The Daily Nebraskan

Station A. Lincoln, Nebraska

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRAPKA rection of the Student Publication TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

Published Toesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, sings during the academic year.

Office—University Hall 4.
Office—U Hall, Room No. 4.
ours—Editorial Staff, 8:00 to 6:00 except Priday and Sunday. Business Staff: afternoons except Priday and Sunday. Sunday. en—Editorial and Business: B6891, No. 142. Night B6882

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, authorised January 20, 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.25 a semester SE a year. Single Copy 5 cents EDITOR-IN-CHIEF WILLIAM CEJNAR . Asst. Managing Editor Asst. Managing Editor Ruth Palmer Dwight McCormack CONTRIEUTING EDITORS

Lincoln Front Dwight McCormack Robert Lasch Evert Hunt ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS Gerald Griffit Mary Louise Freeman

BUSINESS MANAGER
Asst. Business Manager
..... Circulation Manager
..... Circulation Manager FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927.

TOO SNAPPY

"Chicago University Comic Magazine Too Snappy; Suspended"-headline in The Lincoln Star yesterday. Nebraska's troubles in this respect are tame as compared with those of some of the older, more cosmo-

politan universities and colleges farther back East. The editor of the Awgwan will probably testify to this. He gets txchange copies of all the college comics is the country. He ought to know if anybody does on this campus. Nebraska's magazine is a model of respectability in comparison with some of the college fun tabloids received in the Awgwan office.

But that isn't the big point to this dispatch. The interesting thing to note is that a reaction against un restricted license on the part of students has arisen among college and university authorities. Especially is this fact evident when it is coupled with the announced declaration of several universities that henceforth the use of student automobiles will be strictly limited.

Announcements such as these must gall beyond description exponents of the theory of education which exalts unrestricted freedom in all things for students, professors, everybody.

And yet the explanation is quite simple. The universities and colleges are simply taking precautionary measures to protect themselves and their student bodies against damaging public opinion.

There may be a species of exalted searching after and expression of truth in a condition of anarchistic and unlimited freedom, but it often simply is not the most sensible thing to do. In other words the theory is all right until it runs square against the concrete wall of facts and consequences.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

The old home town-perhaps no other theme furnishes so much opportunity for jesting and fun poking at friends.

It seems that every town has some features about it which are not particularly appealing to outsiders. It also seems that every home town is dear in the hearts of its citizens. Be they at home, in city, or just | the lair of the Big Dipper is a result of his own innate at school, the old home town holds for them vivid and

cherished memories. It is their town. It is a good town. There is none other like it. Given these two contrasting opinions it is the easiest thing in the world to make witty remarks about the

home town of some one else. Especially is it easy if the one making the wagging observations happens to have lived in the particular home town of his disfavor. He has just that much more ammunition for the fray.

But maligned though it may be, laughed at, and ridiculed though it may be, the old home town is defended to the very last by every one who claims it as his own. It would be a wretched, desolate old town indeed the citizens of which would not rise up in its defense against the carping disparagement of others.

In this loyalty to the old bome town, however humble it may have been, is displayed one of the finest traits of man. It is the sturdy stuff out of which is builded patriotism of the highest order. It is something of which every one may justly be proud.

WHO'S WHO

Running from day to day in this paper is a series of articles on University of Nebraska faculty members who are listed in the 1927 Who's Who. Over one-third of the instructors of full professorial rank are listed there. This does not include a large number on the faculty of the college of medicine at Omaha.

That such a large percentage of Nebraska professors should be nationally recognized for their achievements in the arts, sciences, and letters is probably surprising to many.

The professor whom we meet three times a week at 10 o'clock we hardly suspected could be known outside the confines of this campus. And yet he is listed among the nation's great leaders of thought and action.

If we are surprised to find so many of the older professors on the role of the great, how much greater may be our surprise some day to find the names of the younger men, now only instructors or assistants on the faculty, and the names of many humble, unostentatious plodding fellow students in those same pages?

Yes, life is an interesting, throbbing mystery, and the ugly duckling scarcely noticed at home often pulls the biggest surprise of the whole show.

PROFESSOR WARD

The appearance of Dr. Henry B. Ward, head of the department of zoelogy at the University of Illinois, as the principal speaker at the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi convocation, will bring to the campus one of idea of establishing a home at a ditch-diggers wage. the men who laid the foundations for one of Nebraska's departments of natural sciences.

The department of zoology of the University of Nebrasks with which Dr. Ward was associated for many years prior to his going to Illinois, was developed under his immediate supervision at about the same time that Dr. Bessey, for whom Bessey Hall is named, was

doing his great work. These two men laid the foundations for their respective departments so well, made their laboratory standards and requirements so high, that their influence is still felt, though they have long since departed from this campus, one to a larger field at a greater school, and the other to God's own limitless reaches.

When Dr. Ward returns to address the joint meet of the two academic socielies he will have the satison of knowing that the good work for which he laid the foundations and mapped out the road is still progsasing, and bearing the imprint of his own ploneering

THE CAMPUS PULSE

A Compus Palse contribution which The Nebras an will gladly print if the writer will only male known his identity to the editor was left yesterday on the editor's spindle. The letter contains views which meet with the hearty approval of this paper. The identity of the writer will, of course, not be revealed, but in line with established newspaper policy it must be known at least to the editor before the letter is printed.

Believe it or not, but the first overgrown mosquite of the 1927 season was killed in U Hall last night.

In Other Columns

The Grading System

The University of California is the latest university to abolish the 'A. B. C.' system of grading, at least as far as marks for upperclassmen are concerned. Teachers' college of Columbia university is one of the higher academic institutions which for some time has maintained the system of using the letter 's', signifying satisfactory, and 'U', for unsatisfactory, instead of the usual five or six letters.

The qualifying method of grading which exists throughout the University has decided disadvantages. Its worst feature lies in the fact that so many students strive almost entirely for grades, with the result that a thorough knowledge of a course comes either secondarily or not at all, for so many courses require only a superficial understanding for a good, or even excellent grade. With Phi Beta Kappa judging its candidates by the grades they have received—the only standard that society has to go by-it does not seem strange that the average student has "grades" rather than knowledge" foremost in mind.

There are other evils of the present system. A change would do little less than revolutionize the education and objectives of many students. Perhaps, the experiment would be worth attempting! -Michigan Dally

Conviction of Sin

Refuting the Babbict-like twentieth century progressives to whom the phrase "inferiority complex" is little less than anathema, Dr. Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, in a recent forum address at Wesleyan University stated the opinion that unusual article appears in this edia student's disillusionment with himself is the most tion called, "Snake Lore in the Cen- government industry. hopeful indication of his ultimate worth. Unmodified, tral West", which is written by Dr. Edman's remark cannot go unchallenged,

He says, in p. rt: "This kind of disillusion is a very the Ancients," by Jacob H. Cable, Jr. hopeful sign. It represents a fall from any "delusions is also an article worth reading. of grandeur" which the freshman may have had when Others are: "Cyclone Yarns," by he entered college. It teaches us that fame is after George L. Jackson; "Ariadne," by all nothing but a strange name uttered by strangers. Edward Morrow; "The Ox Cart," by It teaches us to start from where we are and go on Rois Ouest; and Shakespeare, "A with what we have. It teaches us, finally, to see our- Spectacle," by Lucius A. Sherman. selves and other men in true perspective, as animals born in the slime, but sometimes catching glimpses of divinity in the stars."

Obviously, Dr. Edman is not discussing an inferiority complex in its common interpretation. For anyone suffering from the form of personal inhibition which the ordinary connotation of the phrase suggests ceived at the library. Because it is would be apt to lack even the incentive "to go on" impossible to publish all of the books with the supposedly inadequate equipment with which a representative list has been com-God or nature has endowed him. Personal disillusion- piled including the number, and name ment does not necessarily infer a consequent degrad- of the author. ing in estimation of other men and their motives. There is a distinction between synicism and an inferiority complex. And Dr. Edman's suggestion concerning the "true perspective" of men as common dwellers in the slime catching occasional astronomical glimpses of the heights is not applicaple unless he means to infer that to the self-disappointing individual his inability to view ciation. failure and not of heavenly obscurity.

The sane realization of things as they are-which vols.) seems to be Dr. Edman's conception of the operation of the inferiority complex is without doubt an admirable indication of the character of any young person. If this is the philosophic or scientific definition of the traitthen Dr. Edman has proved his case. But if an inferiority complex is the exaggeration of personal imperfections and the minimizing of virtues, which is the popular idea of its meaning, then the preservation of such an unnatural and artificial attitude is far from being commendable and worthwhile. Br. Babbitt is much to be preferred to the 'umble and obsequious Uriah Heep. -Syracuse Daily Orange

The Dollar Rub

Next June the University of Minnesota will graduate more than fifty electrical engineers. Throughout the United States scores of other Universities will send out their products of the electrical schools. Great as is the need for college trained men in this profession, it seems a paradox to say that the industrial world does not welcome these graduates. An E. E. degree will mean to most of these 50 graduates, eager to start life as "doers", a beginner's salary of \$110 a month, which may increase to \$125 within five years if they have displayed more than usual talent.

Five years ago two brothers in Northern Minnesota who had displayed a keen knowledge of electricity, decided to enter that field. The oldest brother began work immediately for a mining company. The younger came to Minnesota for a four-year course in electrical engineering.

Last June, the younger of the two was graduated, and he immediately began work with one of the great electrical companies of the nation at \$110 per month. At this time, nearly a year later, he is making \$112.50 His brother, without a day's training in colelge, has worked as assistant electrician, general mine electrician, and two years ago came to Minneapolis and secured work. He is today employed as wirer, and his salary is \$1.00 per hour. He owns a small home, operates a car, and is well provided with insurance for the future. Meanwhile, the younger brother wonders if he made a

Business men might say he had, but within a period of ten years, the college trained man may find reason to believe he is the more fortunate of the two. At least the young graduate is anxiously awaiting a remedy, for he too would like to establish a home for himself, but the training he has received makes him revolt at the

There can be no early remedy for this. The fault lies in the fact that the great electrical companies need a vast force of men to do routine work, and the youthful and ambitious college graduate, awed by the idea of a connection with a powerful company in the electrical industry, willingly jumps at their offer. When he has worked one or two or three years, he begins to see the futility of it all.

The greatest experts now teaching electrical engineering will declare that one who fulfills all the requirements for an E. E. degree must have a good foundation of knowledge in that profession and equipped with such knowledge he should have an earning capacity of at least \$200 per month. The reason he does not get that amount may be those who "hold the reins" in the electrical world are still of the old school-those who worked hard, without schools to aid them in their climb to success

When the profession is once in the hands of college graduates it is probable that then the younger brother can look out from the window of his little cottage and say to his older brother who is approaching through the garden, "See, I told you so."

Notices

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
Tennis and Freshman Men
Meeting of all tennis and freshman men
Friday at 4 o'clock at the Coliseum.
The Lutheran Bibs League will have a
moini meeting at its parish hall at Trinity
Lutheran Church, 15th and H, Friday,
April 8th.
Women's Additional Section 15th and H, Friday, ters to her family. 029.6-Joseph, Michael. 978-Kelly, Luther S.

April 8th.

Women's Athletic Association
The General meeting of the Woman's
Athletic Association scheduled for Wednerday will be held Friday noon, April 8, in
room 191 of the Armory
Komensky Club.
The Komensky Club meets tonight at 8
o'clock in the Temple building, room 204.
All Chechs are invited.

Calendar

Friday, April 8 Delta Gamma spring partyl

Scottish Rite Temple. Alpha Sigma Phi spring party, Lincoln Hotel.

Kappa Psi spring party, Anteope Park. Xi Psi Phi spring party, Rose-

Alpha Delta Theta house dance.

Saturday, April 9

Alpha Gamma Rho house dance. Theta Chi spring party, Scottish Rite Temple. Alpha Sigma Phi banquet, Lin-

oln Hotel. M61t-Three plays. Beta Theta Pi house dance. 973-Scott, James Brown. Chi Omega Founder's Day ban-Sco8u-The United States and quet, Cornhusker Hotel. France.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Second Edition of Prairie Schooner Out

(Continued from Page One.) Louise Pound. "Laughing at or with

At The Library

Several new books have been re-

The books are as follows: 813.49-Barrington, E. (pseud.) B38g-Glorious Apollo. 823.89-Bendz, Ernst. C76Cb-Joseph Conrad, an appre-

821.79-Blake, Wm. B58p3 - Prophetic Writings. (2)

821.17-Brusendorff, Aage. Db2-The Chaucer Tradition. 820.9-Chancellor, E. B. C364-Literary diversions. 728.81-D'Auvergne, E. B. D26-The English castles. 822.89-Gordon, Leon. G65w-White Cargo. 973-Harlow, R. V. H22-Growth of the United States.

Talks of eating at the



Avoidable Waste (continued)

In our last instalment we spoke of the losses sustained by hotel and cafe operators because of pilferings by guests. To a very large extent small articles are carried off by guests without larcenous intent. That is to say, many persons believe that "swiping a souvenir from a hotel or cafe is really not stealing-merely an interesting game of hide and seek. And still others carry off small articles inadvertently.

But regardless of the intent, the hotel or cafe proprietor loses, and is obliged to recoup his losses or go into bankruptcy. And the public—or those who patronize hotels and cafes-pay the bill in increased prices. This is inevitable.

At the Central Cafe there is one form of waste which adds considerably to the cost of operation: (man or woman comes in with the morning newspaper and takes a seat at one of the tables, opens the paper and be-comes immersed in the news. By dint of keeping at it, the waiter succeeds in getting the reader's breakfast order—probably toast and eggs and coffee.

The order is delivered without loss of time, eggs, toast and coffee piping hot, and set before the consumer of the latest news about Browning and "Peaches" or the latest K O delivered by Monte Munn. Minutes pass, the food grows tepid or cold, and then the reader's gastric juices begin clamoring for something to digest.

"Bah, g-r-rh," growls the breakfaster, "don't want my food cold—take it away and get me something hot." And the garbage can gets what was a good breakiast when delivered, but ruined through no fault of the chef or waiter.

1325 P

822.32—Hotson, J. L. Bh—The Death of Christopher BLOOD SPEAKS TO GIRLS' CLUB HERE 928.2-Huxley, Leonard, ed. C211ca-Jane Welsh Carlyle: let-

K29-"Yellowstone Kelly."

830.9-Klenge, Camillo von.

L263-The aesthetic attitude.

842.09-Lanson, Gustave.

822.89-Laurence, D. H.

923.17 -Lawrence, Wm.

923.41-Love, Robertus.

L8212-Henry Cabot Lodge.

572-Malinowski, Bronislaw.

809-Smith, Paul Jordan.

298-Snowden, J. H.

353.4-Spers, S. D.

J231-The rise and fall of Jesse

M29-Crime and custom in savage

81'.49-Millay, Edna St. Vincent.

Sm6-On strange alters; a book of

Sn6-The truth about Mormonism

Sp3-The labor movement in a

823.89-Swinnerton, Frank.

Sw6s3-Summer storm.

110-Taft, Oren Byron.

T12-Evolution of idea.

813.49-Wharton, Edith.

W55h2-Here and beyond.

DEPENDANCE SERVICE

To Buy

SUPPLIES

Graves Printing

Three doors south of Uni.

Temple

Company

Capital Engraving Co.

L43d-David, a play.

915.3-Kennett, Austin.

K39-Bedouin justice.

701-Langfeld, H. S.

tragedie francaise,

ociety.

(Continued from Page One.) George Brothers Monday, 8-10; Ne-J77-The commercial side of litbraska State Journal, Monday, 3-5; Rudge & Guenzel, Tuesday 1-3; Nebraska Farmer, Tuesday 3-5; Miller & Paine, Tuesday 10-12; Gold's, Thursday, 1-3; Lincoln Daily Star, Thursday 3-5; Grainger's, Friday 3-5. All girls interested are urged K673-From Goethe to Hauptto sign up on the Bizad Bulletin third floor Social Sciences, Friday, in order that the committee may make definite plans.

L29-Esquisse d'une histoire de la Elaborate plans have been formu lated for the annual banquet April 23, at the University Club, and an effort is being made to reach as many alumna as possible with special invitations.

Hardy Smith BARBER SHOP

Clean towel used on each ens-

9 CHAIRS 116 No. 13th Street



Official P. B. K. Keys

Carried in stock. Pick out the size you wantleave your certificate and we will engrave your name, school and year.

HALLETT UNIVERSITY JEWELERS Estab. 1871 117-19 So. 12th

TROUBADORS FRIDAY NITE

SATURDAY NITE Last Big Dance at the

with the REVELERS (9 pieces on the job)

LINDELL PARTY HOUSE

WATCH FOR THE BIG AD FOR THE PARK

OPENING NEXT WEEK

The Handy Place Special Sale!

CORRESPONDENCE PAPER 50 per cent Discount While They Last

LATSCH BROTHERS

STATIONERS

"The Best For Less"

Cor. 11th Lincoln's Busy Store

and O Sts.

Extraordinary Values These Newly Arrived

EASTER COA



DRESSES AT

VERY woman who appreciates VALUE coupled with E VERY woman who appreciates VALUE coupled with smartness will want to see these extraordinarily priced groups of new Easter Coats and Dresses featured at only 16.95.

THE DRESSES

are beautiful! The stylts are delightful beyond words—and there are HUNDREDS to choose from, too! Regular sizes and half size Dresses, the latter especially designed to fit, without alterations, the miss or woman who measures 5 feet 5 inches or less. In Flat Crepes, Georgettes and Crepe de Chines—in Spring's leading shades and color tones including the newest black and white combinations.

THE COATS

include swagger and dress models—for every need and purpose. Coats or rich novelties, checks, plaids, stripes, tweeds, plain fabrics—in every favorite color. Both tallored and fur-trimmed models. Values that you'll agree are far out-of-the-ordinary at this low figure!

COLD'S-Third Floar

