

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Under direction of the Student Publication Board
TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday
mornings during the academic year.

Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
Business Office—University Hall 4A.
Office Hours—Editorial Staff, 8:00 to 4:00 except Friday and
Sunday. Business Staff, afternoons except Friday and
Sunday.

Telephones—Editorial: B6891, No. 142; Business: B6891, No.
77; Night B6892.

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 29, 1922.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.25 a semester
Single Copy 5 cents

Editor-in-Chief: Oscar Norling
Managing Editor: Ruth Palmer
Asst. Managing Editor: Gerald S. Griffin
NEWS EDITORS: Edward G. Dickson, Harold Koser, Paul F. Nelson
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS: Kenneth Anderson, Harold Koser, Paul Marti, William Gustafson, Betty Thornton
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Kate Goldstein, Maurice Spatz, Joyce Ayres, Florence Eward, Otto K. DeVilbiss
Business Manager: Richard F. Vette
Circulation Manager: Milton McGrew
Asst. Circulation Manager: William H. Keenan
Circulation Manager: J. Marshall Keenan

LARGE VS. SMALL COLLEGES

In the next column is an editorial from the Omaha
Bee-News which makes the statement that the enroll-
ment in universities and colleges in the United States
has increased 25 per cent in the last five years. The
editorial points this out as a noteworthy fact signifying
a greater prosperity for the people in general permit-
ting many young men and women to attend higher
institutions of learning.

This increase in enrollment is viewed with alarm
by a certain group of intellectuals who contend that
universities and colleges are becoming too large and
that higher education should be limited to the few who
are capable of making the highest use of their learning.
They favor smaller institutions and more intensive edu-
cation of a few persons rather than the education of
the greatest number possible.

It is true that the enrollment of a university may
become too large for the equipment provided. This
condition exists at the University of Nebraska at the
present time. However, if the equipment is sufficient,
the larger the enrollment in our universities the better
for the country as a whole. The greater the number
of educated men and women we have, the more pro-
ductive and prosperous the country will be. Russia has
always had a few highly educated men and women,
but, because the vast majority of the people were un-
educated, it is today a backward nation.

It would seem, then, that the best results are to
be obtained, not by exerting influence to cut down the
enrollment in higher institutions of learning, but to
increase the amount of equipment to take care of the
increased enrollment, and to expand our colleges and
universities to take care of the largest number possible.

Late to bed,
Early to rise;
Hit the books!
Youse lawyer guys.

Green Gobblins

Green Gobblins meeting Tuesday night at Delta
Chi house at 7:15 o'clock. Important. Initiation. (So
reads a notice in the Nebraskan.)

Although the Green Gobblins had their cheek slapped
by the Student Council they seem to take it in all
good faith, and turn the other one.

Their persistence is admirable.

SIX DAYS OFF

The crisis is almost here. Twice each year comes
that dreaded and crucial period when University stu-
dents are jarred out of their placid state into one of
fear and trembling. To them, this period is the blind
adventure, with results uncertain until the battle smoke
drifts away and the weary fighters gather around to see
how they "came out". Without further preamble: let it
be observed that final examinations for the first sem-
ester are the prescribed schedule for all students next
week.

Periodic quarterly warnings and friendly admoni-
tions (probably in the main, unheeded) of the Daily
Nebraskan have been printed. Now comes a swan song
for some, but it will be a spur to greater diligence
on the part of the majority of students, who are spending
this last week in earnest preparation for the final tests.
To those rare individuals who master their subjects so
thoroughly and easily that final examinations are mere-
ly casual incidents, this article is not addressed, except in
a congratulatory manner.

Students should not confuse their responsibilities
with their desires for recreation, just before this hectic
period of finals. It is praiseworthy to study hard, but
it is more admirable to learn how to study the most
effectively, and also manage to indulge in the usual
happy round of dances and entertainment that University
students have a right to enjoy. A well-rounded
student, the one who will probably become the most
successful man or woman, learns how to balance work
and play. But there is too much at stake this week and
next for unheeding students to risk failing examina-
tions in favor of entertainment, when additional hard
study would materially raise their chances of passing.

Wonders may be accomplished this week in last
minute preparations. Cramming sometimes works; more

Personnel Leader
Talks to Students

(Continued from Page 1.)
observes how he goes about it, and
how he responds to it.

In conclusion, Mr. Foster gave
near points that one should look for
in wanting a job with a large business
organization; whether the company
is financed within itself, whether
the company is growing, what
openings are offered for advance-
ment, and whether the organization
is going to offer chance for one to
become an individual producer.

Mr. Foster followed his talk by a
short outline of the work in the W.
T. Grant stores. He stated that
men are transferred frequently from
one store to another, in order to give
them a chance to work into a con-
genial place, and so that the com-
pany may be able to know their men
better, through the work they do un-
der various managers.

About thirty students attended
the talk, and during the day a num-

ber interviewed Mr. Foster concern-
ing this work.

Nebraska Cage Squad
Shows Strain of Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

lets for the edification of the team
members. Clark Smith, ex-captain,
plans to polish up his floor and
basket game and is expecting to turn
out regularly for the next few weeks.

Oklahoma ran its string of victo-
ries to seven by winning from the
Kansas Aggies and appears to be the
cream of the Valley. Kansas, leader
of the Valley for the past six seasons
has lost three games and is practical-
ly out of the race. Oklahoma plays
the Oklahoma Aggies this week-end
and as a keen spirit of rivalry al-
ways pervades contests between the
two, the Aggies are given an outside
chance to stop the winning streak of
the Sooners.

The development of several new

offensive plays will occupy the at-
tention of the Blackmen for the re-
mainder of the week. After losing
by a score of 22 to 28 at Drake the
Huskers are out for a win and are
concentrating on the game this Sat-
urday with the Manhattan Aggies.

January Alumnus
Released Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

bursar, is full of such information.
It contains graphs showing the Uni-
versity income and expenditures,
and the value received from each tax
dollar by the University.

Chancellor Emeritus Samuel A-
very was awarded the distinguished
service medal of the Lincoln Com-
mercial Club at a luncheon Decem-
ber 16, 1927. The medal is award-
ed annually by the club for distin-
guished service to the city or state.
Dr. Avery received the award be-
cause of his conspicuous service and

often it causes temporary insanity. As yet, no student
has found a better plan for passing examinations than
that of consistent study.

In Other Columns

Expansion of College Enrollment

Some very interesting figures were given out by
Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore college, concern-
ing enrollment at the universities and colleges of
the United States. He says that in the last five years
the growth is 25 per cent. Regardless of the comment
made by some educators, this is a noteworthy fact. If
anything, it signifies a greater prosperity for the people
in general, permitting many young men and women to
attend the higher institutions of learning: It also shows
that many more are being attracted by the possibilities
of extended study.

To contend that not all of these will profit ex-
tensively through their experience is not at all con-
vincing. Some certainly will, probably the greater
number. And society will gain from having more and
more of its members carefully trained in the funda-
mentals as well as the extensions of learning. No mat-
ter where a man or woman is situated in life, a thor-
ough education is far from being a handicap. If the
learned professions are overcrowded, the need for
their being replenished by the well trained is always
present. The unworthy or unfit will find other employ-
ment. But many a boy or girl goes from school back
to the farm, or enters business life, employing the
things learned at the university by applying them in
their daily work.

The University of Nebraska makes a good show-
ing in the compilation made by Dean Walters. At present
the full time enrollment numbers 6,239 students. It
is not so very long ago that a student body of 1,200
was regarded as huge and almost unwieldy at Lincoln.
With part time and summer school students, Nebraska
has an enrollment of 8,853. That many have taken
advantage of the great educational institution, sup-
ported by the taxpayers, to improve their mental
equipment. Surely, that is money well spent, for its
benefits come back directly through the influence of
these students on the common life.

—Omaha Bee-News.

Schoolhouses—A Little Red

The increase in the fees charged students at the
University of Nebraska, made last Tuesday by the
board of regents, may be good practical politics, but
it takes another resounding whack at the foundation of
the public school system which has been the loudest of
our patriotic boasts.

When, early in the life of this country, we ac-
quired the habit of thrusting out our chests and point-
ing proudly to the "little red schoolhouses" on the
crossroads, our pride was not in the fact that there
were schools there—there were plenty of them in other
countries in the world—but in the fact that there were
schools there which were supported by the common-
wealth itself, schools to which our boys and girls might
go and acquire an education whether they were rich or
poor. We were not so proud that we had schools, as
we were proud that we, as a nation, had advanced far
enough in enlightenment ourselves to realize that the
destruction of ignorance is a matter of the first public
importance, especially in the preservation of democ-
ratic institutions; something so public in interest that
its cost should gladly be paid out of the public purse.

If it is now necessary for the regents of the Uni-
versity of Nebraska more and more to require the
students to finance the institution themselves either
because the legislators won't appropriate the money,
or because the regents believe it might be politically
dangerous to ask enough, then it's time to quit the cheap
business of boasting about the little red schoolhouse.
We should either quit the bragging or pay the bills.

But, the state does furnish some of the funds to
the university, so perhaps it still is permitted to ex-
pand our chests and point proudly to the schoolhouse,
a little red.

—Omaha World-Herald.

Abolishing Class Organization

Voluntary action on the part of the Student Coun-
cil of the University of Nebraska in recommending
the abolition of so-called class honorary societies fur-
nishes basis for the hope that other substantial reforms
will be attempted.

All of the class organizations with the exception
of the Mortarboard and the Innocents, which are the
senior class groups, fall under the axe. There will be
few tears shed by those closest to university activities
should this recommendation receive the approval of
the regents.

The Student Council's findings assert the lower
class honoraries have forfeited their right to existence
because of the rough initiation ceremonies which they
use. If the charge is true, then they should be abolished.
The recommendation could have been placed upon other
grounds, however. For years now, these secret class
organizations have been a disturbing influence in uni-
versity politics, and in some instances have been suc-
cessful. They have consumed a great deal of valuable
time of the individual members without conferring
any benefits.

With this excellent start, the student council of
the state university should now turn its attention to
the social customs which prevail. It should seek to re-
establish the practice of program dances, or at least
provide for interchange of dances. The entire purpose
of the social life of university life, outside of enter-
tainment, is to extend acquaintance. If it succeeds in
that it will have performed a most valuable mission. At
present there is no interchanging of dances; each couple
dances a straight program.

The Student Council could very well afford to
make an effort to effect this change in social usages.

—Lincoln Star.

Notices

Tuesday, January 17

The discontinuance of certain class hono-
rary societies will be discussed at Ellen
Smith Hall Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.
The sub-committee of the Senate com-
mittee on Student Organizations will meet
at that time to prepare its report to the
full committee which will meet on Thurs-
day. On Tuesday the sub-committee will
welcome all who wish to be heard before
action is taken.

Green Gobblins
Green Gobblins meeting Tuesday night at
Delta Chi house, 7:15 o'clock. Important.
Initiation.

Catholic Students Club Picture
Catholic Students Club picture, Tuesday,
12:00 o'clock at Campus Studio.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting and election of
officers, Tuesday January 17, 7:15 o'clock
Commercial Club rooms.

Delian Literary Society
The Delian Literary Society will have
their picture taken for the Cornhusker, at
the Campus studio, Tuesday, Jan. 17, at
12:00 o'clock sharp.

Tassel
The Tassel meeting will be held Tuesday,
Jan. 17, at 7:00 o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall.
Pershing Rifle dinner 6:00 o'clock. No
drill.

Phi Lambda Theta
Phi Lambda Theta meeting at Teachers'
College at 7:10 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Wednesday, January 18
Pan-Hellenic Meeting
Pan-Hellenic meeting will be held Wed-
nesday at five o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

Thursday, January 19
Daily Nebraskan Picture
Daily Nebraskan picture for all of staff,
Thursday, 12:30 o'clock at Campus Studio.

A. S. A. E.
The A. S. A. E. picture for the Cornhusker
will be taken at 12:15 at the Campus
studio, Thursday, Jan. 19.

fine ability during his nineteen years
as chancellor.

The influence and widespread in-
terest in the N. S. F. A. convention
that met recently on the University
campus was discussed. This con-
vention which brought students to-
gether from all parts of the country
was laid before the alumni in such
a way as to bring out its value.

Kansas Hopes Waver
Before Sooner Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Stillwater Aggies on Satur-
day night. This defeat forced the
Oklahoma Aggies into third place
while Coach Edward's Tiger five
from Columbia advanced into second
place.

After the thuds had died from the
hardwood last week, the Sooners
were still leading the attack with
seven straight victories. McDermott's
quintet is composed almost to-
tally of six-footers this winter and
the southern five has been playing
a brand of basketball that their op-
ponents can not even come close to
mistaking.

Sooners Ripped Over Jayhawks
Last Friday the Sooners ripped
over the Jayhawkers to the tune of
45 to 19 and then proceeded to sub-
due the Kansas Farmers 40 to 29.

The Sooner quintet has not only dis-
played a powerful defense but an
equally powerful offensive machine.
In the seven encounters the Sooners
five has scored over forty points per
game.

Vic Holt and Drake, two Oklaho-
ma scoring aces are in first and third
places, Holt leading with 96 points
and Drake third with 77. The indi-
vidual scoring battle is proving to be
a real battle between Holt of the
Sooners and Wright of the Oklahoma
Aggies.

Nebraska lost its chance to climb
up into the first division last Satur-
day by dropping a game to Drake,
32 to 28. As a result of the drub-
bing, the Huskers are in eighth place
with Kansas Aggies. Both quintets
have lost four games and marked up
one in the victory column. This
Saturday the Aggies and Nebraska
will fight it out on the Coliseum
floor to see which five comes out of
eighth place, upward and downward.

Debate Trials Will Be
Held February 3rd

(Continued from Page 1.)

prepared this year. The first ques-
tion was for the Cambridge, England
team in which Nebraska upheld the
negative of the question, "This house
thinks that modern business ethics
are incompatible with sound moral-
ity." Nebraska was represented in
this debate by George E. Johnson,
David Fellman and Robert Baldwin
with Samuel Diedrichs as an alter-
nate.

The second question which has not
been argued by the Nebraska teams
as yet is, "Resolved: That this house
deplors the tendency of the govern-
ment to interfere in the rights of
individuals." This question is being
developed both affirmatively and
negatively by two Nebraska teams.

Debates have been arranged with
Kansas Aggies and with Missouri
for both teams. The men represent-

See Our Big Line
Official Fraternity & Sorority Emblems
Plain Pearl & Diamond set
HALLETT UNIVERSITY JEWELER
Estab. 1871 117-119 So. 12

ing Nebraska on the two teams are:
David Fellman, Robert Baldwin,
Reginald Miller, Lester Schoene,
Joseph Ginsburg and Evert Hunt
with H. B. Sarno and Sherman Wel-
pton as alternates.

With all but three of last year's
debaters available and with several
former high school debaters as well
as men coming from other institu-
tions, the Nebraska debate coach
looks forward to a successful season.

Steps Taken To
Check Epidemic

(Continued from Page 1)

disease, for they are most easily af-
fected.

At the time of this epidemic, the
high iron fence which formerly sur-
rounded the campus was still stand-
ing. No person was admitted through
the gates of this fence without cards
signifying vaccination or daily in-
spection. In this manner the epidemic
was combated. Some older members
of the faculty recall an earlier small-
pox scare sixteen or seventeen years
ago, which was successfully stamped
out before anything serious had hap-
pened.

Architects Given
Chance For Study

(Continued from Page 1)

will be broken and the problem
given to the competitors at 9 o'clock
the morning of January 21. Twelve
hours will be allowed for the work-
ing out of the solution and its draw-
ing. All work must be in by nine
o'clock that evening. The problem
will be of the "sketch-sketch" type,
and will probably consist of some-
thing such as to draw a garage for
a country estate, providing space for
five automobiles, and meeting cer-
tain other specified requirements.

The first preliminary examination
will be held, this month, at which
all American citizens under twenty-
seven are eligible. The second pre-
liminary examination is open to the
five winners, and two alternates, of
the first examination, and to some
twenty others who were exempted
from that one, and will be held March
18. The final competition, which
will last from April 10 to June 20, is
open to the five winners of the sec-
ond preliminary examination.

The winner of this examination,
upon fulfilling certain other re-
quirements, will be given the oppor-
tunity to tour Europe and to study
architecture and fine arts in the
National School of Fine Arts in Paris.

The haunting, melancholy rhythm
of the Argentine tango, as it is
danced in Buenos Aires, has become
more popular in London than the
jazzy strains of the Black Bottom,
the Yale Blues, and the now almost
obsolete Charleston.

Dr. C. C. Wiedemann Has Collection
Of Musical Instruments Made by Self

By Beulah Montgomery

Dr. C. C. Wiedemann, of Teachers
College, had a very curious collec-
tion of some 200 musical instru-
ments, all of which he has made him-
self. There are instruments in all
four fields in this collection: wind,
reed, string, and percussion. The
following are typical instruments in
the collection: kindlstone, unichord,
kassaphone, bladiario, musical box,
musical can, discophone, wooden
chimes, funnellophone, pottery bells,
Pan's pipes, musical pencil, hosinet,
automobile pump, and musical glass-
es. The use of these instruments
is found to be interesting to both
young and old. They are spell-bind-
ing to school children.

He has just completed a book en-
titled "Adventures with Home-made
Musical Instruments," which covers
fifty of these instruments. It is
prepared especially for the use of
these instruments. It is prepared
especially for the use of children be-
tween the ages of twelve and six-
teen. Each instrument under con-
sideration is first defined. Then fol-
low the materials and tools of con-
struction, how to make the instru-

contains a suggested list of some's
ment, and how to play it. It also
thirty or forty melodies. The music
is reduced to numbers in place
of notes. Dr. Wiedemann plans to
write at least one more book on this
subject.

Book on Children's Music
In his course on "The Develop-
ment of Musical Ability in Children,"
about one-third of the work is de-
voted to the subject of home-made
musical instruments and their use.
The field is graded in difficulty from
the kindergarten through the high
school. In the connection, music is
defined as audible and variable vi-
bration under human control.

Dr. Wiedemann has played these
instruments at points on both coasts,
and before national bodies of musi-
cians. Four years ago last summer
he crossed the continent, making his
way by playing these instruments in
auto camps. He uses folk songs for
the most part.

A fundamental purpose under-
lying this interesting field of endeavor
is stimulation of the child to appre-
ciate more potently the musical na-
ture of his environment.

Editorial Prizes
Will Be Awarded

(Continued from Page 1)

Press Club, Washington correspon-
dent; Oliver P. Newman, Washing-
ton Journalist, and Frederic William
Wile, Washington correspondent and
author.

The competition closes July 1,
1928, and the editorials submitted
must have been written by under-
graduates and published during the
academic year 1927-28. Monthlies,
quarterlies, literary magazines, al-
umni publications and comics are
not included in the competition.

CADETS START LAST WEEK

Final Events in Inter-Company Meet
Set for Indoor Track

The third and last week of the
cadet track meet started Monday
when Company A was put through
the final events, the 35-pound weight

throw, the high hurdles and the one-
pound relay. Seven events have already
been run off. All the companies will
finish this week, after which high
scores will be compiled.

The purpose of the meet is to un-
cover any prospective track material
and to acquaint every man with the
science of it, so he can understand
how difficult it is to pole vault elev-
en feet or run the hundred yard dash
in 9.8 seconds. The cadets have been
enthusiastic over the meet and it
will probably be made an annual
event.

Every tree and shrub on the cam-
pus of the University of Montana is
to be labeled with its common and
scientific name, under the direction
of Professor J. F. Kirkwood, head
of the botany department.

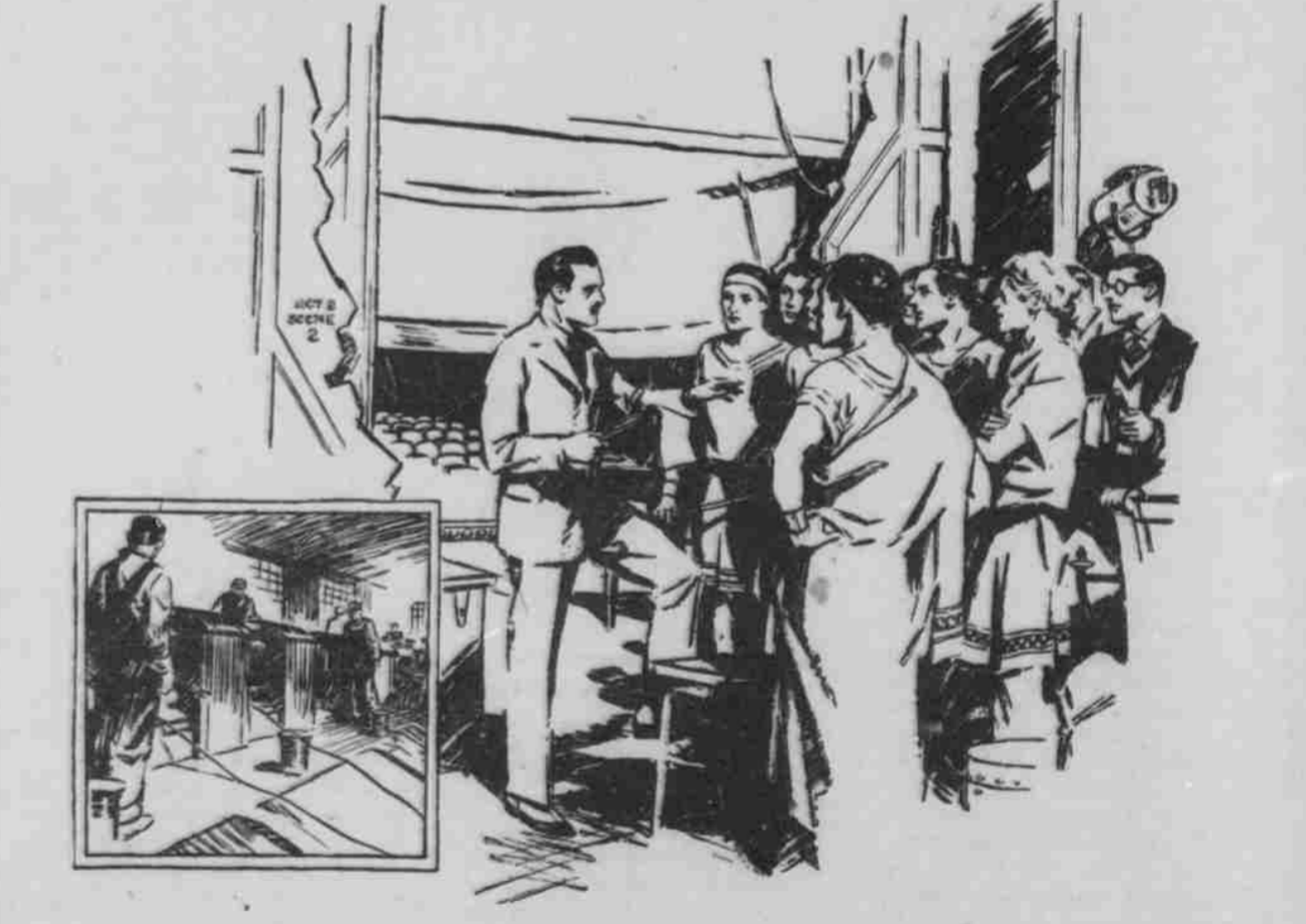
No Date is Complete
without a lunch at
Owl Pharmacy
S. E. Cor. 14 & P. Phone B1068

SEMESTER CLASSES JAN. 30.

Plan now for practical business training.
This time next year be earning money.
Ask about it now.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Lincoln Business College—Nebraska School of Business
(Consolidated)
P St. at 14th Lincoln, Nebr.



Where "good enough" isn't—

In producing a college play everything
depends on rehearsal. Every part must dovetail
into every other part. And only endless hours
of hard work can result in a smooth running
production.

Nor is a college play any different in this re-
spect from a great industrial enterprise. Every
day in the Western Electric shops men cooperate
unceasingly in the effort to insure smooth running
in the machinery of producing the nation's tele-
phone equipment—a job unmatched in complex-
ity in the whole field of industry.

The actors in the Western Electric drama are
setting new standards for themselves, developing
broader responsibilities as they develop new and
better manufacturing methods.

Western Electric
SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM