

# The Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska  
 OFFICIAL PUBLICATION  
 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA  
 Under direction of the Student Publication Board  
 FIFTY-EIGHTH 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, 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

**MUNRO KEZER**.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
**MANAGING EDITORS**  
 Dean Hammond Maurice W. Konkel  
**NEWS EDITORS**  
 W. Joyce Ayres Lyman Case  
 Jack Elliott Paul Nelson  
 Cliff F. Sandahl Douglas Timmerman  
**ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS**  
 Vernon Ketring Leon Larimer  
 Betty Thornton  
**CONTRIBUTING EDITORS**  
 Cliff F. Sandahl Joe Hunt  
 William McCleery Robert Laing  
 Eugene Robb  
**MILTON MCGREW**.....BUSINESS MANAGER  
**ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS**  
 William Kearns Marshall Pitzer  
 Richard Ricketts

## DIOGENES AND THE DEAN

Dioegenes is alleged to have spent his days seeking an honest man by the light of a lantern. Lanterns might be needed by Nebraska students to make their way across the campus minus adequate sidewalks. But they are not needed to find a true friend of the student body.

Over in the southwest corner of the Administration building, Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, is quietly winning his way into the hearts of a student body that he characterizes as the pick of the nation's youth. Perhaps that confidence of Dean Thompson in Nebraska students accounts for his success. Perhaps it is his complete willingness to give his time and thought in an attempt to understand student viewpoint. Perhaps it is his sympathetic handling of all matters of student interest. Perhaps it is his initiative in developing new methods of service to the student body and the institution.

Whatever the cause, Dean Thompson has established himself in the hearts and minds of those students with whom contact has been established, as a true friend of the students. They recognize in him, an administrative leader, not only willing to listen to their problems, but anxious to help them find a solution. They find in him, a leader who is not sure that the right way has been found to handle all situations. They find in him a leader who is willing to seek to find an equitable means of handling student problems. In other words, they have found a dean who is not a partisan but an investigator, not a director but a councillor, not a prosecutor but a judge, not a persecutor but a friend.

The Daily Nebraskan has been more critical than it has been lavish in its praise this semester. But in Dean Thompson, this paper believes the students have a friend, to whom they can turn for the redress of student grievances, for the solution of student problems. Such an official count on student cooperation. Without lessening the dignity of the important position he holds, he has made it, as it should be, an embassy between faculty and students, a coordination point where friction may be eliminated and the larger interests of both faculty and students stimulated towards their more desirable aims.

## MANY MOONS AGO

Ancient Egyptians gazed toward the skies and foretold the future of their kingdom. Cheops probably realized the possibility of a colossal pyramid while he studied the stars and heavens. The sluggish Nile and clear skies were the guiding forces of Egyptian life.

Nebraska has those clear skies, and those same stars, yet no individual ever gazed upward and prophesied a greater university on the strength of the milky way or the position of the big dipper. The skies and stars are commonplace in the life of the average person—commonplace in that they are un-studied and not understood. Astronomy, the oldest of the sciences, has given way for a complement of newer subjects.

Hidden away from the central activity of the campus, covered with entwining underbrush, and unnoticed, lies the University of Nebraska observatory. It is entirely unobtrusive, except for the queer dome that houses the telescope, and this is almost reduced to obscurity when silhouetted against a campus of newer buildings. Prof. G. D. Swezy, instructor in astronomy, is the sole evidence. In most cases, that the observatory has not fallen in to abandonment.

Jupiter and four of the nine moons will be observed tonight, providing the skies are clear, when the observatory holds open house, and a mere handful will assemble to view the phenomena that used to foretell the fate of nations.

## THE MOTOR, NOT THE SHIFT

"Work should be measured not by the motions it makes but by what it gets done," says the Dearborn Independent. If it could be so measured, much of the study table problem of fraternities and societies would be removed.

If all students spent their efforts during reasonable hours on regular scholastic work, upperclassmen wouldn't have to prescribe official study hours. Nor would they have to judge the work of neophytes on the basis of hours of preparation between quarterly reports. Likewise, the much criticized new student would probably have better marks, a fuller grasp of his subjects, and more free time of his own, to show for it.

Unfortunately, the University of Nebraska, in common with all other educational institutions is still part of a matter-of-fact world. Such an ideal situation as pictured above is so far from probable that even the idealist hesitates to dream it. For the student who seriously views his college life as opportunity for significant sharpening of his mentality and broadening of his vision, the quotation from the Dearborn Independent offers a measure of value readily accepted.

## PACKAGES

"A man entirely wrapped up in himself carries a small package," quotes the Nebraska Educational Journal. By being totally self-centered one cheats himself out of personal happiness obtainable from contacts with others. For instance in the class room, the self-satisfied individual does not reap benefits from other students' reaction to cer-

tain problems set forth, because he fails to show interest in their reaction to the same problem. This same person may become so completely satisfied with himself in every way that he is totally unconscious of any of the activities of others about him.

If one only realizes it, human beings are intensely interesting. Each person one meets is individual and different in his own way. The person who has failed to stimulate a desire within himself to know about his associates is missing a part of life. To be ungenerous and look entirely after one's own interest is not living in the fullest sense, but merely existing. To live by being possessed with a magnanimous, and altruistic spirit is a marked step toward self-fulfillment. Happiness in the highest sense is self-fulfillment or self realization. Then since true self-fulfillment comes from an appreciation and understanding of those about us, in order to be happy a more complete understanding among classmates and fellow-students needs to be cultivated.

**THE RAGGER:** An inspiration to the student out for extra-curricular activities. A noted chemist says that in order to keep young, one should increase his activities.

A college man's strongest friend is unusually his pipe.

Latest fashion hint: The straw vote season came to a close yesterday.

Now with corduroy trousers, one can hear a fellow shaking in the knees.

The modern version of drama: Feeling the old emotions in a new way.

Many students are goers, but a measurably smaller number are getters.

And now this morning, a few more freshmen are conscious of the rigors of water polo.

There will be no campaigning on the campus today, since neither Hoover nor Smith are running for Honorary Colonel.

Life guards ought to be stationed at various parts of the drill field during this kind of weather. Freshmen might be wishing that the snow had been postponed a few days—after Saturday.

## "IN MY OPINION—Talent is Being Lost"

"Two Girls Wanted" will be presented at the Temple during the week by the University Players. Two members of the faculty will appear in the cast. Many of the students of dramatics at the University of Nebraska complete their college courses without having had an opportunity to appear with the University Players. Meanwhile, members of the faculty take part in the plays repeatedly.

It seems that the purpose of the dramatic department should be to develop students' ability to act, rather than to offer instructors a chance to display their talents. Students receive their degrees without having had the practical experience that could have been offered them. While students are carrying the theoretical subjects that are offered, members of the faculty are winning the applause of audiences by depriving their classes of the opportunity of developing poise on the stage.

If the dramatic training offered at the University of Nebraska is impractical, if the school confers degrees upon graduates who are totally unfitted for dramatic work, it is largely due to the fact that the instructors, rather than the students, are receiving the benefits that the University offers. By limiting the costs of university plays to university students, a better class of graduates would be produced. B. E. N.

## THE SCHOOL HABIT

A professor in the University said to one of his classes, "You are suffering from a serious disease—the school habit." He explained that he meant the habit of taking the professors' corrections as rebukes instead of a help. It is surprising to think that anyone should feel called upon to bring up a matter of this sort in a class of young men and women. However, the "school habit" is manifest in many more ways than this one.

No instructor dares to leave his class on its honor during an examination. People attending the university allow—or beg—others to write their themes, work out their math or—whatever one wishes to supply from his own experience. Another manifestation of the "school habit" is in preaching which is done by many of the instructors, and which appears to be in excess here.

Very few people can accept even good advice and many hate preaching—except from the pulpit—above all else. And why shouldn't they? The advisor and the preacher—even unintentionally—give the impression that "I am all right, and you, poor soul, are all wrong." Again, it is the "school habit" which creeps in causing us to say this of even the most humble advisor. This disease, the early symptoms of which are contracted in the grade schools, is amplified in the high schools and it is seldom cured in colleges. This is a disease of which a man must cure himself. Only the individual himself can drive the germs of this disease from his brain. P. B.

## OTHER EDITORS SAY—

### A LITERARY CORNER

According to a recent announcement by J. L. Rader, the new library that is now under construction will have a browsing room for students.

This is an achievement that every student in the university should appreciate. The only books students can browse through now are the encyclopedias and dictionaries in the reading rooms. By the open shelf arrangement students may look through the books and pick out some of them they like and can read what they want to and put them back without having to look through the cardfiles and then let the clerk get the book for them only to find the book a disappointment.

It might be well if the library officials would secure copies of the latest books published and put them on the shelf along with the old classics of English literature. Many of the students of the university are interested in the latest books, but cannot afford to buy them all. If these books were placed on the open shelf, those interested could keep up with the latest writings.

The open shelf system will enable students to investigate many more books than they would ever be able to otherwise. The idea of making it like a home library is commendable. Mr. Rader is to be congratulated upon this achievement. —Oklahoma Daily

## A STUDENT LOOKS AT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

By David Fellman

Today the most momentous campaign in American history is being brought to a close. After these many weeks of claims and counter-claims, charges and counter-charges, defecation and vilification, propaganda and mudslinging, the opposing barristers are finally resting their cases. The decision now lies with the electorate of the United States, a mammoth jury, sprawling over an immense territory, motivated, in its different parts, by varying interests. That jury will render the judgment, deciding who will be the chief executive of this country, a post conceded to be the most influential and powerful position in the world of organized government.

The personal element in this campaign was its most significant feature. Never before have the personal qualifications of the two candidates for the presidency been the subject of so much inquiry and discussion. In fact, it is no distortion of the facts to say that the personalities of Hoover and Smith, their relative merits and weaknesses, their past records and future possibilities, have been the recipients of the most scorching and concentrated glare of public opinion. Not principles, but platform pledges, not historical facts of record, but character and personal dignity and worth have been the prime considerations.

This is a striking recognition of the ever more recognizable fact that governments are primarily governments of men, not principles. A political dogma, however noble in its purpose and beneficial in its application, is but a bundle of futile words in the hands of an incapable or indifferent administration. Given an honest, fearless and public spirited group of men in office, and whatever their platform promises have been, you will be assured of an administration of the affairs of government that will serve the interests of the nation as a whole. We are beginning to realize, more and more, that the principles of men find their manifestations in their hearts, not in the moving of their lips.

This campaign has served to strengthen the faith of the American people in democracy. It witnessed the nomination of two men, sprung from the commonest economic and social level in the land, for the highest position within the gift of 125,000,000 people. Al Smith from the sidewalks of New York, reared in poverty and hardship, and Herbert Hoover, from a humble Iowa farm, living in simplicity and at a minimum of comfort, are striking testimonials to the strength and efficacy of democratic institutions. It wasn't social position, attained by wealth or birth, that enabled these two noble Americans to climb to the dizzy heights of American politics, but the sheer excellence of their characters, expression of which was made possible by the opportunities afforded by our democracy.

University students, because of the extraordinary liveliness of the campaign, have had a fine opportunity to see the actual operation of our great political parties. They have watched and listened to the nominating conventions, the platform pledges, the acceptance declarations, and the continuous roar of oratory of both parties. It has been a great lesson in practical government, a laboratory assignment, not a theoretical lecture. It should have given the university man and woman a practical insight into the machinery of our government, and its operation.

An interest in government, however, should not end with the casting of ballots. A concern for public affairs should not begin with the quadrennial national convention, and end with the casting of the ballots on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. To maintain an honest and efficient administration of the affairs of the nation, the citizenry must maintain a constant vigilance. Good citizenship requires that you not only vote once in four years, but that in the intervals, you maintain a sustained interest in government.

The record-breaking crowd at the recent Kansas State-Kansas university game at Manhattan totalled 18,815 admissions.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

**School Supplies Stationery**  
 BOX PAPER  
 UNI SEAL  
 ALL GREEK CRESTS  
**GRAVES PRINTING CO.**  
 312 No. 12th St.

## HOW DRY I AM

**FROG BRAND SLICKERS**  
 MEANS JUST THAT  
 SAWYER'S SLICKERS  
**FROG BRAND SLICKERS**  
 are guaranteed waterproof, made of light-weight material with plenty of room for your comfort. A genuine oiled slicker will keep you dry on rainy days.

**FROG BRAND SLICKERS**  
 are obtainable at men's stores, haberdashers and department stores.  
 Get yours — TODAY

**H. M. SAWYER & SON**  
 EAST CAMBRIDGE - MASS.

## METHODIST MINISTER WILL SPEAK TUESDAY

Aitkin Chooses Subject 'My Impressions of Europe' For Vespers Talk

"My Impressions of Europe" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Walter Aitkin of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, at Vespers Tuesday. Dr. Aitkin has recently returned from a European tour, and will doubtless have much to say that will be of interest to the students.

Miss Dietz, of the finance staff of the National Y. W. C. A., will give a short talk concerning the Friendship, Fellowship, Finance Week now in progress in this university.

The Vesper service will be led by Dorothy McCoy. Special music has been arranged for, in addition to the regular music furnished by the Vesper choir.

## Dr. Sears F. Riepma Will Speak at Y.W.C.A. Meet

Dr. Sears F. Riepma, of the Second Presbyterian church will speak at the Y. W. C. A. meeting to be held this noon at 12:15 o'clock at the College of Agriculture campus. Beulah Cullins will entertain with a vocal number. The meeting will be held in the Home Economics building.

## ESSAYS ON ELECTION INDICATE DIFFERENCES

Continued From Page 1.  
 ocutive, while a supporter of Hoover said that the international experience that Hoover has had will make him better fitted for the presidency.  
 Hoover would "ruin the country with big business," according to one student, but another supported Hoover because "He appreciates the point of view of the business man."  
 One student wrote that he was going to vote against Smith be-

**The Temple Cafeteria**  
 Operated By the University  
**FOR YOU**

## The New Narrow Curl Brim or Raw Edge

Let us remodel your old hat. Our expert methods assure you of satisfaction as well as economy.

**Lincoln Hat Works**  
 Practical Hatters  
 1026 O St.

Lights that Fill the Skies with Commerce

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
 GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

cause "corruption is due to the man in the presidency so I will vote republican." Another stated, "I am going to vote for Smith because I think our government needs a house-cleaning."

**Disagree on Skill**  
 "Mr. Hoover is far more competent to make the governmental changes than Mr. Smith," said one student. "Smith shows skill in practical government while Hoover is a business man," was the opinion of another.

The statement of one writer was unchallenged. He said, "It is the case of choosing the lesser of two evils, in some respects, for both men are victims of circumstances. Neither is in the running for president for personal merit or particular desire for the office."

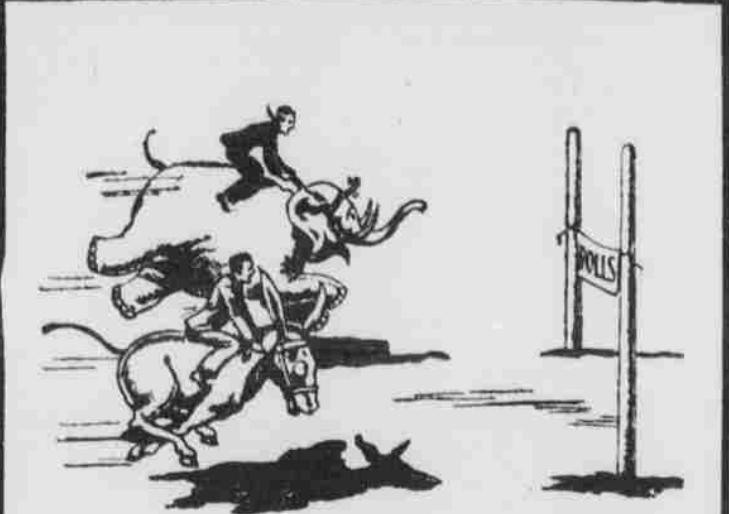
Many other features of the campaign were discussed in the essays but not such diversity of feeling was shown.

Commenting on the papers as a whole, Professor Senning said that they would tend to indicate that "people are disinclined to make the sacrifice to make a thorough

analysis of the real issues involved in an election. We follow policies of our fathers and vote according to our prejudices. We take surface facts and listen to all sorts of gossip."

What shall I do with that Spot?  
 Call B3367  
**VARSITY CLEANERS AND DYERS**

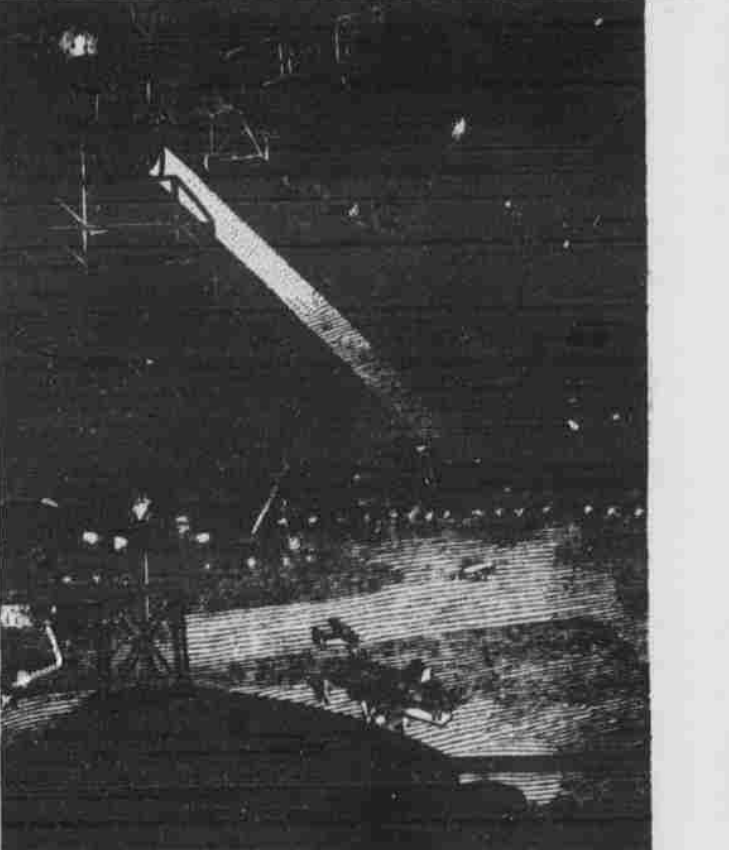
**Little Sunshine Cafe**  
 "FOR THE STUDENTS"  
 1227 R St. Just Across the Campus



## ELECTION DAY

When you ride the elephant or donkey to the polls, make sure you take the journey in a New Fall Braeburn.  
 \$35 \$40 \$45

**Nagee's**



## THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?  
 Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.