

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.

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
\$2 a year. Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester

Editor-in-Chief: Oscar Norling
Managing Editor: Oscar Norling
Assistant Managing Editor: Gerald Griffin
Dorothy Nott

NEWS EDITORS: Pauline Bilson, Dean Hammond, Maurice W. Konkel, Paul Nelson
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS: W. Joyce Ayres, Cliff F. Sandahl, Lyman Cass

Business Manager: Richard F. Vette
Asst. Business Manager: Milton McGraw
Circulation Manager: William H. Kearns
Circulation Manager: J. Marshall Pitzer

THE SUMMER SESSION

The 1928 summer session begins on Monday, June 4, and continues for twelve weeks, ending on Friday, August 24. There are two terms of six weeks duration each during the summer, the first term ending on Friday, July 13, and the second term beginning on the following Monday.

Summer school at this university has more than proven its worth and value. For many years but six weeks of work were offered. In response to the demand for an opportunity to use more of the summer in student work, the session was then increased to eight weeks. Later, in keeping with the expressed desire that the great educational plant should be as nearly as possible continuously at the disposal of the people of Nebraska, it was increased to twelve weeks with two terms.

Each change in the length of the summer session here has been in response to a definite desire expressed by a large number of patrons, and has been justified by the increase in the enrollment each succeeding summer. Since 1920 the division of the summer session into two terms of equal length, with many beginning courses offered in the second term, has resulted in so enthusiastic a response that this policy has been adopted as the one best meeting the needs of the state.

The increase in the size of the student body and the maturity of the membership of the summer school has not only justified but has required provision for a superior instructional staff. Educators and professors from all parts of the country come here annually and, together with the regular faculty members who remain during the summer, constitute an efficient corps of instructors. The quality of instruction is thus equal to that of the regular semesters.

High school and grade school teachers of the state especially find the summer session of the University of Nebraska an effective means whereby they may complete their education. Unusual opportunities are offered them during this twelve-week period. The state educational laws are such that a certain amount of college work is required before anyone can become a first-class teacher and in order to meet this requirement the teachers can attend school during the summer, and teach during the winter months. Hence they are able to get practical experience along with their formal education.

Students who desire to shorten their collegiate course likewise find the summer session attractive. The work that is offered during the summer is of sufficient amount and character to enable the student to add one to twelve credit hours toward his graduation.

As long as the present standard of instruction and the wide variety of available courses are maintained the future of the summer session is assured. It will continue to increase in popularity and a greater influx of students and teachers will be the inevitable result.

Delta Zetas Battle With Sigma Chi Boys on Fifteenth Avenue—Ohio State Lantern. Don't be alarmed. Just another house dance.

NEW RUSHING RULES

- In an attempt to eliminate the unfair practices commonly conducted during rush week, the Interfraternity Council at Iowa State has proposed a rushing plan which provides for uniform dating periods, triplicate rush cards, and registration of all cards in the Dean of Men's office.
The suggested plan follows:
1. The period of organized rushing shall begin five days before the first day of registration and shall continue for two weeks thereafter. No men may be pledged outside of Ames.

Huskers Plan to Even Score at Tiger Lair
(Continued from Page 1)
the broad jump and 440-yard dash events. The Husker mile relay team composed of Davenport, E. Wyatt, Campbell, and P. Wyatt beat the Stoner team by 20 yards. Andrews, Fleming and Potts won the three places in the broad jump and E. Wyatt, Davenport and Campbell took the three places in the quarter-mile race.

Take Bus Excursion
The Nebraska tracksters left Norman Thursday and will go to Columbia via a bus excursion through the beautiful Ozark country. Reports indicate that the team is in good shape for its meeting with the Tigers

similarity to those recently suggested by members of the Interfraternity Council at Nebraska. Although the opinion was that some change was necessary, the plan was dropped when it was found that many fraternities had already sent out rush cards according to the present system of rushing.
Although no change has been made in the rules for next fall, the present plan of conducting rush week stands on trial and, unless the results will be much more satisfactory than in the past, rules similar to those adopted at Ames will probably be made effective for the following term.

The Cynic Says:
Yes, I read the Awgwan. I like to keep up on where the editor is dating.

In Other Columns

"THE COLLEGE BOY"
Ladies and people, millions of words have been written about university students, but these words have always generally classed them as "college men and women." No author has ever taken the trouble to separate the different types to be found in every educational institution (that is rather a harsh word). So I will assume for a few moments each day the role of a professor, stop me if you've heard this one, and enlighten you as to the different types of student found in every college. And, I might add, these articles were originally written for the Cosmopolitan Magazine, but are appearing in Student Life by request—of Cosmopolitan.

The first subject to be placed under our microscope is "the college boy." He is the roaring, but boring type of student. "Let's raise a stink" is his motto. He delights in topeats that need rollers on the bottom, and wears a knot in his tie as big as the foam on an old-fashioned schooner of beer.

His conversation sounds like Milt Gross gone collegiate, and his thoughts on most subjects would completely baffle psychoanalysis. He tries to look cool and hot at the same time, and usually succeeds in resembling Harry Langdon playing the part of Beau Brummel. As a general rule, he prefers his women and liquor young. His "conquests" consist of taking a girl to the American, then to the Avalon, and shaking hands good-night—followed by a revised account the next noon at his fraternity house.

He refuses to cheer at a football game, but insists on cheering at a college theatrical performance, or in his classroom. He thinks the eighteenth amendment was passed to make room for a Walgreen on every corner, and would rather drink straight gin (turpentine) than whisky high balls (soda water and embalming fluid).

Veteran mule drivers have been known to cringe when he starts swearing, and the way he smokes cigarettes would bring tears of joy to the eyes of the elderly Mr. Golds. He is not a bad sort when you get to know him, but upon first sight he appeals to you like your favorite rushee after he has gone Phi Delta.
The truth of the whole business is: He is a victim of circumstances. And is just a good boy trying to get around, but it has made him dizzy. However, his type is unstoppable, and like a river he flows on—only dammed more often—Student Life.

After having had a great deal of correspondence to get the insurance adjusted on her late husband, a widow wrote: "I have had so much trouble over getting this money that I sometimes wish my husband hadn't died!"—Radcliff Daily.

THE WORM BEGINS TO TURN

"Your money, or I'll blow your brains out," commanded the hold-up.
The victim calmly laughed—the joke was on the robber—he had neither. He was a college boy.
The college student is rapidly commanding a prominent place in the jokes of the public, along with mothers-in-law, bad cheese, and Scotchmen.

Small wonder that excited people are crying frantically, "What's the matter with our young people? What's wrong with our colleges?" when they read jokes and stories and see movies always portraying the college student as a baby-faced flapper with a cigarette and vanity case, or if of the other sex, a tipsy sheik in a coon-skin coat, or the boresome person with horn-rimmed spectacles and an inferiority complex. All the necessary equipment for filming a sure success college picture is a bevy of chorus girls, a truckload of gin, and a textbook.

Incredible as it may seem to the readers of College Humor or college movie fans, who are yelping about the "failure of the colleges," some students are thinkers, sane young people who have their careers planned with time for study, class and recreation. It might be surprising to some people to know that quiet hour is held in many dormitories at which time students actually study, and that quite a few professors are able to keep a class awake for an entire lecture period.

The collegian may use a lot of slang and not readily understood by his elders, yet he usually has a speaking acquaintance with good English. For instance, "The Story of Philosophy" and "The Mind in the Making" are not uncommonly read by these young "Jazz-hounds"—not always for credit in an English course.

The monotony of college life would be a painful disappointment to those sincere reformers who associate college life with good liquor, high-priced roadsters and beautiful girls.
To the sane and earnest students, this misrepresentation is sickening. In their own language, "it's the rot." When will people realize that college students are serious minded young people and not dance-crazy, speed-mad idiots?—The Lasso.

Aw, come on, slip me a kiss.
No, I've got scurples.
That's all right, I've had 'em twice.—Idaho Argonaut.

- Saturday afternoon except for a sore foot which is handicapping Captain Perly Wyatt.
Dope points to a Nebraska win at Columbia as the Tigers were handed a bad defeat by the Sooners in a dual meet staged two weeks ago while the Oklahoma-Nebraska contest was an up and up affair. Gwin Henry always gives Nebraska their due competition and sometimes more, however.
The summary of the Oklahoma-Nebraska dual meet:
Summary of Meet
100-yard dash—Won by Adkison (O); second, Easter (N); third, Hewitt (O). Time, 9 7-10 seconds.
Mile run—Keith (O) and Carlson (O) tied for first and second; Jaroszewicz (N) third. Time, 4 minutes 30 seconds.
16-lb. shot put—Won by Howell (O); second, Hurd (N); third, Ashburn (O). Distance, 45 feet 8 inches.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Carmen (O); second, Trumble (N); third, Churchill (O). No time as Argonaut (N) who finished first was disqualified.
Pole vault—Won by Bryce (O); Drake (O) and Ossian (N) tied for second and third. Height 12 feet 6 inches.
440-yard dash—Won by E. Wyatt (N); second, Davenport (N); third, Campbell (N). Time 52 3-10 seconds.
Two-mile run—Won by Keith (O); second, Griffin (N); third, Cummings

Notices
Saturday, April 14
Home Economics Pep Club
The Home Economics Pep club is sponsoring an Ag mixer at the Student Activities building at the Agricultural College on Saturday, April 14.
Sunday, April 15
Commercial Club
The Commercial Club is having a discussion hour in the club rooms in Social Sciences Sunday, April 15, from 4 to 5 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

Social Calendar
Friday, April 13
Phi Kappa spring party, Rosewilde party house.
Saturday, April 14
Kappa Sigma house dance.
Delta Sigma Delta house dance.
Alpha Delta Theta house dance.
Cosmopolitan club box supper and dance, Temple.
Theta Phi Alpha spring party, Lincoln hotel.

(N). Time 10 minutes, 8 2-10 seconds.
Discus throw—Won by Howell (O); second, Hurd (N); third, Churchill (O). Distance 135 feet 6 1-2 inches.
High jump—Won by Shelby (O); tied for second, Anderson (O); Kiergran (O); Potts (N). Height 5 feet 11 inches.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Taylor (O); second, Krause (N); third, Trumble (N). Time 25 7-10 seconds.
880-yard run—Won by Johnson (N); second, Keith (O); third, Heald (O). Time, 2 minutes 2 5-10 seconds.
Javelin throw—Won by Drake (O); second, Andrews (N); third, Churchill (O). Distance 179 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Andrews (N); second, Fleming (N); third, Potts (N). Distance 22 feet 2 5-8 inches.
Mile relay—Won by Nebraska (Davenport, E. Wyatt, Campbell, P. Wyatt). Time 3 minutes 30 2-10 seconds.

LUNCHES
Tasty Sandwiches
Thick Malted Milk
Drop in at the
OWL DRUG

PICNIC LUNCHES
REASONABLY PRICED

AT THE
Idyl Hour
136 N. 12th B-1694



Good looking and comfortable
Nunn-Bush
Ankle-fashioned Oxfords
The looks and feel of Nunn-Bush ankle-fashioned oxfords impart that feeling of pride which is experienced only by wearing the finest. They snugly up around the ankles in hand tailored fashion—no unsightly gapping, no slipping. They're here, ready for your inspection.

Fling Talks on World Outlook
(Continued from Page 1)
relations. In the speaker's estimation the great world war did not teach mankind as much as it should have concerning the magnitude of problems which concern us internationally, if not personally.
Explains War Factors
Dr. Fling reviewed briefly the events of history that have a bearing upon international relations up to the world war. He explained and discussed certain of the causes which brought on that great struggle. He told of the peace conferences which followed the armistice and of certain things which he had witnessed there.

"I fear no yellow peril," stated the speaker while speaking of China and Japan. "To make such a thing possible these people would need a great deal more of resources." He illustrated the failure of wars without resources by an example of Russia's attempted revolutions.
Following his address Fred Morrow Fling led a round table discussion of international problems, answering questions put to him by his audience. The Institute of International Relations will hold other meetings of a like nature, with prominent men as leaders.

Nebraska Delegates Go to Y. W. Meeting
(Continued from Page 1)
dent council was anxious to have

Ruth Shallcross at the convention because she is especially qualified to work between the student and the industrial groups, as she attended the industrial experiment last year in Chicago.

Paul Whiteman
Heads the List of New Victor Releases with Another HOT Record
21274-75c Mississippi Mud—Fox Trot From Monday On—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and his Orch.
21273-75c My Ohio Home In the Evening Vocal Duet by Wites and Lowley
21272-75c The Black Jacks—Part 111. The Black Jacks—Part IV. George LeMaire and Rex Van
21275-75c Speedy Boy—Fox Trot The Grass Grows Greener Johnny Johnson and His Stutler Pennsylvanians
21268-75c Let's Behave—Fox Trot An' Furthermore—Fox Trot Irving Aaronson and Commanders

Try Our Approval Plan
Schmoller - Mueller
Piano Co.
1220 O St. B-6725
Lincoln

The Crowning Event Of The Spring Season
For Friday and Saturday
Fascinating New Paris Models in a Large Array
Hudreds of the Newest Style Spring Hats
A MILLINERY EVENT
For Every Woman
A SPECIALLY PREPARED SELLING EVENT of such vast scope, involving such remarkable values in the most wanted styles of the season that every woman should arrange to be here early Friday morning --- the styles are so varied --- values up to \$8.50.
Don't Miss This Opportunity Friday
\$3.00 Hats For the Miss and the Matron
CHIC HATS FOR THE MODERN MISS -- YOUTHFUL HAT FASHIONS FOR MATRONS --- all straws--novelty straws--Viscas--hairs--silks and felt and combinations of silk and straw --- hats daringly modeled and individual in a wonderful assortment of the seasons favorites--be here Friday.
MAYER BROS.CO.
Established 1881 "The Store of Individual Shops"

TRUMP
An ARROW Broadcloth SHIRT with an ARROW COLLAR attached
You have been paying much more for shirts of this grade.
The Broadcloth is of fine texture and firm weave. Long center pleat. Cuffs are of the cow-heel type. Collar points are in popular medium length. Made in all sizes and sleeve lengths.
Get TRUMP—at Your Dealer's
CLUETT, FEARNEY & CO., INC.
ARROW SHIRTS COLLARS UNDERWEAR HANDKERCHIEFS

Idyl Hour
136 N. 12th B-1694
Good looking and comfortable
Nunn-Bush
Ankle-fashioned Oxfords
The looks and feel of Nunn-Bush ankle-fashioned oxfords impart that feeling of pride which is experienced only by wearing the finest. They snugly up around the ankles in hand tailored fashion—no unsightly gapping, no slipping. They're here, ready for your inspection.