. He may attack his religion, his politics, his ideas about education or football with impunity. But the appearance of a new style of trousers and a criticism of it, will stir him to argument.

The College Press

SUMMER JOBS—AND OTHERWISE

A summer job has become almost as usual a thing in life of most students as residence in college during the winter and spring. When June comes with its glad release from curriculum, thousands of students from all universities in the country will be seeking jobs they should have

bargained for sooner, or will be filling jobs awaiting them.

The three or four months of vacation granted us are teeming with possibilities. Unless we are numbered among the "idle rich" who fly to the mountains and sea resorts the day after finals, we can take any one of literally a hundred paths to income.

Much of the criticism directed against college training is that it is too theoretical. For this reason, which we consider true to some extent, we advocate that students use their summer vacations in doing work which is in direct line, if possible, with the business or profession they are pursuing in school.

Often, because of financial straits, it is necessary for students to take work which pays the most, regardless of what it is. But if it is at all possible to make the summer's work a laboratory, where lessons learned in classes are put into practice, it should be done. We know from personal experience that actual work on a city paper is indispensable to getting the most out of the journalism courses taught here; and by the same token, medical, law students, and commerce folk need actual experience in their respective lines of work.

At this time of the season, when most students are wondering what they will do during the summer, clever agents are subtly working on them to do certain kinds of selling and soliciting. Some of these offers are good, we have no doubt. But there are hundreds of offers, and perhaps no more than a few are good. Contrary to common propaganda, house-to-house agents have no easy time of it, and with the commission plan under which most work, it amounts to either usually strenuous or else meager income.

With smooth-tongued business representatives dogging our footsteps every day, and with each load of the mail clogged with enticing post-card offers, it is up to the student to be wary, and not get entangled in any work which seems now to be the only way to fame and fortune, but which inevitably turns out to be a bagatelle. — Ohio State Lantern.

THE SAME PATTERN

The pattern tells how to talk, think and dress, in order to be one of the crowd. The man who forges ahead is he who has the courage of his convictions and original ideas, and yet because of silly customs we discourage any deviation from the general pattern drawn up for college life.

Fads in thought, in talk, and in dress. We follow the herd instinct and become followers instead of leaders. In various ways we are made to realize as graduates, that the college model may not be complete in itself, but how much time would be saved if we could realize it before.

Bright colored raincoats are now the fad in dress for rainy days. Therefore everyone wears one. Nothing that is not the accepted pattern is seen. In some months past, red ties were "all the go." Your boy friend found it necessary to buy one. And so on with everything.

It is more collegiate to grumble about courses than to think of discussing them intelligently. Even in our social life we follow the pattern. One must dance to be "in the swim." The pattern spells improvement for some, but its very monotony means that education is not doing its part. We will unconsciously, perhaps, help to make the patterns later on. Our college training is to help us to fulfill a purpose. We have none if we have no individuality.—Ohio State Lantern.

DRUNK WITH MUCH DOING

"I would, but I'm so busy. Why I'm so busy..." and so on ad infinitum. Every one on the campus is completely convinced that he has more to do than any other possible or imaginary student. And he always has the leisure to explain to you just how it is that he is so busy.

He progresses with increasing momentum in great circles of his own worries with term papers and reports. He has no time to enjoy our beautiful campus, a short hike, his friends, an entertaining lecture, or anything whatsoever. In fact, he scarcely has time to be civil.

Every student is so busy hustling around in the realm of his own importance that he is drunk from the hustling rather than from the increased work.

Examinations cannot be exterminated by philosophical comment nor can term papers be picked from Lovers' Lane. But if all the time that

is spent in telling friends just how busy we are used to enjoy some of the beauty and friendships, which lie just beyond the circle of our petty troubles, we would have several radiant memories to help blot out the horrors of these devastating finals. —University Daily Kansan.

Exchanges

Four University of Texas men are paying part of their expenses by a hair oil vending machine in the locker rooms of the gymnasium.

Georgia Tech has a new form of intramural competition. A silver loving cup is given to the fraternity which has a member elected the ugliest man on the campus.

A class for the cure of stammering students meets daily on the campus of the University of Southern California. No credit is given toward a degree.

The Minnesota Daily, publication of the University of Minnesota, is making a plea for clean politics in their campus elections which will be held in the next week.

Charles Dana Gibson, internationally known artist and editor of Life, has indicated for the college annual the nine most beautiful coeds on the Iowa State College campus.

The first issue of the "North Dakota Engineer," a magazine written and published by engineering students at the University of North Dakota, will be off the press soon. It is planned to make the publication a quarterly next year.

High school teachers attending the summer session at the University of Indiana cooperate with the Bloomington High School in conducting a summer school for high school pupils who wish to make extra credits. Tuition is apportioned among the pupils who enroll.

To encourage student interest in exhibits the museum at the University of North Dakota is undergoing renovation. The work consists mostly of rearranging of exhibits.

Salaries of mayors in Badger cities and towns range from \$25 to \$8,500, according to a survey made by the Municipal Information bureau of the University of Wisconsin.

Nearly fifty deans of women in high schools and colleges enrolled in one class at the University of Wisconsin Summer Session.

GET A Memory Book AT LATSCH BROTHERS 1118 O St. FOR A GRADUATION GIFT

Gifts For the Graduate

our store is full of gift suggestions in Jewelry, Silver, Novelties, Glassware, Watches, College Pins & Rings, Leather Gifts, Fancy Stationery, Fountain Pens, etc.

TUCKER-SHEAN Jewelers-Stationers 1123 "O" ST.

20¢ The GUARDS A NEW ARROW COLLAR

LONG'S FOUNTAIN AND LUNCH Special Dinners, Fountain Service COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Notices
All notices for this column must be written out and handed in at the editorial office, U Hall 10, by 4:00 the afternoon previous to their publication
Dramatic club meeting in the club rooms Tuesday evening 7 o'clock in the club rooms.

Tassels
Tassels will meet Tuesday at 7:10 in Ellen Smith Hall.

Union
There will be a business meeting of the Union Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

Freshman Commission
Important meeting of the Freshman Commission will be held Tuesday at 7:10 in Ellen Smith Hall.

Lutherans
The Lutheran Bible League will meet Wednesday at 7 o'clock. Business meeting of the Lutheran club will be held Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Social Science 102.

Pershing Rifles
Meeting of the Pershing Rifles Wednesday at 6:45 on the third floor of Nebraska Hall. Initiation will be held.

W. A. A.
Special meetings of all W. A. A. members having participated in hiking, dancing and track for this year will be held in the following places: hiking, Tuesday at 12 o'clock in So-

Now-an OVER-SIZE Pencil to abolish finger cramp
Men discovered through the Duofold Pen—its Team-mate—how a full-handed Grip eases writing
A PENCIL that takes up the slack in a man-size hand; that never tries to elude your grasp; that's a fit, so stays put in gently extended fingers; that doesn't cramp your style.
Step up to the nearest pencil counter and take your first hold of its big, firm, business-like barrel.
Made in plain black, thus matching any black pen, and also in Duofold lacquer-red, distinctive to carry, matching the Duofold Pen and making this pencil hard to mislay.
THE PARKER PEN COMPANY Factory and General Offices JANESVILLE, WIS.
Parker Duofold Pencil

cial Science, 101, dancing, Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the gymnasium and track, Tuesday at 7 a. m. in the morning.
Home Economics Students
Students in Home Economics department should make appointments for registration on Tuesday. Blanks for applications are posted on the bulletin board in the Home Economics building.

WANT ADS
FOR RENT—House suitable for sorority or fraternity. 1248 J St. B-3587.
FOR RENT—A house suitable for fraternity or sorority. 1248 J St. B-3587.
DRESSMAKING. Call B-1218.

STUDY at HOME for EXTRA CREDITS
More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by correspondence. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully will be furnished on request. Write today.
The University of Chicago 95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Northwestern University Law School SUMMER SESSION 1925 June 22 to August 22
Summer Faculty Includes
Fred B. Branson, Justice of Supreme Court of Oklahoma; Benjamin W. Colman, Chief Justice of Supreme Court of Nevada; John F. Main, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington; Andrew M. Morrissey, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Nebraska; Earl C. Arnold, Faculty of George Washington University Law School; and the following members of the Northwestern University Law School Faculty:
Dean John H. Wigmore Stephen Love
Herbert L. Harley Jasper F. Rommel
Elmer M. Loesman Charles H. Watson
For Bulletin and detailed information address:
SECRETARY NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL Northwestern University Building, 31 West Lake Street, Chicago

THE MAN
who wishes to be financially independent throughout his college career would do well to communicate with the
Manhattan Woolen Mills
Hundreds of students from various universities through their associations with us during the summer months have achieved financial independence. Although not in the least a get-rich-quick scheme, our offer will pay large dividends in cash and experience for a normal outlay of conscientious effort and intelligence. School is almost over. To take advantage of our plan you must communicate with us at once, so that our Nebraska sales-manager will call on you.
Manhattan Woolen Mills DULUTH, MINNESOTA

At Last! Here's a Vanitie for Loose Powder That Cannot Spill
The Vanitie You've Always Longed For—Does Away With Cake Powder
Norida Vanitie for LOOSE POWDER
For the powder you prefer—the same soft, clinging loose powder you use at home.
THE MOST WONDERFUL VANITIE!
Thousands of women have bought Norida Vanities. Now they wonder how they ever got along without it.
You, too, can now use your favorite powder all the time. Think of the convenience—the comfort—and what a real beauty aid Norida is.
And it's so easy to refill! Takes but a few seconds to fill with several days' supply.
Norida Vanitie is a dainty, thin model, in gilt or silvered finishes, and comes filled with Fleur Sauvage (Wildflower) Powder, a delightfully fragrant French Powder.
Price, \$1.50
For Sale by
MEIER DRUG CO., 1230 O ST., GOLD & CO., RUDGE & GUENZEL CO., MAYER BROS. CO. RALYA DRUG CO., 14th & O STS.