

# 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 5:00 except Friday  
 and Sunday. Business Staff, 1:30 to 4:00 afternoons  
 except Friday and Sunday.  
 Telephone—Editorial: B-5251, No. 142; Business: B-5251,  
 No. 77; Night: B-5252.  
 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 1102,  
 act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATE**  
 Single Copy 5 cents 52 a year \$1.25 a semester

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### NO FOAM WANTED

Believing that he was engaged in the high and mighty philanthropic duty of supplying young men with something milder than whisky and wine, J. T. Taminosian was found guilty of a charge of manufacturing liquor, Tuesday afternoon. The altruistic view of youth failed to impress the jury.

Testimony of Mr. Taminosian was given a bit of color Monday when he stated that he was engaged as custodian of some fictitious 'university club' composed of young men who came to his home to drink beer in order to abstain from the stronger intoxicants. The evidence that Taminosian had sold beer at fifty cents a bottle came from a high school student Tuesday.

Young people do not need the assistance of the kind philanthropist who specializes in home brew, nor do they need the encouragement to resort to beer instead of any of the stronger drinks. To what extent the home of Mr. Taminosian served as the rendezvous of University students is not known, and perhaps never will be known. One fact remains however, that he was conducting a parlor which could be patronized by students as well as by any other particular class of people. Evidence pointed to the fact that he was being patronized by the younger groups.

The philanthropy of choosing between types of intoxicants had better be turned to the philanthropy of educating youth in the virtues of complete abstinence and in the values of sound health. There may be arguments upon the comparative qualities of different kinds of grog, but it is not the place of a beer-manufacturer to shoulder the responsibility of educating the coming generation.

In the transition period from the days of the open saloon to an absolute pop-drinking stage, vendors of raisin-flavored, home-brew beer belong with the rest of the anti-social characters that humanity has upon its hands. Least of all, does such a grog merchant have the right to harbor his ship-load of commodities in the port of a university city.

If one judges from the number of knickers there are a lot of students who have aspirations to gain membership in the Hole-in-One club.

### ACES, KINGS, AND QUEENS

May Queen is still elected by the senior women on the campus, or more correctly phrased by those few dozen who choose to go to the polls to cast a ballot.

Protests against the present system of electing the May Queen continue to pour in, and criticism continues to fall upon the discredited machinery of election.

The single disagreement over the attack on the May Queen has been the questioning of the number of votes that were cast at the last election. That disagreement does not throw the faintest glimmer upon the system as it now exists. It does not prove that May Queen election should be left in the hands of the senior women. It does not prove that other students of the University should be left out in the cold when it comes to voting.

The Student Council goes into session this evening. The members are fully aware of the protests that are being made. They should be familiar with the system of choosing the May Queen. The latest protest calls attention to the fact that the May Queen has been the football that is kicked around between members of the Mortar Board.

Primary defects of the system of choosing the May Queen have been emphasized. That the system is unrepresentative is shown in black and white. That students desire a change is entirely evident.

The possibilities of remodeling the present election are not beyond reach. The Council holds these cards. How will they be played?

Andrews hall can be seen now that the tunnels have been leveled off.

### SLOW DEATH

"It's a shame that the Varsity Parties at the University of Nebraska cannot command their rightful position," stated an executive of the committee in charge of the above mentioned parties. "It should be considered a privilege to attend a Varsity Party but instead the committee must sink to its knees and beg the support of the students with a result that a scant corporal guard turn out."

Varsity Parties have been known by a bone of contention with those who have attempted to sponsor them since their introduction and probably will be until some definite action is taken by "the powers" to place these social functions on their rightful status. The failure of the parties in no way reflects on the present committee or past committees. It remains that the fault lies primarily with the students.

The Student Council, the only campus organization that is 100 percent representative of the student body, is indirectly in charge of the parties. This organization, realizing the discrepancy of the situation came to the rescue and offered a plan to the faculty committee in charge of student affairs. The gist of the plan was to have four main parties each year to be given on "closed nights." With the dates closed to private functions general student support should be commanded. This is a meritable attitude but the council would be justified in

taking an additional step, to include the Junior-Senior Prom as a Varsity Party project.

It appears clearly superfluous to create a separate committee composed of a dozen or so members just to handle one party. In the days when the Vikings were in existence they sponsored the Prom as one of their major functions, but since their abolition it seems quite ridiculous to create an individual body simply to put on the affair.

The Varsity Party committee is more than equipped to handle the Prom and since it is an all-University party it should fall within their jurisdiction. With the glaring defects of the present system of Varsity Parties and the existence of an unattached committee for the sole purpose of sponsoring the Junior-Senior Prom, the Student Council has just cause for taking determined action for revising the whole system to put all-University parties on a successful basis.

Caretakers are raking the dead leaves off the grass plots around the University. Perhaps they better start on the Interfraternity council after they finish the campus.

Friday is closed to dances. It will be tough going for the crashers.

Nebraska headline: "Weir Develops Wings." So football is coming to this?

The May Queen ought to feel proud of herself this year.

The infirmary better not start taking in those students that are suffering from spring fever.

### OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

To the Editor:  
 After reading "Just an Observer's" comment on the May Queen selection in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan I am inclined to believe that some students are assuming the wrong attitude in regard to the situation. It seems to me that the question is not how many people voted on the May Queen but who the people were and why they voted.

To my eyes the selection of the May Queen has degenerated into a few women voting, with the idea of some organized or unorganized group "getting" the Queen for this year or that year. If the selection happens to be representative all is well and good. I can not understand why the selection of the May Queen should not be in the hands of a representative group and governed by students who are chosen representatives of the majority rather than in the hands of twelve or thirteen women who are chosen in a self-perpetuating manner with many of us disagreeing on the possibility of some of the members. The Ivy day traditions are Nebraska things, representative of Nebraska and should be supported by Nebraskans on a whole and not by a few. The logical place for the governing of the selection of a May Queen is in the hands of the student governing group or in the Student Council. Just an Observer suggests another trial for the present system. It is impossible to understand what good effect this would have. The May Queen is not and cannot be representative of the student body with the present means of selection. It is impossible.

It would be impossible for us to doubt the veracity of the Mortar Board but the casual observer might wonder why this coveted honor is always thrust upon a member of this group. On the other hand, one might say that they are the representative women on the campus—it is hard to believe that there are not women outside of the "holy" thirteen who are just as representative, just as truly Nebraskan as the black masqued seniors—perhaps more so.

The May Queen should represent Nebraska, under the present system she cannot. Why not give the governing of this to a representative group and see if the interest in the thing and the type of person chosen will not better fit into the ideals of Nebraska than it has before.

T. A. P.

Could it be that the new "Barb" council will have as much trouble finding duties to perform as does the Interfraternity council.

To the Editor:  
 Queens, queens, queens and now comes the May Queen. The May Queen is one of the oldest traditions on the Nebraska campus and is reputed to be a representative of the student body. Yet last year a little over two hundred Senior women elected the Queen while two years ago only eighty women went to the polls.

If the May Queen is to be a representative of the student body then why should not the entire student body elect her? "A Senior" in yesterday's Daily Nebraskan came forth with a suggestion that the Student Council take under advisement changing of the election machinery. Not only should the Student Council take the matter under advisement but they should use their power to make the May Queen a true representative of the University of Nebraska.

N. S. G.

### ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

#### GAMBLING

The recent action of the athletic department in expelling two fraternities from intramural competition because of admitted gambling at an intramural basketball game is looked upon by many as severe. That is a hopeful sign. The action in such a matter should be severe and any ideas that the two guilty organizations received too much of a blow is to be taken as positive indication that the work of the athletic department was decidedly constructive.

The sign hung on the front door of one of the organizations which carried the words "K. U. Casino," and pictured two dice in a winning attitude, goes farther than mere humor. It indicates the degradation possible for intramural athletics if betting on such contests was to become general.

The almost endless round of intramural games during the years offers a fertile field for the gambling parasite. The purpose of these contests is to give the participants clean, healthful exercise, a chance to express their loyalty to their organization, and above all to teach them some idea of decency and sportsmanship in competition with their fellows. Intramural athletics at the University have reached a high plane of success through years of hard work and slow development. The introduction of gambling into the system would destroy all this and in a few short months drag the work of ten years into the gutter.

—Daily Kansan

One of the biggest differences in the estimation of distance comes when the campus policeman tags a car for being too close to a fire-hydrant.

### LEGISLATIVE HIGHLIGHTS

**MORE PUBLICITY**  
**THINGS WENT POP**  
**INCOME TAX DIES**  
**GAS TAX AHEAD**  
 (By Bob Kelly)

Things have failed, and will fail, to pop this week in the way they were expected to last week. Chairman Kessman of finance committee said it would be a miracle if the appropriations bill could be put on the floor of house this week. He was not even sure that it could be accomplished by next week.

The code revision bill which was on the special order of business for Monday was postponed until Wednesday by Representative Blurke, sponsor of the bill and the Republican floor leader.

One interesting item in Governor Weaver's appropriation bill is a \$10,000 item for advertising expenses. The governor would like to see a publicity bureau created to tell the wide world about Nebraska and its opportunities. Several other states have done that. At the last session of the legislature such a bill was passed by the house but was killed by the senate.

Another similar \$10,000 item will be included if the legislature passes H. R. 163, advanced to third reading in the House Monday. They would create an agricultural experiment station at Box Butte. The purpose of the station to promote the interests of the western section of Nebraska. And for once the voting was done on a eastern section of the state voting solidly against it.

Loyal westerners also insisted on the term "semi-arid" being stricken out. They contended that it would give the wrong impression to the world.

One measure that has apparently gone to the Hades for all bad states is the proposed income tax bill. Its introducer, Representative Ashton from Seward, is still fighting to get it back on the floor of the House in passable condition. It appears very likely that the judiciary committee will give it a decent burial in the committee pigeonhole. The main objection to it is that it levies too much on small incomes and that it will be "just another tax."

The bill providing for Junior colleges got by "on the skin of its teeth" when the Senate passed it at third reading. The vote was 18 to 13 at the final roll call. It still has to run the gauntlet of opposition in the House of Representatives.

The Senate failed to put its final stamp of approval on the Bowring four cent gasoline tax bill Monday. Several senators were absent and wished to have their vote recorded third reading. Senator Rodman of Omaha is even willing to raise the gasoline tax to five cents per gallon. However, he would make the automobile registration fee a nominal charge of \$2.

Owners of automobiles get "socked" three ways indirect taxes. They pay a gasoline tax and registration fee, the upkeep of roads and a personal property tax for general purposes of the state and county. Senator Rodman would abolish the high registration fee. Several states, notably California, have such a system.

Ratification of an amendment to the federal constitution is a problem before the legislature. The child labor amendment is already practically lost because of its rejection by a number of other states. The amendment would give Congress the right to prohibit, regulate and govern labor of children up to the age of eighteen years.

How the legislature will go on this measure is problematical but it is apparent that the Nebraska legislators are strong states rights men. At least that is the what the record of our representatives in Congress would indicate. That does not prevent them from being very nationalistic when farm relief or

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improvement of river navigation is mentioned.

Governor Weaver is proving to be most in the least bashful when it comes to expressing his disapproval of legislative acts by means of the veto. He voiced a loud No to H. R. 51 repealing the law prohibiting rabbit coursing in the state.

The use of the executive veto is becoming more prevalent in both state and national government in America. Mr. Calvin Coolidge shook his head often at the acts of Congress. He was probably of the opinion, and rightly so, that he was elected by the people just as much as the Congressmen and Senators.

### LIGHTS OF CHEMISTRY EXPERIMENT CAUSE STUDENTS TO TURN IN ALARM

Continued from Page 1.  
 light bulb. Compressed air released at the bottom of the thermostat activates the water and the minute waves created carry upon their crests the light reflections which make the flickerings seem from outside at night.

**Keeps Pots in View**  
 The light has nothing more to do with the experiment itself than keeping all parts of it in view at all times. Oxidation takes place within tubes suspended in the water which are kept lighted by the submerged bulb.

In the catalyst solution iron pyrophosphates and glucose given carbon dioxide, water, and formic acid besides other acids as yet undetermined. A similar reaction since, as Mr. Degering explained, will be taking place in our bodies glucose, probably activated by phosphate, forms carbon dioxide, water, and heat or energy. If the glucose can be found out, diabetes may be checked by taking measures to insure the proper metabolism of glucose.

This experiment was turned over to the Nebraska chemists by H. A. Spocher of the Coastal Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, Carnel-by-the-Sea, California. Dr. F. W. Upton, chairman of department of chemistry and his assistants have been working for a year and half now and do not know how much longer they may have to continue experimenting and recording before any real results can be obtained. "We may be near now and we may be a hundred years away," Mr. Degering thinks.

### EVENING SERVICES ARE HELD AT CHURCH

Continued from Page 1.  
 the "Church on the Corner," Thirtieth and R. Thursday, the Rev. F. W. Leavitt will speak on "The Lord's Supper." Friday, Herbert Dichen, Lutheran student secretary, will talk on "The Day of Suffering." "The Dawn of a New Day," will be discussed Saturday by the Rev. L. W. McMillin. Friday, from twelve to three o'clock, the Rev. McMillin will hold a continuous

### Fence Will Be Built at Bancroft School Yard

Permission to build a fence on the Bancroft school grounds was granted the University by action of the Lincoln board of education Monday night. A small fence is needed during the summer season to keep within bounds the smaller children. The fence will be removed at the close of the six weeks' summer season.

service of meditation on each of "The Seven Words from the Cross."

### ENGINEERS PLAN INSPECTION TRIP FOR APRIL 15, 16

Continued from Page 1.  
 forter, chemical engineering; G. S. Liebeck, electrical engineering; and H. L. Wallace, agricultural engineering.

Every spring an inspection trip to some large industrial city is undertaken by members of the College of Engineering. Last year about eighty students visited various points of interest in Chicago. The purpose of these trips is to give the engineering student an opportunity to see industry in actual operation.

### Shanafelt Gives Talk

Marjorie Shanafelt of the museum spoke to a combined meeting of the Parent Teachers association and the Women's club of Clay Center Wednesday morning, giving her talk "Seven League Boots," which is a description of a trip through

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