

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
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 4.
Business Offices—West stand of Stadium.

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 1102,
act of October 3, 1917, authorized January
24, 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
1.25 a semester
Single Copy, 5 cents.

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CORNHUSKER BANQUET

Next Friday night at the Scottish
Rite Temple the annual and traditional
Cornhusker Banquet will be held. This is one of the oldest and
one of the most worth-while of the
customs of the University.

Previous accounts of the coming
banquet have stressed the idea that
all fraternities should close their
tables and attend in a body. This
is all right, but it should also be
mentioned that the banquet is for
all those interested in the work of
the football squad and this classifica-
tion does not limit the attendance
to merely fraternity members.

While this banquet and the inter-
fraternity banquet have several
things in common, the Cornhusker
banquet covers a wider scope and is
of interest to a larger class of stu-
dents. Anyone, of any class, can go
to the banquet and spend an interest-
ing and profitable evening.

We had a splendid chance to view
the hospitality and customs of the
average coast institution, with the
University of Washington as a repre-
sentative. We were treated with
wonderful hospitality and very much
courtesy.

One of the things that impressed
us most was the precision with which
the Washington student body exe-
cutes its yells. It proved that it had
a number of good yells, and, in fact,
a yell to fit most any occasion.

The other, and best yell we ever
saw executed or heard, is done in this
manner. The leader calls for the yell,
(using Nebraska for ex-
ample), by the name of "Four for
Nebraska." The leader goes through
motions such as one would if he were
doing a series of whip cracks.

This, we consider, a very good yell.
It has all the qualities that a good
yell should possess. It has pep, it has
snap, and best of all it is short. It
can be executed in about ten
seconds. It can be executed easily
between plays. This is exactly what
Nebraska needs.

We believe that it would be well
for Nebraska to adopt this for use.
It is equally good for all athletic
games and events. It can be execut-
ed easily and will be found very help-
ful to the team in action. We sug-
gest that Nebraska adopt this and
take advantage of the things in
which another school excels us.

Other Opinions

The Daily Nebraskan assumes
no responsibility for the senti-
ments expressed by correspon-
dents and reserves the right to
exclude any communications
whose publication may for any
reason seem undesirable.

Tag Dances

For the past few days there has
been quite a bit of discussion about
tag dances, most of which has been
in favor of them. I admit there are
good points, but the bad ones are
far greater.

In the first place they are not dem-
ocratic, because for each boy who
goes as a stag, one girl must stay at
home. In cities where this custom is
prevalent, the outcome is that about
one-third as many girls go to parties
as boys, and these few are not always
the most representative, the best
girls, but merely those who are
started. The boy is able to drop in
for a few dances, can enjoy himself
with someone else's date, and then
go, while the small percentage of
girls there enjoy more attention than
is their due, and many girls conse-
quently, stay at home.

But the worst evil of the stag line
is that it encourages drinking. In
some cases a boy is less likely to
drink if he is with a date, although
this is not always true. But without
a date, there is no check upon him,
and the girls do not seem to mind
struggling through a dance with a
boy so drunk that he needs support.

If people must dance with some
one other than their date for the
evening, let them trade dances, but
why start the dreadful practice of
cutting in? It may flatter some, but
in reality it is only fostered by boy's
selfishness. They would rather drink,
make a spectacle of themselves, and
bum a few dances, than behave like
a gentleman and go to a party for
the pleasure they can gain there. It
seems to me that there are enough
bad qualities about our social system
already without adding corruption in
the form of stags. V. E. H.

Two Years Ago

Two hundred students attended the
annual Dairy Maid Ball given in the
College of Agriculture gymnasium
under the auspices of the Dairy Club.

Three Years Ago

Nebraska had the largest band in
its history according to Director Wil-
liam Quick. Maurice Sheckley was
Drum-Major and Erwin Weiler, First
Lieutenant. Wendell Brown had
charge of the music.

A SHORT YELL

That the old proverb to the effect
that travel affords knowledge that
can not be derived from books still
holds true, will be vouched for by
those who went on the recent trip to
the Pacific coast, where the Nebr-
aska Cornhuskers met the Washing-
ton Huskies on the gridiron. It was our
good fortune to be among the lucky
ones that made the tour.

Notices

Home Economics Club
Display of Japanese Seamen prints
in the H. E. building. They are for
sale from Dec. 10-17. Proceeds go to
the club.

Basketball Managers
All men who wish to try out as
Sophomore Basketball managers
should report at the Coliseum any
afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

"N" Blankets Wanted
The Cornhusker Banquet decoration
committee desires "N" blankets.
Call Don Kelly at F4519.

Physical Education Club
Physical Education Club meeting,
Wednesday evening, December 8, at
7:10 p. m. in S. 801 Women's Gym-
nasium. (West entrance.)

Physical Education Club Luncheon
Physical Education Club luncheon,
Thursday, December 16, 12 o'clock
at Grand Hotel. Price 35c. Sign slip
on major bulletin board.

Komesky Klub
All Czech students are cordially
invited to attend a social meeting
Friday evening at 8:15 in 204, Tem-
ple Building.

Club Meeting
The Elementary Education Club
will have a dinner at Ellen Smith
Hall on Wednesday evening at 6
o'clock. The tickets will be on sale
at Teachers College 307 any time
before 5 on Tuesday.

Advanced Military Students
Three of the sabers borrowed for
the Military Ball grand march have
not been returned. Will those who
have these sabers please return them
to the Military Department offices
not later than this noon?

Valkyrie
Meeting Thursday, at 7:15 at Kap-
pa Kappa Gamma house. Initiation.

Xi Delta
Xi Delta meeting Wednesday eve-
ning, December 8, at 7 o'clock in
Ellen Smith Hall.

Y. W. C. A. Drive
All Y. W. C. A. workers for the
finance drive are asked to turn in
their supplies in Miss Appleby's of-
fice at once.

Silver Serpent
Meeting Thursday at 7:10 in the
Temple. There will be a rehearsal of
the Cornhusker Party stunt.

Corn Cobs
The Corn-Cobs will not meet
Thursday night as per previous notice.
All members must be present how-
ever, at the Scottish Rite Temple,
Friday, not later than 1 p. m. Com-
mittees in charge of decorations have
material there and all freshmen be
prepared to work the entire after-
noon.

Lutheran Club
Lutheran Club Christmas Party,
Saturday evening, Dec. 11th, 8:00
P. M., Armory. Christmas program,
refreshments, and games. All Luth-
eran students are especially urged to
attend.

Sigma Delta Chi
Regular meeting Sigma Delta Chi
Thursday, December 9, in the School
of Journalism reading room.

A. W. S.
The A. W. S. council will meet in
Ellen Smith hall Thursday evening
at 7 p. m. All members are urged to
attend as Miss Heppner and Miss
Piper will speak.

tation of Arbor Lodge to the State
of Nebraska as a park.

Merle Loder was elected president
of the University Commercial Club.

Emily Ross was elected president
of the Vestals of the Lamp, honorary
organization for women of the Col-
lege of Arts and Science. Ruth Miller
was chosen vice president and Emma
Westermann, secretary-treasurer.

Add Extension
Department To
The University

(Continued from Page One.)

educational function of the Univer-
sity Extension Division is the hand-
ling of correspondence study. Like
all other University courses, regular
fees are paid for correspondence
study. The fees are slightly higher
per credit hour (\$4.00 per credit
hour) than for courses taken on the
campus but they have been made as
low as possible in view of the ex-
penses necessary in the work.

There are around 2000 students
enrolled in correspondence courses of
the University at the present time.
Each of these students is carrying
anywhere from one to six courses.
The English courses offered have the
largest enrollment with some of the
educational courses following closely.
However, interest, as shown by regis-
tration, is well distributed among
all the courses offered for correspon-
dence study.

Many Teachers Enrolled
Correspondence work is a great
help to many in the state who are un-
able to take up regular University
work on the campus. It is especially
of service to teachers who want more
work but who have to continue with
their teaching. It furnishes an oppor-
tunity to continue their training
while going on with their teaching.
Correspondence study is admittedly
not as satisfactory as study in the
University proper, but it is a decided
aid and service for those unable to
attend the University.

The University Extension Division
renders students distinct service also
in connection with the correspon-
dence courses in attempting to supply
reference material needed in the
courses. Many references are the prop-
erty of the Extension Division. How-
ever, much of the reference material
is furnished through the courtesy of
the Nebraska Public Library commis-
sion. The Extension Division rents
the books necessary for the correspon-
dence courses to the students. Full
price for the books is paid when the
student starts the course and two-
thirds of this sum is refunded when
the books are returned in good con-
dition at the end of the course.

The courses offered for correspon-
dence study are well worked out in
advance. Lessons sent out include di-
rections as to what and how to study,
with questions designed to test the
students' assimilation of the assigned
material. Written answers to the
questions are mailed by the students
to the Extension Division where they
are read and criticized after which
they are returned to the students.
Examinations are required in most
of the courses. These are handled
through local superintendents of
schools or other competent officials.
The answers are handled by the Ex-
tension Division in a manner similar
to the answers to the regular lessons.
Students can register at any time for

SALEM'S
Home of the
Real Malted Milk
A drink that will satisfy
ALL
HOT OR COLD
LUNCHES
B4584 We Deliver

correspondence courses and are al-
lowed considerable leeway in time
taken to complete the courses. They
are generally completed within a
semester and practically always with-
in a year.

Night Classes Offered
Closely related to the correspon-
dence work is the system of Night
Classes. Some twenty courses are be-
ing offered on the University camp-
us at night this semester for the
benefit of persons unable to attend
the University during the day. Night
classes have been carried on for
eleven years and over 4500 students
have been able to take advantage of
them in this period.

The University Extension Division
also supervises the offering of credit
to women's clubs which carry on de-
finite lines of work for University
credit. Lists showing members of the
University faculty available for lec-
ture work and their topics are fur-
nished the state through the medium
of the University Extension Division.
Three other educational functions of
the division are the conducting of
citizenship schools, schools for scout
masters, and schools for athletic
coaches, the last of which has been
done quite extensively for several
years by co-operation with the De-
partment of Physical Education and
Athletics.

Another important service of the
Extension Division is the Weekly
News Letter. It publishes a vast
amount of information which is
promptly scattered over the state. It
publishes the weekly radio program
of the University so that people
through the state may be prepared
for any program of special interest.
Much of the radio work is handled by
the Extension Division but as the
radio work is also aided by the Col-
lege of Agriculture and the School
of Fine Arts we shall deal with it in
the next article.

News Letter Gives Information
The Weekly News Letter carries
new educational developments, hints
and suggestions of all sorts, keeps the
schools and people of the state in-
formed as to new work of the Uni-
versity. It functions as a very effi-
cient informational service, carrying
during the course of the year material
on a wide range of subjects, mat-
erial much of whose value is de-
pendent on being known immediately.

A bibliography on the high school
debate question is prepared each year
under the direction of the Extension
service. This with abstracts of pro
and con arguments on the question is
supplied in bulletin form to the high
schools of the state. This is only a
small part of the publication work of
the Extension Division, however.

Publications in reference to a wide

range of subjects are being contin-
uously issued by the division. Pam-
phlets on educational, English, and
business subjects have been especial-
ly numerous and helpful. These
pamphlets are supplied at a minimum
price to individuals and groups in the
state and offer a constantly widening
means of spreading reliable and care-
ful study in various fields of learning.

The University Extension Division
is, then, a most important factor in
carrying the University to the people
of the state. It is the medium through
which many citizens of the state, un-
able to attend the University, have
been able to take further University
work. We have seen that this is its
most important function but that it
carries on a number of other closely
related endeavors, all serving the
state and tending to develop that
better citizenry and better state
which has been the constant aim and
ideal of the University of Nebraska.

MENTAL INFERIORITY
ARISES IN COMPLEX
University of Iowa Scientist Rates
West Indian Negro Superior
To American Brother

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 7.—The pure
bred American negro is mentally in-
ferior to the white man largely be-
cause of an inferiority complex, de-
clares Professor Charles C. Nutting,
veteran zoologist of the University of
Iowa.

Intelligence and alertness of the
West Indian black impressed itself
upon the Iowa professor after several
visits to the Bahamas and Barbadoes.
Complete white dominance of the
West Indian islands has not lessened
the self-respect and reliance of the
colored people and there is a greatly
lessened spirit of inferiority.

Cultivate Feeling of Inferiority
Both the American and West In-
dian black sprang from the same Af-
rican stock but the former has cul-
tivated the feeling of inferiority

down through the years. Professor
Nutting points out that the American
negro always has this feeling even
though his outward manner may be
insolent and self-assuring.

In Professor Nutting's classes, ne-
groes from the West Indies have done
"A" work, similar to that of the
white scholars but an American col-
ored man has never reached that pin-
nacle in zoology study at the Univer-
sity of Iowa.

Improvement is going forward
constantly, says Professor Nutting,
who believes that in time the Amer-
ican negro will lose much of his in-
feriority complex. Then his intellec-
tual nature will develop until it is
on a par with that of his West In-
dian brother.

The highest percentage ever given
to the R. O. T. C. unit at the Uni-
versity of Oklahoma was received as
a result of the government inspection
held here last spring.

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108 N. 13
Doubled Decker Sand-
wiches, Home made
pastry, Unexcelled
Coffee
Day & Night

Hardy Smith
BARBER SHOP
Clean towel used on each cus-
tomer.
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PERSONAL CHRISTMAS
Greeting Cards' Now
LATSCH BROTHERS
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Attractive
Lace or Fringed Trimmed
BREAKFAST COATS
We have just received a shipment of unusually good quality gar-
ments for this low price. They are in desirable shades of rose, pink,
Nile, Copenhagen blue and other colors in several good looking styles.
Some are trimmed with rows of ecru lace, others with
bands of deep silk fringe in self color.
Of a heavy quality of crepe de chine, well made
and finished and smartly designed.
BUY THESE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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Second Floor

Miller's Raisin
Cake Eater
YESSIR, they're tanta-
lizin'! We make Cake
Eaters that way! Butter
cream center, covered with
flavory caramel, packed with
delicious peanuts and coat-
ed with smooth milk
chocolate.
5¢

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Me for You ~
and You for Me
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shortest distance
between thirst
and refreshment
IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS - 7 MILLION A DAY

Rudge & Guenzel Co
Friendly Five
Shoes \$5
offer you the utmost in shoe
value. Because they are made
of genuine calf skins, with oak
trimmed soles and combination
lasts.
A new bleached oxford just re-
ceived. Scotch grain calf skin
in a rich tan color, sizes 6 to
11 in all widths.
\$5
Friendly Fives
Rudge &
Guenzel Co.