

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.

Telephones—Editorial: B-6891, No. 142; Business: B-6891, No. 77; Night B-6862.

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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JACK WORK AND THE CATALOG

That Jack Work, the student in the College of Arts and Sciences, who really wants a liberal education, has difficulties due to the lack of synthesizing agencies has been a recent contention of The Daily Nebraskan.

But the difficulties underlying the problem of Jack Work don't excuse his failure to work independently and to achieve such synthesis as he can. Courses may be measurably related to each other by the thinking student working independently. It can never give such correlation as might be desirable nor such as might be achieved by such a course as a senior seminar such as The Daily Nebraskan suggested some time ago. But it is one means of helping oneself to an education.

Another medium available at present and too often overlooked by the student body is the catalog and the faculty. Both can be of service in planning a course. Both can be used profitably by the student in making his decisions as to which courses to take to secure a well-rounded education as is possible. They can best be used at about this time of year. Football season is drawing to a close. Mid-semester are past. Jack Work can profitably turn to the catalog and seek advice from friendly instructors as to his program, not alone for next semester but for next year and the year after. Such preparation for registration can help secure courses which will furnish him with the basis for his own synthesis, a substitute for a directed synthesis, but an aid to education, nevertheless.

THE TEAM LEAVES

Approximately two thousand university students gathered in front of Social Sciences yesterday afternoon and marched to the depot for a rally as the team, coaches, and band enroute for West Point. From the student body as a whole, that is the last bit of encouragement the team will have for the Army game.

Following the Pittsburgh game last Saturday, it was said that the student body did not show any spirit, and was not behind the team. Perhaps that is so, to a certain extent. But a come-down from that tremendous enthusiasm built up for the Missouri game was expected.

The rally and send-off yesterday afternoon, however, shows that the Nebraska spirit has not died down, and that the student body is behind its team.

SHALL WE 'CRASH' IT?

The problem of students attending fraternity parties without invitation is not a local trouble. Other schools have the same difficulty, that of students "crashing" a party.

It is true that some students pay little or no attention to who is giving the party, or whether they were invited to attend, and if they are dating that evening, they attend the party. Some students, although rarely invited, attend practically every downtown party given during the school year.

The Indiana Daily Student, in an editorial reprinted in these columns under "Other Students Say," deprecates the practice of crashing parties. As a remedy, the student council at the Indiana school proposes that each fraternity send one invitation to the other groups, and that those invitations be presented at the door. Such a system would do away with party crashing, but it would not work where personal invitations are extended.

The other remedy proposed, that of each fraternity insisting that its members stop crashing parties, would take care of the situation in a better way. Every fraternity knows the way in which outsiders are looked upon at their parties, and a man, knowing that he was being termed a "crasher," would hesitate about taking a date to a party unless he had an invitation.

WEST POINT AND STUDIES

When the band went to Lawrence, there were some twenty-five men unable to make the trip because of scholastic ineligibility. Out of the total number of bandmen for whom there were possibilities of the West Point trip, there were only two or three delinquent in school work. This situation only drives home harder that old saying, "Hitch your wagon to a star."

The wagon in this case was such an enviable possibility as that trip; the star was the fulfillment of all its requirements. Knowing that realization of their desire depended upon their scholarship, in part, the band is one group of students that has watched its class standing closely for a quarter. The results show it.

Ostensibly, the lucky band member was the one who was selected to make the trip, and he was undoubtedly a most fortunate man. However, all is not lost for those who were disappointed. They are far ahead for having kept up in their school work. Mid-semester time would certainly have been an uncertain week for some of them, if it had not been for the West Point incentive.

It is unfortunate that we do not have more incentives. The West Point trip was a dream that from the birth of it as an idea to train time was most doubtful as to its outcome. The reward of a continued and more consistent application in scholastic duties is within the understanding of the whole student body, not just an organization of a hundred men. The good fortune of fifty of these men only illustrates the point that "stars" are not reached

by climbing the stairs of air castles; but there is a real stairway that reaches the "stars." It is carpeted with hard work and effort.

THE RAGGER: Now that interfraternity basketball has started, sore muscles will not necessarily designate a football player.

Speaking of appearances being deceiving, the drill field is always muddier than it looks.

Brigham Young university and the University of Utah are having an argument over the bones of a prehistoric elephant. It is too bad that these schools had to go back so far to get a bone to pick.

While the West Point trip would mean a lot, there are many students who would seriously miss the week's work in school that would be lost.

"You will remember the quality long after the price is forgotten," is a trade slogan that could just as well be applied to a college education.

It is about time for that yearly advice—"Do your Christmas shopping early."

An educated man is one who has learned enough to know that he can't hope to learn even one-half of one per cent of all he would like to know.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

A CHANGED MAN

Sororities and fraternities boast that by mid-semester, their pledges are absolutely different people. They have been made over to conform to the type of a specific sorority or fraternity and are beginning to be representative of the organization.

One sorority president says, "after six weeks of living in the house, everyone knows that a girl is a Mu Nu Zu, before seeing her pledge pin. She has developed certain characteristics which are common only to Mu Nu Zus."

A very prominent frat man states "Beta Zeta Etas are the same the world over and we make our pledges true and perfect to type in a very short time."

Are these pledges really so completely transformed in such a short time? When a person has been under one influence for at least sixteen years, he naturally grows to conform to this influence.

Then, when this same person comes to university and moves into a fraternity or sorority house, can he be changed to fit "the" type in so short a time as a midsemester?

Certainly the freshman may be made to wear clothes considered more typical or appropriate by the group to which he belongs. He can be made to feel that he is better than a pledge of any other fraternity because he's Nu Bu.

True, a few weeks is enough for the freshman to acquire a collegiate slouch and a rather complete college jargon. Phi Nu Mi, easily becomes Phi Mi and university library is soon "the lib." The crowd in front of Social Sciences is recognized as the "caks" and as the right bunch to "hang around" with.

But are these same freshmen changed deeply and completely in this little time. Completely changed? No, such a thing would be physically impossible. But a change has begun and if the Greeks keep prodding their new ones, by the time they are sophomores they will be genuine XYZ's.

H. R.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—

B. M. O. C.

A false assumption which steers many students into the unprofitable shallows of college life is that the "big man on the campus" is the "activity" man. He may be and he may not—this depends upon what he does besides his activities.

Extra-curricular activities constitute the student curriculum. This program of today is a revolt is largely an impulsive, unconsidered revolt, not a thoughtful, conscious effort to supplement the courses of study offered by the college. Work on the college publications, the sports, the various clubs, and even the lesser activities afford opportunities for students to attain a wealth of knowledge and training in the development of character and experience which will be of great use when they seek entertainment beyond the bounds of their respective colleges. What is often the case, however, is that a student scatters his time and energy among a number of them, doing each in a shoddy, mediocre way which reflects no credit on college or student. Further, that student throws away the greatest value college offers: leisure and the calm atmosphere in which one may "see life steadily and see it whole."

Many students are taken in by the idea that to be a campus success they are required to do something big for the college, while at the same time they are wasting their energies on matters of secondary importance. The prime reason for such misplaced efforts is to gain recognition and prestige on the campus.

The senior year is an awakening in most cases; by that time the student feels that he has been cheated and becomes disgusted and perhaps embittered. What has been said is no argument for shunning activities; they may have value.—It is an argument against a blind, feverish grabbing at every office one can get. The mere negative ideal of being a nonparticipant will not necessarily make one a poised, illumined personality, but it will clear the deck for real achievement in college. It is unwise to be drawn in by false ideas of success in college, merely because the majority accept those ideas without question.

—Cincinnati Bearcat

BOUNCERS NEEDED

Interfraternity council members recently condemned the widespread practice of Indiana students attending fraternity dances other than their own without invitation. Crashing of dances long has been a problem with fraternities, and each year some steps are taken to prevent it, but thus far little has been accomplished.

The system adopted by the council, which is that the fraternity giving the dance send one invitation to every other fraternity and that this invitation be presented at the door before admission is gained, should abate this evil. That is, if the fraternity giving a dance enforces the council ruling.

Students who crash dances are guilty of a breach of etiquette. Every fraternity should insist that none of its members attend other fraternity dances without first having a written invitation. If they do this, it will put an end to crashing.

—Indiana Daily Student

A Boston physician says that in fifty years kissing will be a thing of the past. It will probably be past for most of us, so why should we worry?

—Columbia Missourian

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LaSelle Gilman

Fiction and other literature seems to come and go in cycles. At one time there is a rush of a certain type of work, followed by a decline and then the ascent of another type. Back-to-the-soil material has had its heyday and with most people fed up and rejoicing, it is taking a back seat. The last year has seen a return of the war story. It is probably due to the fact that ten years ago war ceased, and people at that time did not want to hear any more of it, but now the war is history and ex-soldiers are telling their off-spring about their experiences with the enthusiasm of Civil War veterans.

Fiction of this type floods the market, in book form and as short stories. Many one-time generals and captains and sergeants are writing up their memoirs with fervor and the public is reading them with fervor. Take "Squad" for instance. A novel of war, and selling like hot cakes, (poor analogy). A burley reviewer, ex-captain himself, says "Damn good!" Such delicate approval. But it is keeping with the type of book.

Another type which seems to be gaining favor is the popular discussion of Oriental problems. Katharine Mayo is the outstanding representative in this class, with her greatly condemned "Moder India." A new book, "Living India," by Savel Zimand, is written in the same style, but the public is exhausted after the Mayo skirmish, and it is doubtful if it will rise to the occasion. China has its inning, also. Several books have appeared simultaneously dealing with China's problems, and written by both Europeans and Americans. In fact, eight have made their bow within the last month. This looks like a lot of quibbling, but probably China will go on unconscious of the storm and work out its own problems without the aid of books.

Animal stories are always popular. A half a dozen new books have been published, dealing with the old theme of dog, horse, deer, bear, their life and reflections, if any. Some are purely fiction and imaginary, others are treatises. The outstanding one is "Bambi." Bambi is a deer, and the book is a story, but it has been called poetry, philosophy, allegory. A German book by a German author, and extremely interesting.

The editorial staff of the *Prairie Schooner* reports that it is in need of more material for the next issue. Because of the high rating given Nebraska's literary magazine by Mr. O'Brien, numerous contributions have been received from people in other states, and though the *Schooner* does not wish to be sectional, it would prefer to use material written by students of this University. Poetry, short stories and essays are welcome, and the staff requests short stories especially.

O'Brien's year book, by the way, is off the press, and lists some fifteen contributors to the *Schooner* in the material at the back of the book. Several are starred with one or two stars.

I see that Miss Faulkner, reviewing "The Book in the Snow" in the last *Awgwan*, has taken exception to the new Edna St. Vincent Millay style. She feels that "something wistful and gay and young has gone from her poetry." She is laudatory that Miss Millay's youthful, simple style in "Reverence" is gone. But is that to be condemned? The work done in "The Book in the Snow" is fuller, richer, and shows a deeper appreciation of beauty. Though I do agree with the *Awgwan's* critic in that I would much rather read "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing" than either Millay or Sanburg. Really something there.

MILITARY BALL TICKETS ON SALE THURSDAY

Continued From Page 1.
 of the ball. The honorary colonel makes her first public appearance at the military ball and until that evening her identity is kept a secret. The presentation ceremony this season will be entirely different from past years and the committee working on the affair will announce later the definite plans of presenting the new honorary colonel.

ARCHITECTS DIVISION MAY SPONSOR EXHIBIT

Smay Announces Possibility That Nebraska Work Will Be Shown

According to the information obtained from Prof. J. E. Smay, instructor in the department of applied mechanics, division of architecture, that department may sponsor an exhibit of Nebraska architects' products in the near future. Professor Smay stated that he had written to the Nebraska chapter of the American Institute of Architects for permission to hold such an exhibit and that he thought that there would be no trouble in obtaining the necessary consent.

There are probably fifty or sixty recognized architects in the state, according to Smay. He stated, however, that he had no conception of the amount of material available.

The exhibit which would be a strictly Nebraska affair, would be held either in the former museum building or in Morrill hall. It would be a member of a series of exhibits which will be held at different intervals during the whole year. The first of these was the Iowa State college exhibit which was held a short time ago.

An exhibit expected sometime in the future is that of the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, located in New York. Prof. Smay explained that this would be a choice exhibit as the institute has been organized by a group of architects who have studied under the Beaux-Arts institute in Paris and work sent to the institute is only the best from all over the nation.

AWARD WILL BE MADE OF CHEMISTRY MEDAL

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 chemistry lecture room in Chemistry hall at 8 o'clock.

In order to be eligible to receive the medal, the student, man or woman, must be enrolled as a freshman in the university. The student must be taking a minimum of twelve hours and be making a grade of over 80 in all courses except freshman lecture, military drill, and physical education.

Winning the medal is not the only honor given to the winner. In addition to having the honor of receiving the medal of distinction, the winner will have his name engraved on the freshman chemistry scholarship cup.

Special Committee Decides
 A special committee will decide upon the winner. Those making up the committee are E. A. Fluoyog, president of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, Dr. Frank Upton, chairman of the chemistry department, and Dr. H. C. Brien, counselor of Phi Lambda Upsilon.

In addition to announcing the winner of the medal at the meeting, Dr. Frank Upton, chairman of the chemistry department will speak. The subject of his talk will be "How Discoveries in Science Come About."

Since the honor student's name will be announced, and since those present will hear Dr. Upton, it will be of special interest to all chemistry students to attend this meeting, which is the first open meeting of the year.

HEATING REQUIRES MILE OF PIPE

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 would become clogged up with water were it not for the traps.

The steam pipes are suspended from the tops of the tunnels by hangers. The pipes are well insulated for loss of heat by asbestos. Although some heat is lost in going through the pipes it is much more

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economical than having a heating plant for each building.

Regents Ask for Plan
 The Regents in their recommendation to the legislature at the coming session are asking for a new heating plant. They are working in conjunction with the State Capitol commission. Under the plan this new plant would heat also the state capitol. The capitol, at present has a temporary heating arrangement. If the new plant is erected it will have modern equipment and will be situated away from the campus to avoid the smoke and soot nuisance. It will also be used for student instruction. Engineering students are using the present plant to make steam tests but the equipment is obsolete. If a new plant is built it will probably be situated at 14th and W streets.

PRISCILLA AND JOHN CANOE TO DANCE

Continued From Page 1.
 his hair. In desperation, John went out to the watering trough, and an idea struck him. He examined the canoe, found it waterproof, walked to the edge of his farm and viewed the Missouri, and ran in to his wife.

Accordingly, a few minutes later, Priscilla and John were paddling down the Missouri in the direction of Bellevue in an old Winnebago canoe. When they arrived, John was commended for his resourcefulness by being made the keeper of the legislature gavel and the territory's funds, for which purpose he was given a safe. He took the safe back home with him—though not in the canoe.

Years after when little John wanted some money to court his girl, big John went to the safe and by a series of turns opened the door whose composition of three steels prevented any one from being used to bore through the entire door with four keys. When he couldn't find one of the keys, little John had to carry washers to make the necessary noise, but otherwise his dad always gave him four or five copper pennies which were the size of quarters to have a good time on.

Finally big John died and the first tombstone was erected at the head of his grave, and a portion of it is in the Nebraska State Historical society rooms today.

There are also a dress, a canoe, a hair-trunk, a Jerome clock, a safe and a gavel, which called together the first territorial legislature, but whether or not there was any historical connection between them—I'm sure I don't know.

NEBRASKA TEAM COPS FIRST AT ROYAL SHOW

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 two classes of pork cuts, and one class of lamb. The girls were given ten minutes to place such class, and ten minutes to write reason for their placing on each class.

The team brings home a silver trophy offered by the National Live Stock and Meat Board of Chicago. This trophy will be permanently awarded to the first state to win it three times. The individual

will receive ribbon certificates and cash prizes.

Professor Rebekah Gibbons of the Home Economics Department coached the team assisted by Prof. Wm. J. Loeffel, who has charge of the meats work in the animal husbandry department. The four girls to make the trip are Juniors and seniors in the College of Agriculture and have been taking the course in meat work as part of their Home Ec training.

HUSKERS TAKE LAST WORKOUT AT HOME

Continued From Page 1.
 The Cadet backfield will be Chris "Red" Cagle, all-American halfback, and one of the greatest around gaining acres in football today. The Cadet offense will function around Cagle with the West Point redhead carrying the oval, passing and receiving forward flips. His ability in hurling the zigzag is one of the main cogs of attack and probably will be used extensively against the mighty Cornhuskers.

Big Six Wants Win
 Football followers throughout the Big Six conference are looking to the Nebraskaans to bring back to the middle west a national championship. Heretofore all the valley schools joined together to thwart the plans of the Cornhuskers and this season, the mighty Cornhusker "powerhouse" has demonstrated its power to such an extent that no conference foe has been able to give it much resistance. And this season all the teams in the newly formed Big Six are secretly hoping that the Husker eleven will bring back more honors to the conference. With the season nearly at a close the Scarlet and Cream from Nebraska has already brought many football honors to the mid-west.

To win the Army game at West Point Saturday will put the Cornhuskers at the top of football elevens throughout the country. Carnegie Tech remains the only unbeaten team in the country and should the Tartans suffer defeat at the hands of "Chick" Meahan's Violets this week, the Nebraskaans will stand at the pinnacle of the entire football world.

What shall I do with that Spot?

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