

**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 4A.  
 Business Office—University Hall 4A.  
 Office Hours—Editorial Staff, 8:00 to 6:00 except Friday and  
 Sunday. Business Staff: afternoons except Friday and  
 Sunday.  
 Telephone—Editorial: B-6891, No. 142; Business: B-6891, No.  
 77; Night B-6892.  
 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 20, 1922.  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATE  
 Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester  
 \$2 a year.  
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**VAGABONDING**

The practice of "student vagabonding" has gained favor at various schools throughout the country where it has been tried. The plan was instituted at Harvard university some time ago, and has since been used in several other colleges. Students who have had experience with the system voice their approval, and advocate the idea.

Simply stated, the plan is to allow a student to attend any class discussion or lecture that he may care to. Many times a student may want to attend some particular lecture because of the hearing it may have on his work, or because he is interested in the subject to be discussed.

The undergraduate's course is usually planned for him in advance, especially if he is following some specific branch of study in which there are many courses offered. The requirements are numerous and the electives few. The average student has little opportunity to branch out into a course that he may desire to take. But with "student vagabonding" he is enabled to attend lectures or discussions in which he is most interested and from which he thinks he will derive the most benefit.

In most schools where the system of "vagabonding" has been used, a schedule of worth while lectures of the day is printed in the college publication. The hour, place, subject, and lecturer are listed. This enables the student to choose some particular lecture from a group. Not all lectures are listed, only those in which the students are likely to be interested.

Lecture courses do not occupy so large a part in the school work at the University of Nebraska as at some other schools. There are, nevertheless, several courses that are based upon the lecture system.

Such a practice as "vagabonding" would doubtless have an effect upon the lectures also. Some of them now seem to think that since the students must attend, the subject matter may be made dry and uninteresting. But with other students in attendance, those who have chosen to attend and are not there for the credit hours connected with the course, the speaker would do his best to improve his lectures and make them more interesting.

"Vagabonding" has been used with success at Harvard, New York university, Cornell, Smith, and other colleges. Such a system at the University of Nebraska would be welcomed by the students. It certainly would not be inconsistent with the ideals of the University in endeavoring to assist the students in their search for knowledge and culture.

Fireman Hurt on Call—Headline in the State Journal. Boy, hand me my book on anatomy.

**THE CONTROL OF WOMEN**

Perhaps the restrictions over women were more rigid during Biblical and Puritanical days, but the control during the present collegiate day would certainly take an ace high position if a Hall of Fame were instituted for information on "The Control of Women."

As there are schools and more schools, so are there rules and more rules:

1. Stanford University, due to revisions this past week, now possesses the most liberal rules in the country. Their sophomore, junior and senior women may have 1:30 leave on Friday and Saturday nights. Chaperones are no longer required to be present when women visit men's houses, provided there at least two women present.
2. The University of California allows 2 o'clock leave.
3. Idaho enforces a 9:45 lockout rule.
4. Florida State College requires a party of ten for hikes.
5. Bryn Mawr permits smoking under certain conditions.
6. Louisiana State and University of Texas have 11 o'clock week night deadline.
7. Cornell requires sophomore and freshmen women to be in by 8 o'clock.

Women students forge ahead in their development as well as men. They will be good without the wings of an angel, and then they will be bad without the fork of the devil. Every human knows that more good

**Dean Burr Speaks At Ag Convocation**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 college to meet these demands.  
 Lynn Cox spoke of the students part in the development of the college, especially in regard to enrollment. He stated that the greatest influence in bringing new students to the college of agriculture is by personal contact of the students with the people of the state.

**Student Spirit Mentioned**  
 Gladys Renfro spoke concerning the attitude and spirit of the student body. She spoke of the cultural education obtainable in the Home Economics department.

The remainder of the convocation was in charge of Arthur Hauke, president of the Farmers' Fair Board. He immediately introduced the Home Ec Pep Organization, which put on a short skit accompanied with bits of songs stressing Farmers' Fair spirit.

Luella Refshauge urged everyone to accept the responsibility of bearing his or her share of the work for Farmers' Fair.

**Urges Students to Attend Meetings**  
 Anton Frolik, treasurer of Farmers' Fair, commended the student body on their attitude toward the

could be told in a few moments than could be done in many years. But the humor in the rigidity of the college rules softens the contours of controversy.

No student appreciates a Palais de Justice where rules are the provoking apple of one's eye. Should one think in terms of myths—the undulled perception of a life without stringent regulations—one would picture the inauguration of a new era where more work would be tempered with less play, because the doing would be voluntary. Imps are corked up in only a fraction of humanity. Those who comply with the "dos" and "don'ts" would undoubtedly set the same pace without "rules governing organizations and social functions."

And yet, on the other hand, the restrictions undoubtedly set the mind of many a parent at rest. But without the rules there would be no rebellion.

Even the tenth line in the "Writer's Ten Commandments" reads "Rules are harmful to genius—no rule should be a master."

**The Cynic Says:**  
 At Colgate students are earning part of their tuition by sleeping for psychological experiments. A new idea for earning money during class periods.

**In Other Columns**

**LEISURE**

In his "Theory of the Leisure Class," Professor Veblen has shown how the traditions of a leisure class may influence the minds and tastes of a people. According to this hypothesis, the manner in which a nation employs its leisure time should furnish a fairly reliable index of its attitude towards its work. And it is undoubtedly true that even an individual's work habits may be gauged by his play habits.

Here in America we pursue what leisure we have with frightful vehemence. The rapidly grinding wheels of our high-g geared industrial organizations seem to carry their influence over into every phase of our life. The golf and bridge of many business men are duties, forced pleasures through which they seek a routine relaxation. Enterprising book publishers amass considerable wealth by advertising condensed store houses of knowledge which will turn our leisure time to good account by making us wits, poets, cartoonists, or master linguists almost over night. Time is not given a chance to hang heavy on American hands.

The fondest memories of most people center around carefree hours spent in meandering, whimsical conversation or moments of solitude before the glowing embers of an open fireplace. Yet this type of idleness seems to be fast becoming a sin. Surely it is a pity to lose the faculty of being idle for its own sake, to make a business of pleasure and budget our recreation, for leisure which lacks the fine flavor of spontaneity is not true leisure.—The Minnesota Daily.

Farmer—"Here, colored boy, come out of that hen house."  
 Mose—"Talk sense, boss, how's I comin' out when I ain't in heah."—Denver Clarion.

**WHO'S TO BLAME?**

A recent survey at the University of Kansas, made in an attempt to discover reasons for certain courses being boring or valueless, brought out the fact that it is not merely the students who are to blame. Certain objections were made to the professors themselves. Among these were: that the instructor did not know how to get his material over to others, that he did not organize his subject, that his personality was distasteful, and that he was too theoretical.

Now, it is quite well recognized that many of the best authorities are men who cannot lecture; but it is true, as was recently pointed out by one of the Bull Session splashers, that there are numbers of men who have a general scope of a subject, and can present it in such a way as to get the elements over. In regard to organized material, it seems that anyone who sets himself up as a college professor should have learned to put his subject in order. But this is often not the case. As a result, students listening to his lectures don't know just where he is headed. He may have a very potent point to bring out, but if he doesn't bring it out, what good is it?

Professors might do well to look in upon themselves once in a while when they find that a heavy percentage of their students are flunking or getting exceedingly low grades. Some are proud of these low grades, but they should see the marks as a reflection of their own as well as the students' work. Some teachers would be very much surprised to find that the members of their classes give them a low grade. The trouble is that instructors too often fail to apply the same criteria to themselves and their courses that they apply to the work of the pupils.

It might be interesting to see what students think of specific professors and classes. We prophesy that the ones ranking highest would be the professors who deal with their students as individuals, not as mirrors reflecting the words of a lecture back upon a blue book.—Stanford Daily.

A man in New York has designed a reversible vest. Only another way of dividing the gray.—University of Detroit Varsity News.

A chemist says the first alcohol ever distilled was Arabian, which may explain those nights.—Elyria Chronicle-Telegram.

"I am wedded to my art."  
 "Apparently a secret marriage."—The Franklin.

**Haney Discusses Need of Airport**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 He stated briefly that if Lincoln is to meet the business competition of other industrial centers it is imperative to have adequate and up-to-date transportation facilities. "The airplane is the last word in transportation." With a municipal airport Lincoln can secure air mail, express, mail and fifty cents for all seats. This would mean more business because of better service to customers.

Professor Haney stated that the government will not recognize with a first class rating any airports which are privately owned.

**Airways Are Surveyed**  
 The trans-continental airways are being surveyed now and if Lincoln is

to be a main line city on the important highways of the air, the people must act upon the question when it comes to a vote.

Professor Haney is leaving Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., where he will spend several days inspecting the automobile factories.

**Phi Beta Kappa Announces Members**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 to the fraternity. The lowest average of the group was last year 88.29 per cent, while the highest was 93.42 per cent.

**Rules Are Listed**  
 The following rules govern election to the fraternity.

1. Candidates for graduation from any college in the University of Nebraska are eligible providing the group requirements for graduation from the Arts and Science have been fulfilled.

2. All grades made in the university previous to the date of election shall be averaged with the exception of shorthand, typewriting, and required work in physical education and military science.

3. No student shall be eligible who has less than sixty-four hours credit

**Notices**

**Wednesday, April 4**

**Aviation Committee**  
 The Aviation Committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce has received from the Aeronautical Division of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce, Wichita, Kans., a notice announcing a competition offering \$1,000 in four cash prizes for the best practical suggestions of methods, systems and designs for marking airways and airports. The details of the competition may be learned by inquiring at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

**A. S. M. E. Meeting**  
 A. S. M. E. meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday evening in Mechanical Engineers' building, room 206. William L. Younk will give the lecture. The meeting is open to the general public.

**Gamma Alpha Chi**  
 Gamma Alpha Chi meeting at 5 o'clock Wednesday in the advertising office.  
**Green Goblins**  
 There will be a meeting of Green Goblins at the Alpha Sigma Phi house at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 4.  
 A meeting of the Student Council will be held on Wednesday, April 4, at 8 o'clock in room 204 Temple.

in this university, exclusive of the above named subjects, recorded in grade per cent in the office of the registrar on March 5, at least twenty-four of these credits being in the group requirements.

4. No student who is considered for membership at the time of the annual election, being eligible under the foregoing rules, shall again be considered for membership except as an alumnus.

**Noted Speaker Is To Lead Meetings**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 whole. Following are the members of the committees:

**Committees Are Listed**  
 Campus—Richard Smith, chairman, Joe Hunt, Margaret Nielsen, and Eloise Keefer.  
 Church Group—Wendell Groth, chairman, Dorothy Brown, Max Miller, and Dale Weese.  
 Publicity—Dorothy Nott, chairman, William Beacham, and Cliff Sandahl.

**Baseball and Net Tournaments Announced**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 ma Phi Epsilon, 4 to 5; Omega Beta Pi vs Delta Sigma Lambda, 5 to 6.  
**Friday Pairings**  
 Friday: Court 1, Acacia vs Kappa

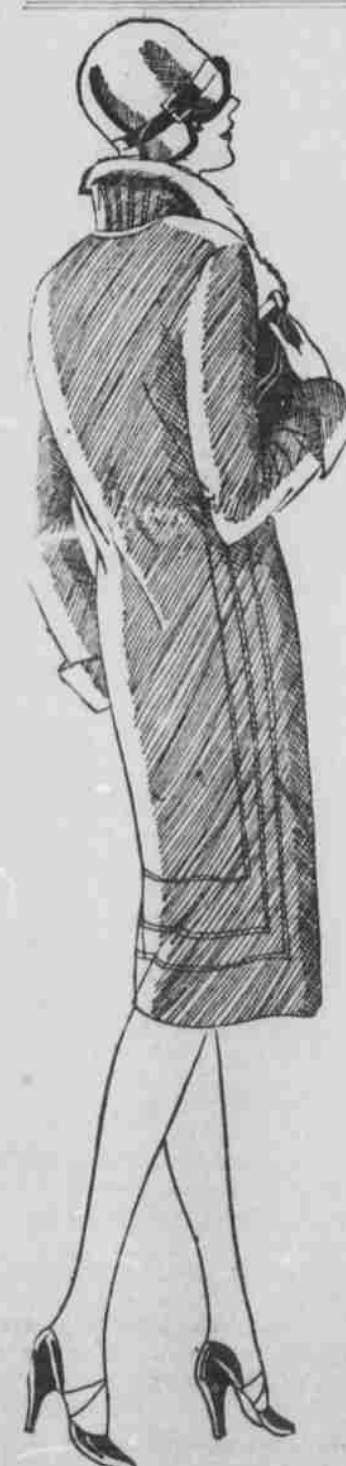
**Today at Rectors**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4  
 Meat Loaf Toastette  
 Banana Salad  
 Any Soft Drink  
 25c

Lincoln's Busy Store, Corner 11th & O. "The Best for Less."

**GOLD & CO.**

The Big Sale of Toilet Goods Continues Wednesday!



**Stunning New Easter Coats**

For Women, Misses and Extra Size Women, too

**16<sup>95</sup>**

**Youthful, Becoming Styles**

All Are New—Many Copies of the Most Expensive Modes

Yes! It does seem incredible that Spring Coats like these should be offered right before Easter at SUCH a low price! Yet, here they are! Coats strikingly designed and well tailored, of

Broadcloths Kashas  
 Novelties Tweeds

—and other favorite fabrics usually found in higher priced Coats. All the important styles and colors—

All Sizes—Misses' 13 to 20—Women's 34 to 46—Extra Sizes, 42½ to 52½.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

**An Opportune Sale of 500 Pairs**

**Sample Kid Gloves**

—Just in Time for Easter!

Usual 3.95-5.95 Qualities



Newest fancy turn of novelty flared cuff styles in these fine Kid Gloves! Samples of a famous make—and individual patterns, too, so come early for best selection!

Black Mode Doe Silver  
 Beige Tans Browns

**295**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

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perhaps not). They invited all of the men in the fraternity that were well known, influential or had money.

The scrolls didn't say much, but they said it in old English. Apparently the A. T. O.s had been planning it before modern English came into popularity. And that's about all. Except that inside the roll was an ad for costumes—you might have known there would be money in it for someone.

All the best people got invitations. If everyone goes it will probably be the best affair since the voluntary firemen's convention. (Don't dress like a bottle of milk—you're liable to be taken in.)

**Show Tickets Sell Rapidly**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 who see the clever performing of these groups.  
 Kosmet Klub opens its scheduled tour in Hastings the Monday evening of spring vacation. "The Love

Hater" special pullman pulls out of Lincoln bound for Hastings at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The all-male cast plays in the city auditorium at Hastings, the seat sale for which is reported very good.

The next presentation is at the Fremont theater in Fremont. From there the pullman carries the University of Nebraska cast to Omaha where "The Love Hater" is featured in the Omaha Technical high school auditorium.

**ANTELOPE PARK OPENS**

watch for the good news!

**THE PADDOCK SHIRT**

fashioned by ARROW

is featured at



**SMART NEW COLLEGIATE STYLES**

FOR SPRING

Other styles in men's oxfords \$3.50, \$5.00 & \$6.00



**WELLS & FROST Co.**

128 No. Tenth  
 "The Mens' Store"

**\$250**



**PADDOCK**

**An ARROW COLLARED SHIRT**

of fine white broadcloth.

The Collar is made the ARROW way. That means perfect fit, even points and excellent appearance.

Your Dealer has the PADDOCK

CLUETT, PARBLY & CO., INC.  
 ARROW SHIRTS COLLARS UNDERWEAR HANDKERCHIEFS