

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-5891; No. 142 (Editorial), 1 ring; Business, 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 26, 1922.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 \$2 a year Single Copy, 5 cents

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RAH-RA!! COLLEGES

Under the heading above the Omaha World-Herald published Sunday an editorial dealing with the much talked-of present tendency to turn universities into semi-country clubs. Believing it worth careful attention, we reproduce it here:
 One of the most hopeful things in America today is the very general interest in education, the very earnest desire on the part of everyone that the schools and colleges shall fill a more useful place in the social life of the land. One of the discouraging things is that this general interest in education is being misdirected among the more thoughtless and the more youthful, until there seems to be a very real and very immediate danger that from the last grade in the junior high school to the final course in college, the school may become merely an atmosphere for society life.

Teachers who met in Omaha for their annual group convention were told by one of the speakers that the trouble is there is too much leisure time, and that it has come so suddenly that we have not yet learned how to expend it properly. The colleges are leading in supplying satisfaction to the cravings for amusement, by providing in their football teams such mighty spectacles that even the gladiatorial game of the old Rome were witnessed by not nearly so many people, nor were the gladiators the recipients of such devoted loyalty.

The closest contact between the college and the general public, as President Grace of Creighton university pointed out recently, is the football team. Even as he said so, viewing Creighton's fine new stadium, President Grace made it clear that this Omaha university has no money to spend on a stadium; that if it could, for its scholastic purposes, raise \$275,000.00, there are a "dozen crying needs" for the money before an athletic need could be considered.

And it is a matter of bitter lament at Nebraska university at Lincoln, where alumni and the business men raised half a million dollars for a stadium, that there is now no library adequate in even a small way for the scholastic needs of the pupils. A university with a magnificent stadium and a pitiable library is a paradox that could not have survived twenty years ago. If there were not any one thing, that first of all should be provided for students in an institution of higher learning, it would be a library large enough for them to study and read in, and well enough supplied for them to find on its shelves the complete storehouse of wisdom and experience of the world. University presidents are becoming

alarmed at the hundreds of students who register in the universities with no respect for learning in their hearts, but with a very active sense of the pleasure and excitement that can be had in extra-curricular activities, with the expenditure of a minimum amount of time in study. President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University said only a week ago before the convention of American universities, that "students and graduates of this generation are far more proud of their achievements on the athletic field and on the campus than in the classroom; their studies are regarded as a chore that must be done as quickly and easily as possible."

And Dr. Clarence Cook Little, when installed as the president of Michigan university, said:
 "We cannot train a mind in the development of its highest scholastic powers in the atmosphere of a veritable Gettysburg of social activities where, after a prolonged artillery preparation of jazz and fast traveling joy rides, a 'Pickett's charge' of dates and petty but absorbing gossip is in progress.

And Glenn Frank, taking up the duties of president of Wisconsin university, pointed out that there is coming to be a demand for a college and university president who can wheedle hugh building programs out of the regents and legislatures, a man whose principle business is with architects of wood and steel, not with the builders of mental powers.

Whether this tendency leads it to early yet to say, Old fashioned ideals of training in classics, of delving into ancient literature and language and history for guidance in meeting present day problems, have gone by the board. There is crowding into our universities, as a result of the increased leisure time on all sides, and as a result of the generally more prosperous conditions of the country, a mass of boys and girls, youths and maidens, who have in them neither respect for mental powers, capacity for community leadership, nor desire for a trained mind.

Some think that the entrance requirements will have to be made more stringent, so as to sift out those who have no capacity for intellectual progress, but are only influenced by a yearning for the careless joys that surround the campus. It seems that it is evident that there must be a swift and severe checking of a tendency of schools, grade, high school, college and university to cater to play first, and to work last; to let their destinies be managed by wealthy and footballically inclined alumni, rather than by trained faculty men; to yield to the passing tendencies of a jazz age instead of presenting a solid wall for the old virtues that are still the best virtues. And those are the virtues that have to do with developing the individual as a better citizen, giving him the ability to use it, making him competent for leadership, equipping him with capacity not only to enjoy life but to make life helpful and enjoyable for others.

If our schools and colleges can't do that, they are not meeting the need of the hour.
 There is undoubtedly much truth in what the World-Herald says. We agree that today there are hundreds of students who enter college for the social atmosphere and who regard their school work as merely the price they must pay to remain in the collegiate social whirl. Like the World-Herald, we are at loss for a remedy. Certainly the faculty, at this or any

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other university, does not encourage the social butterfly. But how to keep them out, when they study enough to "get by," is a difficult problem. The World-Herald comments on the fact that Nebraska has a stadium while library and classroom facilities are woefully inadequate. That, however, is not the fault of the University. Many alumni and students who contributed more or less freely to the stadium would have refused to give toward the building of a library, even if such a procedure were permissible at a state institution. So there we are.

GOODBY TO U HALL

The tower and roof of University Hall are to be removed, we learn, as a part of the renovation of the old building for further use. A flat roof is to be substituted. For us, this settles the matter of what is to be done with old U Hall. With the historic and unusual tower and the weather-worn slate roof gone, University Hall is gone.
 For fifty-one years the old tower has been a landmark. It is the first thing the new student sees as he crosses Eleventh street on his way from the station; through his years at the University it is a striking symbol of his alma mater; and when he leaves his last view of the school is that of the tower of U Hall looming up over the trees down Eleventh street.
 The classrooms will remain for several years, probably, but the exterior will be singularly unlovely with its flat uncompromising roof. The present aspect of Nebraska Hall, recently saved by this method illustrates that. With the roof and tower gone that part of U Hall which held the affections of students and faculty will be gone also.
 Perhaps it seems foolish to personify a building, but when the repairing of old U Hall is begun we feel that we are bidding goodbye to an old friend.

Notices
 Iron Sphinx
 Iron Sphinx meet at 7:15 Tuesday in Social Science 201.
 Silver Serpents
 Silver Serpents meet at 7:10 Thursday in Ellen Smith Hall.
 Math Club
 Math Club meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in Social Science 208. Program.
 Tassels
 Tassels meet at 7:10 Tuesday in Ellen Smith Hall.
 Dramatic Club
 Dramatic Club meeting at 4 o'clock Monday in the club rooms.
 Catholic Students Club
 Social and business meeting of the

On The Air

Tuesday, Nov. 10.
 9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report, road report and announcements.
 10:30 to 11:00 a. m. "Artificial Lighting for Winter Egg Production" by Prof. F. E. Muschel, Department of Poultry Husbandry.
 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Address by Mr. A. L. Burnham, Director of Secondary Education, State Department of Public Instruction.
 Musical number by Miss Alma Wagner, Soprano.
 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Prof. R. S. Boots, of the Department of Political Science, will talk on "Nominations for Elective Officers."
 8:05 to 10:30 p. m. 1. Radio Correspondence Course for credit by Mr. Maurice H. Weacen, Professor of English, on "Rising Standards of the Business English."
 2. Gertrude Humford, Violin (Student with August Molzer.)
 3. Ruth Ann Coddington, Piano, (Student with Mrs. Louis Zumwinkel Watson.)
 4. Marjorie Schultz, Contralto, (Student with Homer Compton.)
 5. Trio: Helen Oberlies, Violin, (Student with Carl Steckelberger.) (Caroline Cooper, Flute, (Student with Rex Elton Fair.) (Doris Backer, Piano, (Student with Ernest Harrison.)
 6. Readings by Miss Alice Howel, Professor of Elocution and Dramatic Art.
 7. Ida Lustgarten, Piano, (Student with Cecil Barriman.)
 8. Harold Holligsworth, Tenor, (Mrs. Mary Hall Thomas, Instructor and Accompanist.)
 9. Fleda Graham, Piano, (Student with Ernest Harrison.)
 10. University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. Band, Mr. William T. Quick, Director.

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 Another lot of these soft, rich imported French Flannel--one of the outstanding woollens of the season--so much in demand for those smart dresses, etc.--goes on sale Tuesday at this sensationally low price--a full dollar yard less than usual.
 Fifteen Pieces--several hundred yards--in the lot--all wool, 54 inches wide, splendid in weight and quality--and in all the wanted and fashionable shades including:
 Scarlet Orange Tan Henna
 Poudre Blue Rose Brown Light Green
 French Blue Blonde Cedar Etc., etc.
 The last lot of these woollens we placed on sale went in a few hours' time--we therefore urge early purchasing when possible. A regular 2.98 value--offered beginning 8:30 A. M. Tuesday at only 1.98 yard.
 (SEE WINDOW TODAY) GOLD'S--Second Floor.

Catholic Students Club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon--immediately after the parade--at K. C. Hall.
 Green Goblins
 Green Goblins meet tonight at the Alpha Theta Chi house, 1806 D street, at 7 o'clock. Freshman president will talk on Olympics.
 Sophomores
 There will be a meeting of the sophomore class in Social Science auditorium immediately after the Armistice Day parade.
 School of Journalism
 181 (Newspaper Editing) and 187 (The Community Newspaper) will meet in the Library and Reading room, U. H. 111. (Entrance, west door).
 Entrance to office, south door.
 M. M. FOGG

English 9. Argumentative Composition
 Remainder of Introductions to Briefs are in the class postoffice (inside of south door to University Hall).
 M. M. FOGG
Wellesley Conducts School of Politics
 At Wellesley College a school of politics is conducted for those women who grew up in the days before the seventeenth amendment was passed. On October 28-29 The Massachusetts League of Women Voters held its second school of politics. The subject of the school was Our Federal Constitution. Two practical politicians and a political theorist were scheduled to speak. The former, Miss Mebel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general; Ex-Senator Albert J. Reveridge; the latter, Professor William B. Munro, of Harvard.

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Student Workers at Denver Join Union
 Student window washers at the University of Denver may become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor if present negotiations between University and Union are successful.
 Complaint was made against the students because they cut their wages below the union scale and thus engaged in unfair competition. A student organization of workers has made this competition especially effective.
 The Union has not yet decided whether it wants the students within its organization.

Townsend's Studio is offering a number of new and attractive effects in photography that will appeal to Cornhuskers for holiday use. Sit today.

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Susie Smart
 --our shop scout says:

perhaps you don't think you can buy goodlooking strip pumps that FIT for these modest prices! Just ease into a Kinney model, and again you will have exercised the woman's privilege. Choose from black satin, velvet or patent leather, with high or low Louis heel. Then, of course, Kinney's have the late novelty strap slippers at \$3.98 and \$4.98 too. And for galosh wear, there are low-heeled snub-nosed walking oxfords. No more will you make a late 8 o'clock because the buckled gear and your shoes got together so reluctantly!

Snappy Overcoats at popular Prices Big Showing at 25.00
Vogue Clothiers
 1212 O St.

Ben Simon & Sons!
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 here are last-minute hat fashions that will give all your other felt hats a back-number status! The smartest affairs you'll see: faced in metallic cloth; self-trimmed in many novel ways; new shapes featured in bright and light shades you haven't seen before. Wear one and you'll look as though you had brains under it--brains enough at least, to acquire a flattering new-season hat at a moderate price! Just \$5.95 at Ben Simon & Sons.

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"Havoc," the great stage success, Picturized at the Lyric this week!
 --from title to tail-piece, here is a society drama that will thrill even the most blasé Freshman! By all means, put this on your date-schedule for the week. "Havoc" pulses with tense action; it vibrates with high-powered emotional scenes; beautiful women wear beautiful gowns; London night life scenes are elaborate; its war background is thrillingly realistic. What more could you ask--and yet you GET more! This week's vaudeville, "Leap Year," a catchy musical comedy, features a bevy of pretty girls and a talented cast.
Select his Christmas Gift at George Bros.
 --of course you want something extra-spiffy for your latest dance partner--especially if he shows signs of being permanent! Do you realize that the very gift which will best promote your cause may be gone if you wait until later? George Brothers have just received the most individual assortment of leather articles you'll see this season. Cigarette boxes, cigarette cases; check book holders; pocket picture frames--in fact any number of things that will delight a man of discriminating taste. Beautiful Christmas cards too, at George Brothers.