

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.
Office Hours—Afternoons, with the excep-
tion of Friday and Sunday.
Telephone—Editorial: 88891, No. 142;
Business: 88891, No. 77; Night, 88882.

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
25, 1925.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
12 a year 1.25 a semester
Single Copy, 5 cents.

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SCHOLARSHIP VS. FOOTBALL

Chancellor Lindsey of Kansas University bemoans the fact that college athletics, and particularly football, have subordinated all the other interests of students in the colleges of the country. He continues with the assertion that steps must be taken to minimize the attention now given football. Has football, this great American sport which is attracting so much attention over the country during the fall season, really reached the place in college life which Dr. Lindsey describes? We do not think so.

Dr. Lindsey's statement is a rather broad one to attempt to prove. In fact the only way to know definitely how the students of our colleges and universities feel about this subject, would be to take a vote of the students at a majority of the representative schools. This would take quite a period of time, and we do not believe Chancellor Lindsey has done this. Experience and observation, then, are the only available factors upon which we can base our conclusion.

The University of Nebraska should be a good example. Many people believe football plays too important a part in college life in this institution. When a crowd of 20,000 gathers in the Memorial Stadium to witness a great intercollegiate clash such as the New York-Nebraska game, football seems to be of prime importance to University students. Football is heard and seen, and nothing else seems to matter. But there is no way to compare this exhibition in favor of football with the interest students show in scholarship. Studying is more concerned with the private life of the students—they do not get out and make a public demonstration in favor of scholarship, as they do for football. A small minority makes most of the noise before football games, just as is the case with small minorities in other situations. Many students attend the games to be sure, but when a like amount of them are studying some Wednesday evening, there is no way to inform Chancellor Lindsey of their intense preparation for some life work. Studies fill a very definite niche in college life, just as football does.

"All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy," is the best description we know of the place, which the football game takes in a student's life. If it were not football it would be something else. Students must have some form of diversion in which they are interested while in college. They will spend only a certain amount of time studying, and after that it is only natural that they will seek some recreation. And what better kind could be found than this sport? The percentage that plays the game, of course, is negligible, but players are not the only ones concerned who are benefited. A contest between two schools brings the student body into harmony and union in a way which no other event could accomplish. It develops in them the principle of sportsmanship, and last but not least, it fills that human desire for contests which the older public expresses by its interest in such events as the world's series or a Dempsey-Tunney match.

Taking the comparison of scholarship and football from the inside, looking out, it appears that studies take the most important place in the average student's life, although he may not advertise it as he does his attendance at a football game. The majority of students realize the necessity of fitting themselves for their later life. Football, on the other hand, fills that need for recreation in a way that is very successfully, considering the many advantages which the game possesses over other forms of recreation for college students.

ADVERTISING

This week-end some six or seven thousand University of Nebraska students will leave Lincoln and go to their home towns for a two-week's vacation. Probably seventy-five per cent of them will go to Nebraska towns and cities; the rest will go to other parts of the country.

The University should get some real advertising during the vacation period—advertising that will not be adverse to the school, but which will

make its benefits known throughout Nebraska and in other parts of the country.

The freshman will be closely watched when he returns home on his first real vacation. His every action will be noticed and changes in him will be looked for by his friends at home. The first year student has a real duty when he leaves Lincoln this week in that he has the biggest opportunity of his life to advertise his school and show the "people back home" what it has meant to be a student in a great institution.

And the freshmen aren't the only ones who will be noticed. The conduct and bearing of others who have been attending the University before will be watched carefully and any changes will be noted.

The University should be better known and its benefits should be even more impressed on Nebraska people when students return to school January 3. It is the duty of every person connected with the University to further the institution and the best way he can do it during the next two weeks is to advertise it through his own actions and developments.

The most concerted action of this sort will come with the tour of "The Dream Pirate", Kosmet Klub's 1926 show when 50 University students will visit and put on the show in eight cities in the state. This group has a wonderful opportunity for furthering the interests of the institution out in the state and it is with this in mind that this first tour is being made.

But those who are not going on this tour can also do a great deal along the same line. The opportunity is offered everyone and it is hoped that it will be used to the best advantage.

Two Years Ago

Dr. Charles Fordyce, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements, has addressed near-by parent-teacher's associations. He spoke before the Bethany association on "The Relation of Parent and Teacher in the Education of the Child." "How to Discover the Talents of a Child and to Adopt Education to Them," was the title of the address which he delivered before the College View parent-teacher's association.

The University orchestra at an election of officers chose the following: president, Viola Jilenek; treasurer, Merle Mason; publicity chairman, Louise Ogden.

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration addressed the Omaha Credit Men's Association on "Business and Scholarship."

Large Number Attend Bethany Circle Meet

Theta Chapter of Bethany Circle, national organization of University women who are members of the Christian Church, held a meeting at the Christian Church Tuesday evening, at which President Genevieve Miller presided. About thirty-five people were present, consisting of active members, pledges and guests, together with the members of the Advisory Board. A buffet luncheon was served, and plans were made for supplying a Christmas dinner and toys to one of the families on the welfare list. Sylvia Cole is chairman of this committee.

Little stories about the



Cleanliness (continued)

Food Quality

Instalments 5 to 7 were devoted to the policy of Manager Harris of the Central Cafe in regard to cleanliness. We shall now touch somewhat on his attitude toward food quality.

Just as he insists on the most scrupulous cleanliness in everything about the cafe, so is he insistent that every article of food shall be the very best of its kind obtainable.

The extent to which Mr. Harris goes in this regard might be illustrated by the story Bill Nye told of the soft-boiled egg he ordered at a hotel. When he cut it open, he declared it almost asphyxiated him. He called the head waiter to lodge a complaint.

"Ah, I see, sir," said the head waiter, "that, sir, is a cooking egg and not an eating egg."

Whereupon Bill comments upon the angle food cake which might have been made from that "cooking egg."

As far as he can, Mr. Harris buys fresh country eggs; but in spite of everything he can do there will always be some eggs in a case which do not look exactly right when broken into the frying pan. These are invariably dumped into the garbage can.

A friend said to him one day: "Those eggs could be used by your baker; they are a mighty sight better than many of the eggs used in bakeries."

"They aren't good enough to be used by the Central Cafe baker," he replied. And that settled that.

Calendar

Friday, Dec. 17

Delta Sigma Lambda—House party
Pi Kappa Phi—House party.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Dinner dance—Lincoln.

Saturday, Dec. 18

Phi Delta Theta—Dinner house dance.
Phi Kappa Psi—Formal—Lincoln.
Sigma Chi—Dinner dance—Cornhusker.

KLUB PLAY CAST STARTS ON TOUR THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page One.)
old Sumption, Cecil Schmitt, Richard Brown, Robert Craig, Ralph Ireland, Zolley Lerner, W. F. Jones, John Schroyer, Judd Crocker, Wallace Banta, Carl Olson, Marle Jones, Robert Hoagland, Paul Robinson, Wallace Weeks, W. K. Bailey, Paul Mitchell, Robert Reade, Richard Peterson, Dick Johnston, Paul Morrow, George Gregory, Nick Amos, H. E. Jorgensen, Victor Brink, Charles Dox, Rupert Goodbrod, Charlton Frease, Al Ernest, Glenn Davis, Tom Varney, Stanley Reiff, Wendell Cameron, Edward Morrow, Victor Hacker, Donald Sampson, "Fly" Lewis, Herbert Yenne, Harold Turner, Joseph Grunz, Joyce Ayres, Robert Laing, Floyd Stryker, Royal Threlheld, Donald Pollack.

Men Have Majority In All Colleges But One at Oklahoma U.

Norman, Dec. 16.—(Special.)—Men students outnumber women almost two to one at the University of Oklahoma this year.

Records for the first semester of this school year show that 2934 men and only 1497 women are enrolled in the university, according to George Wadsack, registrar.

In the school of arts and sciences the number of men and women is more nearly equal than in any other department. In this school there are 1517 men and 1039 women.

The college of engineering with an enrollment of 610 men and the school of nursing with an enrollment of 65 women are the only divisions of the university which fail to show co-educational tendencies.

LARGE STAFF OF REPORTERS ON NEBRASKAN

(Continued from Page One.)

George Healey—special assignments.
Paul Hoffman—special assignments.
Elice Holovtchiner—special stories
Arthur Hudson—radio lectures and inquiring reporter.
Vernon Ketring—Inquiring reporter.

Eloise Keefer—Ellen Smith Hall.
Robert Laing—special assignments
Leon Larimer—Band, Inquiring Reporter, and special assignments.
Helen LeRossignol—feature articles.

Reginald Miller—features.
F. H. Mickler—special assignments
Dwight McCormack—Band.
Regina McDermott—Department of Home Economics.

A. C. McIntosh—special assignments.
Dorothy Nott—University Museum
Allen Reiff—Military Department.
James Rosse—College of Agriculture.

Ella Rossean—Two years ago.
Eloise Reece—Three years ago.
Hale Sinnett—College of Agriculture.

Willard Spence—Temple.
Esther Svoboda—Y. W. C. A.
Douglas Timmerman—Freshman football and interfraternity basketball.
Roland Wherry—Special assignments.

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Ames Professor Will Be Magazine Editor

Ames, Iowa, Dec. 16.—Special: Prof. F. W. Beckman, for 15 years head of the journalism work at Iowa State College, who leaves the first of the year to become managing editor of the Farmer's Wife, published at St. Paul, Minn., was the guest of honor, Tuesday night, at a farewell dinner given by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

The chapter presented Mr. Beckman with a traveling bag as a token of its appreciation of his services during the years that he has been connected with the chapter.

At Alfred University, New York, the lone member of the police force resigned after 200 students "egged" him with rotten eggs.

Instructor Honored At Iota Sigma Pi Dinner

Iota Sigma Pi gave a dinner Wednesday evening at the Temple, in honor of Miss Emma Anderson of the department of botany. Miss Anderson is leaving the first of the year for Chicago where she will continue her work for a Ph. D. degree. The appointments for the dinner were carried out in the sorority colors of gold, green, and white. At the close of the evening Miss Anderson was presented with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers.

HOME STUDY STUDENT RECEIVES HIGH DEGREE

Purdue University in June conferred a degree on Lowell L. Martin, who is wholly paralyzed and has not been able to leave his home even in a wheel chair. Although he has never

attended a class he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science "with distinction." For four years twenty-eight members of the Purdue faculty have cooperated to the extent of giving him the needed instruction in his home.

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A sermon in stones

CECIL RHODES, the diamond king, had a real idea which he passed on to diamonds in the rough.

"Be well-rounded men, broad in your sympathies," he said, and he made this the basis for selection of Rhodes scholars.

Surely there's a lesson for every man—graduates alike in arts, in pure science or in applied science—to balance the student in him with the athlete, the individualist with the man of sociability, the specialist with the "citizen of the world."

For Rhodes' idea was no theory. It is shared by hard-headed business men today.

Published for the Communication Industry by

Western Electric Company
Makers of the Nation's Tele-phones

Number 64 of a Series