

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 4A.
 Business Office—University Hall 4A.
 Office Hours—Editorial Staff, 3:00 to 6:00 except Friday
 and Sunday. Business Staff: 1:00 to 4:00 afternoons
 except Friday and Sunday.
 Telephone—Editorial, B-681, No. 142; Business, B-681,
 No. 77; Night, B-682.
 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 \$2 a year \$1.25 a semester

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A GOOD SHOW

Barnum had a hard time coaxing the public after twenty or thirty years, but he did a beautiful job of it during the holiday of circus parades. The public finally tumbled onto the secret of the fat lady and the tall man, and they soon discovered that the white elephant from India was nothing more than a daily coat of whitewash.

Barnum doesn't have a finger in the pudding when it comes to choosing the May Queen on the Nebraska campus, but he would have had a host of patrons if the students of the University of Nebraska had been of circus-act when his gilded cages and whitewashed elephants were brining in the shekels.

Students have been trying to see out from behind one of the ivy-clad traditions of the University of Nebraska for some time. The May Queen is chosen by senior women on the campus. Two students have come forth in support of the Nebraskan suggestion yesterday that the May Queen be chosen by the entire student body on the campus at the spring election, instead of permitting a small clique of senior women, three or four dozen, to storm the polls and select some coed who does not represent the choice of the entire student group of the University. Their comments are printed today.

Two students are not sufficient to demand the removal of the May Queen election from its present status to an election in which every student in the University will be eligible to cast a vote—to cast a vote for the most representative of the University of Nebraska coeds. There must be more. Two coeds goers never convinced Barnum that he had to give the people something for their money.

When the name of the University of Nebraska May Queen is made public, when the picture of that supposedly favorite coed of the students of the University is viewed by alumni, friends, and by those who have no intimate connection with the University, just what is expected? There is no absolute insistence upon a specimen of extreme feminine pulchritude. Students do not expect the May Queen to be a desirable model for a magazine cover page. Nor do they expect that she help in carrying out theory that Nebraska produces nothing but buxom coeds.

Students care about the type of coed that is chosen to represent them at the graduation exercises, expect that she be presentable; they are intent that the coed that is chosen shall be representative of the University of Nebraska, and that they shall have a voice in the selection of that coed. Then, and only then, will they feel that a May Queen has been selected who will not provoke criticism and jest.

Someone has suggested that the University Players present "The Learned Ladies" satire on snobbishness, bad taste and superficial culture, to a good convocation.

9,000 TICKETS

Indications late yesterday afternoon pointed to the prospects for the largest single crowd that the Chicago Civic Opera company has ever played to, including metropolitan engagements throughout the United States. Ticket sales for "Faust" portend an attendance many hundreds above the mark set by another city entertaining the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Columbus, Ohio, netted 6,000 patrons for the opera, Lincoln last year showed an attendance at "I Trovatore" of 5,400. The estimate for the "Faust" production tonight hovers in the vicinity of 9,000 people—far out in front of any other assemblage. It means that the University of Nebraska Coliseum will house tonight more than once again the number of people that can be seated in the new \$17,000,000 theater being erected in Chicago as the home of this very company playing in Lincoln. The new play palace in Chicago will seat but 4,300 persons.

It is gratifying to know that Lincoln can assure a great opera company of a capacity house. It is gratifying to know that Lincoln can claim an appreciative audience nearly three thousand people larger than can any other city in the United States. There is proof that opera can find support among people of the more sparsely settled country.

Spring must be here the way the birds are trying to build nests in the fraternity house dormitories.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Today is the first day of spring. The day itself will have little significance other than that it marks the official beginning of a new season. The season in reality began several days ago. Warm sunshine banished all thoughts of fur coats and gloves. Warm sunshine in some cases has banished thoughts of study as well.

"But what care I," blissfully shouts an "A" student who has received his grades for the past semester. "I'm a success. Sure I am. Didn't I get the highest grades in my class last semester?"

This may be true in part but is the student so sure he is a success? His past record may mean much for what it is worth to him at the present time but he is studying the elusive rainbow of

thinks he can coast through the rest of the school year upon it.

In a similar way, he is over-exercising his imagination if he believes good grades will give him an unconditional passport to success in later life. His high scholastic record will likely help him to get a position but it will never guarantee his keeping it. This will be accomplished only by work, hard work.

So, the student who basks in the warm sunshine of spring, throwing up a barrier of indifference toward study, snuggling contentedly in a so-called security of a ninety average, and joyously acclaiming his success in premature fashion is only singing himself to sleep with that soothing lullaby, "Don't Wake Me Up, Let Me Dream."

Now that the extra campus policemen have been taken off the beat maybe a fellow can walk around the campus at night without trying to identify himself as a student.

This time of year is certainly hard on the alarm clocks. They never get shut off nowadays.

Kids like to go down to the depot at 1 o'clock in the morning to watch the circus unload. Students like to stand out in front of Social Sciences and watch the automobiles unload.

It is getting about time for the friends to start asking to borrow your golf clubs or tennis outfits.

By and by someone will write a simple study slogan that actually rhymes.

Fraternity and sorority presidents are eating lunch at their respective houses now that the Cornhusker "student life" photographers are making the rounds.

Some coeds have remarked that there isn't quite so much privacy at the after-dinner retreats now that warm weather has come and the frost has deserted the plate glass windows.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

To the Editor:

In yesterday's Daily Nebraskan, an editorial led the editorial page entitled "Representative" which referred to the University of Nebraska's May Queen which will be presented to the student body of the University in a few short weeks.

Nebraska's May Queen not only represents the best that the University has to offer but the best the state has to offer in feminine beauty, leadership and scholarship—a coed that truly represents this great western University. An Honorary Colonel causes a great amount of interest on the campus and is selected at an all-student election held in the fall. The May Queen causes interest throughout the state of Nebraska and farther, as well as on the University campus. She represents the state and yet she is selected by a handful of senior women who happen to chance by the ballot box and cast a vote.

The actual number of votes cast for the May Queen is not known and probably never will be known but it is a fact that the number of votes cast was so small, so unrepresentative of even the senior class to say nothing of the University with its thousands of students.

Does the May Queen at Nebraska represent Nebraska?

J. E.

To the Editor:

Your consideration of the method of electing the May Queen certainly merits approval. For four years I have watched the mysterious hokus pokus by which a May Queen has emerged for the Ivy day ceremonies. Each year I have grown more dissatisfied with the fact that a position which attracts such general attention has been filled by the votes of ten or twenty senior girls.

Why not carry the fight on? The University student body should not have to stand for a method of selection which allows no opportunity for representative expression. The May Queen represents the school not alone before the student body but also before the alumni and hundreds of interested persons throughout the state. A larger proportion of the student body should unquestionably share in her selection.

A Senior

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

THE HARD HIT COLLEGIAN.

Hurried investigators, possibly actuated by curiosity but more probably moved by educational elixir with the specific end result being a master's thesis, recently invaded the South to unearth the reason for the unusually small number of students in attendance at the technical schools of that region. Completing their survey, the investigating scholars hastened back to Cambridge and reported to an awaiting public the fact that the high cost of tuition, coupled with the high cost of living, was responsible for the slackening of trade at the investigated institutions.

The report leads us to the conclusion that the price of education at those schools must be well above similar costs at this University. Here the administration has been confronted with the problem of limiting the size of an unduly large student body—a group that has increased in numbers tremendously during the past decade.

A comparison of the registration figures of 1927 and 1928 shows that rapidly of increase has been effectively checked. With the recent action of the faculty in substantially raising the entrance requirements of the University combined with lengthy flunk lists, the development of the student body will certainly be gradual.

In the words of President Spencer, "Not how many students, but how strong in character and scholarship."

—University of Washington Daily

An Ohio State student, rumpiling the hair of her eight-year-old daughter with one hand and dangling her Phi Beta Kappa key in the other, solemnly tells the collegiate world that she owes her Phi Beta key to her little rumpiled-haired daughter.

"I have been dividing my time between my eight-year-old daughter and my studies, and this gives me an advantage over the average college student in that it keeps me away from formal, club meetings and so on," declares the student-mother. "I squeeze in time for my studies among my household duties, which is easier than among college activities."

Truly fitting that collegiate maternity should have some compensation. We Germans, however, the majority of the good citizenry of America would prefer going without the honorary bit of watch-chainery.

—University of Wash. Daily

The Spasm

This weather is going to get us down. Here we are sitting at the typewriter with the stinking call to go out, pick up a lawyer's cane, and endeavor to level some of the mountains on the drill field practicing machine shots.

Whereupon the readers, with disgust, say, "Well, why didn't he?"

When one hears a Joe College speaking of dry courses these days, one does not know whether he means school or golf.

He who hesitates is lost. All three of our coed friends are dated for picnics until the last of April.

The question is—Do bruises come from spring football or picnics?

Speaking of picnics, which we will probably do quite a bit of (the time, we offer as a betterment to the student body a system of alarm bells in the most popular picnic grounds. This will warn the revelers when it is time to start back to the sorority houses in order to miss the house mother's cold glare after 10:30 o'clock.

'T hall has been patched up. And from the looks of it, it will stand unless we have a Florida breeze or a California earth disturbance.

The bars are going to hold a party. They had better look out, or the same persons who have been crashing every party this year will get in.

Many fraternity and sorority freshmen are walking with open coats this time of year, displaying the newly-acquired badges.

Some students who attended the convocation Tuesday timed their entrance so their instructors would have the best opportunity for seeing them there.

One sorority house reports six broken engagements during the past two weeks. The girls understand, however, and expect to get the pins back as soon as the grand opera menace is over.

It is reported that the Kosmet Klub show is coming along fine. The rumored literary must be going through, after all.

All kinds of cars were out touring Sunday, the occupants taking advantage of the spring weather and the opportunity of showing the girls what kinds of cars they owned. The only thing wrong was that most of the girls were either home for the week-end, or thought it a little too chilly to sit on the front porches.

A. S. M. E. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Continued From Page 1.

and all applications must be received by April 20. The Nebraska Power company has invited the A. S. M. E. to come to Omaha as its guests. The A. I. E. E. had already decided to go to Omaha during the spring vacation and Professor Luebs made the suggestion that the A. S. M. E. join them. The suggestion was favorably received. Professor Luebs and Professor Norris will sponsor the outing.

Engineering colleges of the Universities of North and South Dakota have also been invited to Omaha at the same time by the Nebraska Power company as well as the South Dakota School of Mines. The Nebraska delegation will be expected to give a fifteen minute talk and to contribute several musical selections for the program. All of the engineering students who can sing or play any musical instrument are urged to notify Professor Luebs.

Three candidates competed for the honor of representing the Nebraska branch of A. S. M. E. at the meeting in Omaha, as speakers on the program. Each candidate presented a ten minute talk at the meeting.

Discus Diesel Engines

Harold Sharp spoke on "Diesel Engines for Aeroplanes." He also pointed out the advantages of the Diesel engines, they require no electric spark for combustion, their fuel is cheaper and less of it is required, they do not interfere with radio reception, and they are safer as there is less danger of fire by combustion. The disadvantages of this new type of engines are that they are heavy, much more so than the motors, which the aeroplanes are using at present and as yet they have not been able to produce enough revolutions per second to be successful in aeroplanes. Mr. Sharp said that the Packard Motor company is building a factory, where they will make Diesel engines to be used in aeroplanes.

Mr. House gave a talk entitled, "When a state buys a Capitol." He related how Nebraska's new capitol was costing over ten million dollars and the question was, is it a good investment? The building typifies the prairie country; it covers 450 square feet, with a tower, which is four hundred feet high, which typifies the ideals of the state. The lower part of the building is new in design while the tower

Dean Grubb Has Reprint of First Book Published About Dentistry

Reprint of the first known work on dentistry in the English language is in the possession of U. A. Grubb, dean of the College of Dentistry of the University. The book was written by Charles Allen and published in 1687.

Charles Allen addresses his book in old English style to the physicians, surgeons and apothecaries of Dublin, and bears the imprimatur (permission to print) of the archbishop of Dublin, Archbishop Francis Marsh. The author, styling himself as a "professor of teeth" heads his book as being "curious observations in that difficult part of chyrurgery relating to the teeth and gums from all accidents they are subject to."

Scope of his work, the author says, is to prevent the loss of teeth, which, he says, are so necessary in the preparing of food, "that the want of such a help (if not supplied by strong dissolvents), hinders a true concoction of all meats in the stomach; whence do proceed indigestions and abundance of crudities very noxious to the body of man; as being the seed of most of those innumerable diseases and infirmities, whereby life is not only made troublesome to us, but also considerably shorter than it would otherwise be."

Teeth Cause Troubles

The author in his introduction continues with the proverb: "For they need to say of one whose teeth are naturally thin that he is naturally short-lived, whereof the loss of teeth renders the pronunciation both troublesome to

one's self, and unintelligible to others. In a word, the corruption, and want of them, is as great a deformity, and of as much prejudice to them, as any thing whatsoever can be."

In his book the author states how he makes artificial teeth and describes their advantages, but does not say how or of what material they are made. In this wise he describes a fantastic "restoration," as he calls the renewing of teeth in people, and transplanting an animal's tooth in place of the human one which has been extracted. This, he says is a better substitute for the tooth extracted than one extracted from another person's head. This latter practice he condemns as a species of "robbing Peter to pay Paul." Instead of using human teeth to replace human teeth he would use instead those taken from some brute such as dogs or sheep.

Describing the method of transplantation he goes on to say that first he would "chuse the animal whose teeth would come nearest to that of the patient, and having tied his legs together, I would fasten his head in some convenient place, so that he could not stir in the least, and by some proper means keep his mouth open as long as I should have occasion."

This done he would open up the gums around the place where the tooth was to be replaced in the patient and so substitute the animal tooth, "fastening it very well and straight between the other teeth, and in a little time it would become as fast as the others, which performance might properly be termed the natural restoration, or renovation of humane teeth."

er is copied after the American skyscraper.

Capitol Cost Increases

The first estimates were that the building would cost five million dollars, next it was thought that eight million dollars would cover the cost, but according to the latest reports it will take eleven million dollars to complete the structure. Mr. House stated that the building was one of the outstanding capitol buildings of the United States, and was very unique in the fact that no bond issue was necessary in order to build it.

Some people have complained of poor workmanship and materials were used in its construction and that the entire lower part would have to be rebuilt. Mr. House said that a little poor material had been used in its construction but the contractors would replace it. Mr. House stated that Nebraska was making progress, and that the new capitol was a symbol of the fact. No other state started building a new capitol so soon after the war.

He said that Nebraska was practically the only state with a sound banking system, and that the new capitol had plenty of room for the future expansion of the governmental activities of the state and in his estimation was a very sound investment for the state to make.

Ziph Makes Talk

Harold Ziph spoke on "The progress of aviation." He stated that aviation had made great progress in the last twenty-five years. He related how two small boys were once given a toy glider, which they prized above all their other belongings. He pointed out how it was such a glider as is given today when one purchases a loaf of bread or a pound of coffee at the corner grocery. They studied it and their interest grew as the boys grew into men.

They made several trial flights

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ENGINEERS ELECT SALMEN CHAIRMAN

Cliff Salmon, Sutton, was elected chairman of the American Society of Civil Engineers at its meeting held Wednesday evening. C. H. Driscoll of Lincoln addressed the meeting on the subject of "The Relation of the Engineer to the Contractor." R. Lebeck, Myron Johnson, and Stanley Miller were appointed on the committee in charge of the scholarship prize.

to be of use by the Departments of War and Navy. In 1909 the first army plane was built for the government by Wright Brothers. Aviation increased 117 percent in the second year United States entered the war in the War department, and since the war has made great progress in the commercial field.

The members voted on the three candidates, who made talks, and Harold Sharp was chosen to represent them as speaker in the Omaha meeting.

GRUMMANN PRAISES UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Continued From Page 1.

The public must first justify the step and help wipe out the deficit of the Players, caused by no fault of their own.

"During the first week of April the Players will present Mollere's great comedy, 'The Learned Ladies.' This play has steadily maintained its popularity and is as fresh and to the point as it was when it first appeared. It is replete with wit and dramatic point and should entertain the stimulate every audience that lays claim to culture. The staff is feverishly at work to put on an outstanding production to treat the real sentiment of the public in regard to its efforts to keep the spoken drama alive in Lincoln."

Harry Hendricks Says:
You Fellows
 can't expect to look your best at the opera tonight without a haircut.
UNI BARBERS
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STYLE NEWS

From The Gentleman's Quarterly Magazine

Endlessly Favored—and Justly So:

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