

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 (Editorial, 1 ring; Business, 2 rings), Night, B-6892.

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

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THE AFTERMATH.

Now that another riotous "rush week" is over, pledges and active members, surveying the matter more calmly, are probably wondering whether they used good judgment in their decisions.

Here and there, undoubtedly, is a pledge who turns out to be totally unfit for the fraternity he has joined and who is extremely unhappy as the result. And again, fraternities are dissatisfied with some "dark horse" who was pledged while the glamour of rush week surrounded him.

The logical thing to do in either case would be to break the pledge, but both pledges and activities hesitate to do this. The fraternity members feel that they have ruined the freshman's chance to pledge another fraternity and that they owe it to him to keep him. The freshman likewise refrains from breaking away, for though he may realize now that he should have pledged another fraternity, he is uncertain whether the other fraternity will take him now.

Such is the result of hurried and hysterical rushing, both by men and women. In the excitement of rush week many things are overlooked and many doubtful things done.

There are many freshmen, who, in the course of a semester, would show qualities that would make them excellent fraternity members, but who are forgotten in the three or four days of actual rushing. They are unnoticed, and once passed by they have little chance to "make" a fraternity later.

A man may have a congenial disposition, be an excellent student and mix well with his fellows, but he may come from some town where there are no fraternity members to "rush" him.

But another man of much less worth may become the center of rushing activities for half a dozen fraternities.

These are the faults of first semester pledging. There are advantages in it, it is true, but some delay in order that the taking in of new members may be on a calmer and saner basis, would seem advisable.

INTELLIGENT DISCUSSION.

An instrument provocative of thinking and a medium for spirited discussion are offered through the World Forum to students who are interested in current questions and world problems. A meeting held each week is conducted so that there is a speaker on a question of interest followed by open forum discussion on the subject.

As students, we are too often inclined to neglect some of these issues which face the American democracy today. Engaged in the pursuit of facts, we are prone to forget that the world is not yet effectively organized for peace and war prevention. The fact of a huge human waste in industry and education is overlooked. Too often we fail to consider the meaning of our religion and its significance among the religions of the world.

Whether we are students of law, education, business, medicine, or what not, these issues and problems will confront us as citizens of a democratic nation. It rests upon students as something of a duty to not allow the opportunities offered

by such agencies as the World Forum to slip past. The student as the citizen of tomorrow must recognize the presence of these problems, connect them with the facts and wisdom he gains in the university, and leave the institution prepared to participate in the intelligent solution of them.

Student Opinion

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents, and reserves the right to exclude any communication whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. Except by special arrangement, communications cannot be published anonymously.

To the Editor:

This little missive might be termed "The Rise of the Rent-a-Ford, or Why Girls Refuse to Walk." It is the tragedy of the boy who didn't bring an automobile.

Educators may search in vain for the predominating factor in college life, but the freshman who has had two or three dates can name it with unerring accuracy. This is the Rent-a-Ford era.

Some two or three years ago coeds were known to have walked a few blocks to a show or a dance. Old grads who return tell these legends of the good old days. But alas! Times ain't what they used to was.

Nebraska girls, I believe, have grown more beautiful with passing years. But, unfortunately they have been stricken with a strange malady. The chief symptom of this is that they are unable to walk more than a few steps to an automobile after 6 p. m.

Though robust during the day, and able to walk many blocks to and from school, this fatal weakness attacks them at sundown. If the disease is progressive, and the symptoms become more pronounced, they will become aloof idols, to be gazed at from afar, and escorted on dates only by the scions of the rich, who recklessly rent Fords, secure in the belief that father's millions can stand the strain, for a while at least.

To be more serious, the cost of dating is almost prohibitive for many students. The cost of a show or dance is great enough, but to rent a car to transport some husky damsel sets him back from \$1.50 to \$5. That is too much.

The A. S. W., formerly the W. S. G. A., has every conceivable kind of a rule to protect the girls. Why, Oh why, doesn't it enact one to protect the men.

The rule might be that Rent-a-Fords could be used only for formal parties or to go places that cannot conveniently be reached by street car or on foot.

The rumblings of revolt are already heard. The formation of a walking soviet is now almost openly discussed. But if the girls will listen to reason and take action before the flood breaks, the revolution may be averted.

—J. M. Q.

Notices

Commercial Club. Important business meeting of the Girl's Commercial Club on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Social Science 101.

Lutherans. The Lutheran Bible League will meet for Bible study at 7 o'clock, Wednesday in Faculty Hall.

Kappa Phi. Kappa Phi members and pledges will hold a rally, Thursday from 7 to 8 at Wesley Foundation Parsonage, 1417 R.

Geography 61 and 71. All sections in laboratory work in Geography 61 and 71 will meet in regular sessions this week in Bessey Hall, rooms 2 and 20. Students in Geography 71 are requested to consult the bulletin board along sidewalk east end of Nebraska Hall for their assignments as to time and place. —N. A. Bengtson.

Delta Omicron. Delta Omicron monthly business meeting, to be held at Ellen Smith Hall in the Pan Hellenic room at 7 o'clock Thursday.

181... Newspaper Editing. Textbook, Bastian's "Editing the Day's News" (The Macmillan Co.). Each member is expected to own a copy (on sale at the Regenta's Bookstore). —J. E. Lawrence.

Sophomore Sport Managers. Thirty sophomore candidates for managers of all sports are wanted at once. Report to Herbert Gish in the athletic office.

Notice. Ag College mixer at Home Economics building Friday, October 2. Sponsored by the Ag Club.

Pershing Rifles. Pershing Rifles meeting at the Phi Kappa Phi house, 1820 B street, Wednesday evening.

Mystic Fish. Mystic Fish meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Ellen Smith Hall.

English 1 and 2. All themes of last year's students in English 1, 2 and 22 will be destroyed if not called for by October 15.

Christian Science. Christian Science Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 in Faculty Hall, Temple.

Theta Sigma Phi. Meeting of the Theta Sigma Phi Thursday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Iota Sigma Pi. Meeting of Iota Sigma Pi in Chemistry Hall, Wednesday at 7:15.

Silver Serpent. Meeting of Silver Serpent Thursday at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. Election of officers.

Women's Athletic Association. All women having participated in dancing, baseball, hiking, tennis, volleyball, track and rifling, during the season 1924-'25 meet Thursday at 12 o'clock in Gymnasium 101.

Freshman Commission. Freshman Commission meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Sigma Tau. Sigma Tau meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in M. E. 204.

Silver Serpents. Important meeting of Silver Serpents at 7:15 in Ellen Smith Hall. Election of Officers.

Chess-Nuts. Meeting of all students interested in chess at 7:30 Saturday evening to consider advisability of reviving the Chess-Nuts.

The College Press

DOLLARS FOR TOUCHDOWNS.

Through the medium of a program of pitiless publicity inaugurated by the New York World and other prominent newspaper organizations, a fierce spotlight has played during the past several weeks on the inside workings of college athletics. Graduate managers and university presidents have concurred in recognizing the possibilities of modern college sports and their administration as dangerous to an ideal academic life.

That college athletics have frequently been run on planes that are not strictly above-board is true. The revelations of the recent newspaper features are not ordinary printed guff; the sensations of the stories of "How Campus Sports Are Run" have in general had much more foundation than the gory tales of bootleg queens, of the doings in oriental harems, and of life in Greenwich Village.

It is not easy for administrators of universities and university sports to overlook this new idea in college sports organization, viz., that an athlete demands something in return for everything he gives. Obviously athletic teams—preferably winning athletic teams—are an essential means of advertising the modern American university. Examples are too numerous: Notre Dame, Penn State, Illi-

nois, Georgetown, and so on through the list of colleges and universities in these United States.

Colleges must be advertised, and therefore consideration has been given the poor, education-seeking preparatory and high school athletes who have great campus futures ahead of them. One college has done it more than another; the custom has become established and now faces modern education as a dark, dark evil. Without doubt there are those super-stars who are on the payrolls of universities with as much coming to them week in and week out as many of the members of the faculty itself.

Unfortunately the custom has become well advertised. There is not a self-confident matriculating athlete who does not feel that he is entitled to something for participating in sports competition for his chosen alma mater. This, theoretically and practically, is foolish; a college athlete is not a professional; he is an amateur, and he can never fight with that dogged, red-blooded energy if he knows he is getting paid for what he does.

College athletic directors find this scholarship-seeking a mammoth problem. Wealthy colleges offer more than more modestly endowed institutions. It is a race to get the man. Furthermore, there is the fact that fraternities are often solicited to support a pledge-athlete; this, too, is unethical and lowers the morale of the fraternity. Nevertheless, it has been done, and will continue to be done unless athletes go through college without financial assistance.

Looking at it from a cold viewpoint, it seems unfair to the man who is a better football player or a better crew man or a better runner than his neighbor merits free tuition, free food, free academic livelihood while his neighbor pays for it all. Furthermore, the neighbor may be a star debater, a scintillating actor, a brilliant musician; yet these attributes will not get him as much as a block letter.

Looking at it all from a warmer and closer viewpoint, there is after all the fact that college athletics are a necessary part of every campus, and, furthermore, that winning teams are essential to the successful college. So it is a problem, hard to solve and, undoubtedly, capable of

existing for a long time to come. In some Utopian future there may be a time when every college, every university, will sign an agreement forbidding all scholarships and financial aid to athletes. There might, too, be a time when that agreement might be enforced. At present, however, there is every inclination to think that athletic scholarships will be given as long as college men are college men and college women are college women and college men and women are college rooters.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Ten Years Ago

The second edition of the Awgwan came out. The issue was named the "Home Sweet Home" number, appropriate for those getting accustomed to strange faces and surroundings. A spider which eats small birds was found in a bunch of bananas at a grocery store in Lincoln.

On The Air

University studio broadcasting over KFAB (340.8).

Wednesday, Sept. 30. 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director of the United States Weather Bureau. Road report.

10:30 to 11:30 a. m. Talk on Home Economics by Miss Margaret S. Fedde.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m. At the High School convocation: Address by Superintendent M. C. Lefler of the Lincoln City Schools. A group of songs by Homer Compton, tenor, of the University School of Music.

3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Address for the Department of Sociology by Miss Anna M. Cameron, Extension instructor in Social Work, on "The Place of Volunteer Social Work." "Opportunities in Poultry Raising," by E. F. Muschel of the Department of Poultry husbandry. "Seed Corn Selection," by T. H. Godding, Department of Agronomy.



--our shop scout says:

The Fraternity Cleaners have a new address; 227 South 13th.

—but the address is all that is changed! You'll still get the same high quality of work from them, and the same prompt service. Your last year's wardrobe can change color like a chameleon with their assistance. The faded garments of 1924 will step into the social whirl of 1925 with an air of assurance—after a visit to the dye pots of the Fraternity Cleaners! Let them also clean and press your very choicest clothes. You may be sure they will come back promptly and spotlessly, and without any Ford-like aroma!

That Marcel you Admired was done at the Carlique!

—remember that beautifully waved, bobbed head that was drawing so much attention in your 8 o'clock the other morning? It was put in by the Carlique Beauty Shop at 1417 O. Waves like these help lift dance programs! and they're only 75c—another reason why this attractive little shop is so popular with Nebraska girls. Haircuts are but 35c and eyebrow arches or manicures are 50c. So just call B5150 when a very special date demands that you look extra beautiful, and your pocketbook demands that you be extra-economical!

Richly Furred Winter Coats cost but \$59.50 at Colton's

—here are the coats for co-eds who want to look as though all has been discovered on the old home farm, and yet must achieve this air of opulence on a limited clothes allowance. Coats fashionably flared, made of soft new fabrics in new-season colors; all collared, and often cuffed and banded in squirrel, Vicuna, Tuscona, Fox, Wolf or Beaver. It's hard to believe that such smart coats cost but \$59.50, but that of course is due to the tremendous buying power of the chain of stores to which Colton's belong.

Orville Andrews sings at Herpolsheimer's Tea Room this week.

—naturally he WOULD sing at the tea room that is most popular among students! Hear him during the luncheon or dinner hours. You'll enjoy him, you'll enjoy the Fraternity orchestra, but more than all, you'll enjoy the food—and the prices! Here at last is a tea room that meets the rather contradictory demands of the ever-hungry and "always broke" Nebraska student. 35c and 50c luncheons are served each day, a special 50c fried chicken luncheon each Saturday, hot waffles, and a splendid a la carte service from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

A World of Shoe Style for \$3.98 at Kinney's

—good looking, low-heeled oxfords—the kind Nebraska's best dressed feminine feet are wearing on campus—at this small price. Can you believe it? Or perhaps you've been wanting a smart patent leather pump. Kinney's are ready for you with an almost bewildering assortment. Strip pumps, models adorned with tailored bows, and strap styles—many at \$3.98, some \$4.98. Another thing, you'll soon be wanting to put a pair of Kinney's bedroom slippers between you and a cold floor. Attractive felt ones are 89c, and those of quilted satin are \$1.

A Reality
The College Girl Footwear Shop
Awaiting Your Approval
The
"Charleston"
—A chic patent leather Pump with spike heel.
\$8.50
Style cleverness is surely suggested in every line of the Charleston—you are certain to admire it and to desire it.
First Floor
Sardeson Hovland Co
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

IT'S TOPCOAT TIME; WE'VE SOME FINE COATS HERE FOR YOU.

The "STRAND" at \$30

FARQUHAR'S

A LOT OF NEW COLLEGE TOPCOATS HAVE JUST COME IN. THEY'RE ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS TODAY—SOME OF THE BEST LOOKING COATS—AND SOME OF THE BEST VALUES YOU'VE SEEN IN QUITE A WHILE.

AMONG THEM THE NEW BLUE CHEVIOT WILL BE MIGHTY POPULAR, AND THE NEW FAWN SHADES ARE EQUALLY GOOD.

SEE THEM TODAY—AND GET IN FOR YOURS.

FREE
One of Our
Little Lady
COATS FOR SMALL WOMEN
to be
Given Away

Are you a short woman? Does your height come between 4 feet 11 inches and 5 feet 3 inches

If so, you are eligible to enter this contest for a \$98.50 "Little Lady" Coat.

Simply step into our Little Women's Coat Section and register your name and height. You will be given an identifying number, the duplicate of which will be placed in a sealed box. On a given date a number will be drawn from the box in the presence of a committee and the person holding the duplicate will be entitled to her choice of our \$98.50 "Little Lady" Coats. free. of charge.

This Offer Means Just What It Says

The manufacturers of "Little Lady" Coats are desirous of finding out through us how many women in this city are interested in these garments and we, too, are anxious to find out, and are taking this way of doing so. "Little Lady" Coats are a new development in apparel designing and we would like to get them before as many short women as possible.

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Dependable Service

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