

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
 OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
 Under direction of the Student Publication Board
 TWENTY-EIGHTH 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, 3:00 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-6882.

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

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SHUFFLE ALONG, CYCLOPS!

The "Varsity Drag," known to old friend bromide as "tripping the light fantastic" may not be much help in understanding why the Scotch Highlanders fought the English instead of the colonists in the Revolutionary war nor in telling what form J'ai apercu is of apercevoir. But it would be hard to persuade the average collegian that there was no place for it in the modern university.

Fraternities and sororities received their initial impetus, in part at least, because of the belief that social life was part of a well-rounded education. Educators commonly recognize that such a form of recreation may be a beneficial part of the development program a university is anxious to motivate, although over-emphasis is not only feared but decried.

The University of Nebraska has taken initial steps toward the construction of dormitories for the non-sorority co-eds of the institution. Plans for the dorms are still in that nebulous state which is best illustrated by the smoke rising from the pipe of the reflective dreamer. But while, still nebulous, the plans are to be more than pipe-dreams.

Students cognizant of the social advantages gained by members of sororities and of the ultra line of distinction which has in some cases been drawn in this university between members and non-members, welcome the news that dormitories are to be erected for those non-members of social groups. In the dormitory system they see a chance of giving those who have been outsiders to the university's social life some of the same advantages which the insiders have been able to give themselves, some of the equality of advantage which a democratic state university can be expected to give its students.

When the plan is carried out, it is to be hoped that the University will provide more than mere living quarters for those students who are to occupy the dormitories. It is to be hoped that adequate provision for their social life will be made. Spacious living rooms, comfortably furnished, should be the objective of the University in its dormitory program for co-eds. They should be suitable both for friendly use during the week and for week-end parties. Such accommodations would do much to remove the undesirable distinctions often drawn between sorority and non-sorority members and would give all co-eds equal opportunities for congenial social life.

THE DANGER SIGNAL

With the termination of the first quarter of the year, delinquency slips, one of the expected attributes of the quarter finals, are about to be mailed out.

Two years ago an envelope was sufficient to carry notice that a student was doing unsatisfactory work. Last fall, two envelopes carried the message of warning. Parents of students were informed as to the progress of their son or daughter. This fall, three envelopes will be used to bear the message of delinquency. Advisors will receive that third letter bearing the delinquency slip of the student this year.

Students become a bit more chary after receiving a slip, and parents express their feeling in a letter. That feeling varies of course in severity, and in sympathy. Aside from this, a delinquency slip has never had any profound influence on the majority of students. But this year the advisors receive a slip.

The contact between the advisor and the student seldom manifests itself except for consultation on registration. Satisfactory work does not necessarily call for contact, from the standpoint of supervision, but the relationship between student and advisor ought to be something other than a casual meeting once a semester. There never has been an efficient system that took the delinquent student in hand and set him on the road to recovery. The third delinquency slip may go a long way toward solving this problem. At least it will be a danger signal looming up before the one who can best help avert the rut—the advisor.

STATE SCHOOLS ENDOWED

Scholastically the University of Nebraska ranks well with other schools. Morally it is generally regarded as worthy of commendation. Financially it is, and apparently has been for some years, below par in comparison with other institutions.

The state must provide for the urgent needs of the University in regard to fundamentals. The ever-increasing need is for mechanical and instructional improvements that will make possible a finer degree of study and education. Charles H. Morrill is the one man who is known for his gifts to the University. Other men have given in smaller measure to the school, but none sufficiently to be recognized. A news clipping informs to the effect that the Colorado School of Mines, likewise a state institution, is starting an endowment drive with the purpose in mind of raising \$250,000. The drive is to be a yearly event.

Judging from this information all state schools are not entirely dependent upon the state of which they are an institution for sole financial aid. With the additional backing that they may acquire through special drives they may create new departments and serve the youth of their states in a superior manner. Nebraska might well seek to interest successful alumni in scholastic projects of special

value and interest that the University could the better carry on its mission of developing the best qualities of the state's youth.

THE RAGGER: One of the great deceptions of college life comes when a blind date is judged by the sweetness of her voice over the telephone.

Just try and find a parking place on Retstreet with the cars this close.

Three things depend on faith—love, political statements and getting something to eat when you show up ten minutes late for dinner.

"The passing of the Wooden Indian" is the title of an article in a current magazine. Fraternity trophy collectors should take notice.

LOVE TO RUN FOR PLACE ON STUDENT BODY

Thus reads a headline in The Daily Texan recently. Professors here claim that the novelty is not confined to the Texas campus, and that for voting strength, Hoover and Smith will run far behind.

"IN MY OPINION—What About the Cobs?"

To the Editor:
 There was a time when football games were great student spectacles in which the student body as well as the men on the field participated. The spirit that was generated before the game, as well as the color and dash that was manifested at the Stadium, was tremendous. A varsity game was a thrill not easily or readily forgotten.

But the times have changed. Our football games are becoming, more and more, merely physical demonstrations on the part of 22 men on the field. The only time that the student stands showed any appreciable amount of spirit last Saturday was when they arose in unison and boomed the decisions of the referee.

I think that the suppression of the Corn Cobs through their loss of the sale of programs at the games is a very serious factor to be taken into consideration. It used to be a colorful and welcome sight to see the Cobs swarming all over the stands selling programs. That was an essential part of the game. This function of the Corn Cobs made them an important part of our campus life.

Now, by virtue of the dictum of the authorities, we have witnessed a group of women going through the stands selling the programs. For one thing, I don't like to see university girls mixing with the vast crowds that the games bring into the Stadium. And for another thing, they lack the snap that a group of men add to the general effect and spirit of the crowd.

The Montana game was a listless game, and I doubt whether the Syracuse game was much of an improvement. Judging from the amount of enthusiasm that is pervading the campus right now, I am a bit skeptical of the spirit of Nebraska at the Missouri game. Our team must go into that game with a determination to win, to be sure, but the student body must be equally determined. It's a game for all of us.

The Corn Cobs should be back in their old position. They should be back in the stands where they belong. They should again function as an integral factor in building up Nebraska's spirit.

THE SONG OF THE PRESS

By Catherine Elizabeth Hanson

The song of the press is a wonderful song—
 The voice of the hermit, the cry of the throng,
 The call of the master, the plea of the slave,
 The song of a man from his birth to his grave,
 'Tis the song of the great as well as the small,
 Touching and sounding the hearts of them all,
 A mirror for justice, a death-knell for hate,
 A record of progress, of great and near-great.

The song of the press is a song that will last long after our gamut of mere years have passed.
 On winged feet of Mercury messengers bring,
 The rise of the peasant, the fall of a king,
 And the song tells of bloodshed, of war and of strife,
 Of hunger and sorrow, of death, joy and life,
 'Tis the song of the sage through the forest of gloom
 That heralds each victory, or warns us of doom.

To the tempo of hammer, pick,awl and spade,
 And throbbing of heart-beats, its music is made;
 'Tis the song of the East, a weird, haunting air
 That echoes in regions of seal and of bear,
 The West and the South have a voice in it, too,
 Black, white and yellow, Gentile and Jew.
 Oh, the song of the press is a wonderful song—
 The voice of the hermit, the cry of the throng!

OTHER EDITORS SAY—

THE NEED OF ADAPTABILITY

Scientific research is both a blessing and a curse, in the opinion of Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

It is a blessing, obviously, when it discovers how to make bright dyes out of coal tar, artificial silk out of cornstalks and rubber out of the juice of the milkweed.

Yet these very discoveries will seem much like curses to the men who get their living by marketing dyes, artificial silk or rubber obtained in more settled, expensive ways.

Every important forward step in technology, as Dr. Baker points out, is accomplished at the expense of some industry. The introduction of the electric light was a blow to the gas industry. The introduction of water is hitting the coal mine owner a severe blow. The development of the automobile ruined the carriage and bicycle manufacturer.

Plainly enough, it isn't possible to remedy matters by shutting down on all research work. The quiet men in laboratories, who sometimes seem to hold the destinies of whole nations in their hands, will keep on working; and some people, some industries, will continue to suffer as a result.

Not all of the producers thus affected will go under, however. When the automobile was first developed there were a great many carriage and wagon factories in this country. Some of them slowly went broke; but a few wisely adapted themselves to the new era and began to make automobiles. These are prospering; one of them, as it happens, is the well-known Studebaker company.

Conditions in America have always placed a premium on just such adaptability. That is the case now more than ever. The business man who would prosper must keep eternally alert, eternally ready to fit himself to changing times. There is no room at all for the man or firm that cannot be modernized.

—Daily O'Collegian.

OMICRON NU ELECTS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Tri-F Club Announces Quartette of Home Ec Affiliates

Omicron Nu, a Home Economics honorary society, announced the selection of four new members at a convention held at the College of Agriculture yesterday. To be a member of Omicron Nu a girl must be second semester junior or a senior with an average grade of eighty-five in all work.

The four selected are: Mrs. Fern R. Graham, Lincoln; Julia Hunter of Cresco; Dorothy Sander of Creston; all seniors, and Mrs. Charlotte Barney of Lincoln, a graduate student.

Swanson Wins Trophy.
 At the same time it was announced that Helen Swanson of Clay Center had won the Omicron Nu scholarship trophy by completing her freshman year with the highest average of any in her class.

The Home Economics pep organization, the Tri-F Club, announced the selection of Marie Dougherty, senior; Gladys Hutchinson, junior; Nellie Trenkle, junior, and Lydell Munsell, junior, as members of their organization. The Tri-F Club officially consists of twelve members, three from each class. The above were selected to fill vacancies left from last year. Three freshmen girls will be chosen at the beginning of the second semester, thus bringing the quota up to twelve.

MANY APPRECIATIVE RESPONSES TO STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1.

Many have to wait or do wait until the graduation services, then have some orator or noted educator come on at the commencement and explain what it is all about and what it has been for. The fellow that can get this into his head early in the game of his college life and then hits a steady stride to that end is the one who gets ahead of the fellows that have the idea that college life is intended for where and when one is to have a good time going to dances, getting into society and being one of the noted athletes or some like notions. We believe these things too have their place.

I am sure that you realize the strenuous effort that is being put forth to make the necessary routine and keep you in college which may all seem small as compared with what some of the other fellows receive from their Dads; yet with all the advantage of the large remittance they receive we know they do not have a bit better chance than the fellow who has to scratch to make ends meet or is working his way through.

Joe you surely should be proud of your college and the faculty, with such a noble fellow as Chancellor Burnett at the head and the splendid equipment, these should give you added energy and aspirations to accomplish what you have started out for. I have always believed that your chosen career is the greatest that any man can aspire to and no man stands higher in his community than a real sincere and consecrated physician or surgeon.

The time of the trip was all too short as we should have started a day ahead and in that way could have spent a day on the campus.

—the best haircuts are at

Thompson Beauty Parlor
 B-2796 219 No. 12th

The Temple Cafeteria
 Operated By the University
 FOR YOU

Studio Open For New Students' Pictures

Students who entered the university for the first time this fall and who have not had their pictures taken, call at the Campus Studio Thursday, October 25 between 8 and 5 o'clock. As this is the only time the Campus Studio will be open for this purpose, please report without fail on that date.

Seeing more of the real action but from the splendid buildings and vast amount of equipment there is no doubt but that there is a real earnestness in the institution on the part of the faculty and officials. So many of us laymen are apt to lose sight of the fact that these people have to be making of you students and we should really know them in a more intimate way other than the matter of furnishing money to pay their salaries which no doubt in many cases are not up to what they should be. I know too that many of us are complaining of the high taxes and in some instances people are blaming the educational institutions of our state for using too much money. I am not one of that kind, the I do feel that an improper and unequal member on the faculty is too high salaried at half of what he or she is getting and on the other hand the faculty member who is delivering the returns to the students in an unselfish way and has the students well-fare sincerely at heart, cannot be paid too much and the Regents of the University should not be condemned for raising the salary of such a faculty member to retain them.

It is time to close and let me assure you that we are back of you in your work and back of the University of Nebraska. We truly enjoyed Dad's Day, are very thankful to all who made the effort to make it such a grand success and will look forward to the next Dad's Day with pleasure. Do your very best Joe. Sincerely DAD.

PLANS FOR MILITARY BALL BEING MADE

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Decorators, John Trout, checking, Allan Reiff, advertising, Rowan Miller, publicity, Jack Elliott.

Each of the men will pick a committee to work under him and these sub-committees will be chosen from the junior men in the military department.

The ticket sale, according to William Metzger, will be handled as in the past years, that is each fraternity will have a representative handling the tickets and non-fraternity members.

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ernity men will be able to get tickets in the Cornhusker office or in the military department. Only a limited number of tickets will be placed on sale and the committee has not as yet decided whether or not to put tickets on sale at the door that night.

MIZZOU HEADS WILL ADDRESS HUSKER RALLY

Continued from Page 1.

for the huge bonfire pep meeting preceding the march through the downtown streets to the hotel, where the great Cornhusker spirit is scheduled to burst forth with tremendous force to bring victory to a fighting Scarlet and Cream eleven.

The enthusiasm and spirit prevailing throughout the Nebraska campus the past week should rise to its fullest heights with the rally Friday evening, bringing that do or die spirit to "break that jinx" and "take that tiger."

All freshmen are asked to contribute to the bonfire configuration with a box or anything burnable. The huge pile of boxes will start taking form Friday morning and every loyal first year Cornhusker student is asked to do their bit and help.

It has been a custom that all freshmen contribute to the pile of wood that will be set fire at the time of the rally. This year's freshman class is expected to do their share and contribute as true, loyal, Nebraskans.

A short program has been arranged at the field. From here

everyone will march to the hotel with the band, Corn Cobs and Tassel leading the parade. Short rallies will be held between classes in front of Social Sciences building every morning the remainder of the week.



When You See MARY LIZ

dashing down the front walk to greet those alums Saturday she'll wear a sport frock from

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