

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. Office Hours—University Hall 4. Business Office—University Hall 4A. Office Hours—Editorial Staff, 3:00 to 4:00 except Friday and Sunday. Business Staff, 1:00 to 4:00 afternoons except Friday and Sunday. Telephone—Editorial: B-6891, No. 142; Business: B-6891, No. 77; Night, B-6822. 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 \$7.25 a Semester DEAN HAMMOND, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Maurice W. Konkel, Associate Editor MANAGING EDITORS W. Joyce Ayres, CHIEF F. Sandahl NEWS EDITORS Jack Elliott, William McCleery, Don Carlson, Gene Robb CONTRIBUTING EDITORS William McCleery, Gene Robb, Douglas Timmerman, Robert Laing, Kenneth Lewis, Milton McGrew, ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS William Kearns, Marshall Pitzer, Lyman Cass

DANA X. BIBLE

Commands were coming from a different man yesterday afternoon on the Stadium sod. Cornhusker gridiron aspirants and veterans of the mole-skins too, were listening to a different football pedagogue. A new era in Cornhusker football history saw the turning of the title pages and the skimming of the preface, as compilation of the first chapter began yesterday.

Dana X. Bible, coming to Lincoln for a month to direct the men who will don the scarlet and cream in a few months at the start of a great season, has taken over the reins in the spring practice sessions of the Huskers. He has taken in hand the material from which a new Cornhusker machine must be constructed. He has taken the responsibility of producing a team that will continue to demand recognition as one of the foremost in the nation. He has stepped into the shoes of the man whose footprints are watched by thousands, students, alumni, and citizens of the state.

It is no featherweight load that a new coach coming to Nebraska must pack. It is one which bears down heavily; the straps cut. It is a load that has brought lines and grooves into the face of many a football coach. It is the same outfit that has been lugged by other men who have made Nebraska football teams famous.

Coach Bible comes to Nebraska with the promise of shouldering this burden and successfully transporting it. He comes not as a coach who is shy of experience, but rather as a coach with an enviable record, in football, in his relations with football men, as a member of university faculties, and as a citizen. Nebraska is not holding its breath as it sees its football team pass under the tutelage of Dana X. Bible.

There is another side. The University of Nebraska is basking in the warm spring sunshine. Its students have thoughts that are far remote from chalk-marked athletic fields. The call of the open road is more enticing than that of packed stadium stands. Students are far from being in the receptive mood of paing a tremendous ovation to a new coach. Their welcome is not the characteristic tumultuous demonstration of college spirit.

But there is a welcome. It throbs in the heart of every student in the University, in every official in the University, thousands of alumni, and in every individual in this entire Cornhusker commonwealth. It is a warm and sincere welcome, that if possible, would be expressed individually.

Six thousand students in a great University never become first-hand acquaintances with their football coach. They learn to know him as he sits on the sidelines watching the game—his game. They mould their opinions about the activities that they see him do, and the things that they know he has accomplished.

This first real visit from the southland will play a prominent role in the impression that Nebraska students and the University of Nebraska, the state and its people, make upon the man who has been chosen to guide the gridiron destinies of the Cornhuskers.

When planning the picnic season from now on maybe the saying about rain on Easter means rain on the following seven Sundays better be remembered.

POLE-E-E-E-CE!!!

"Hello, hello—is this B-3221?" "No, this is the police station." "Well, that's what I wanted to know." "What's on your mind?" "err-r, I thought you'd be interested to know that I saw the campus prowler." "So? How long ago was that?" "Oh, about an hour ago." "Well, why didn't you call us right away? He's probably miles from here now." "Why, I couldn't get to a telephone sooner." Such was the nature of some of the telephone calls which came into the police station at Tenth and P streets last week. No wonder the police are exasperated. Students see suspicious-looking characters about the campus and then casually dismiss any thoughts from their minds that might aid the police in capturing this campus menace.

As a result of this so-called indifference toward the situation, police are asking cooperation from the students and faculty. They are requesting all the people on the campus to notify the department immediately upon sight of any suspicious-looking person seen within the environs of the campus. They have gone still further and have suggested that an announcement be made to this effect in all classrooms.

Since riding the campus of these characters is of general interest to the University as a whole, it is only through paramount cooperation of the entire campus that the police can bring about their capture. "B-3221? Yes, that really is the police station." Even if the new heating plant for the University and state house is decided upon, there hasn't been any provision made for the fellow who keeps on insisting that the windows have to be wide open to get a little fresh air, when it is ten below zero.

A VALUABLE ASSET Impelled by a love and loyalty for his own institution and an unstiring interest in the development of higher education, Dr. Enoch A. Bryan, Washington professor, has written a book entitled "Historical Sketch of the State College of Washington." A history, gathered from first-hand information as in the case of Doctor Bryan's work, is a valuable asset to any institution. It shows the evolutionary process of the college or university, together with an interpretation of each step in the progress. It endears the school a wider reputation. It endears the hearts of those closely or remotely connected with it. It aids in the future development of the institution.

Then when the new gas tax goes into effect, all those that ride to school in the other fellow's car will probably expect even more miles to the gallon.

Every spring Nebraskans play a funny game called "Ivy day." Amid a fancy, catching scene they crown a senior girl "May Queen." Perhaps to freshmen, simple, sweet. This crowning stuff is quite a feat. But here's a question one might ask Of this delightful, spring-like task. Please tell us why this cool guy, A queen no doubt, but why the "may"? From reading in the daily rag One gets the loudness on this gag. Tradition says the senior gals Shall pick a winner from their pals. And now we hear the campus say "A May Queen? Well, perhaps we 'May'."

It is just a little early in the semester to start selling text books.

All the instructors forgot about yesterday being April Fool day and came to their classes.

Police flatter a lot of these campus cars by cautioning about violation of the speed regulations.

Just about the time the fraternity baseball teams get organized it will probably start raining until the first of June.

Once upon a time a fellow parked his car with consideration for the fellow in front of him when it comes to getting away from the curb.

If the prowler doesn't show up the Nebraskan is discovering about giving the reward fund for the discovery of the first dandelion of the year.

A lot of football candidates who thought they were 'cinches' for letters next year are probably turning out for practice now that Coach Bible has arrived.

College training doesn't have the same effect on both genders. When the fraternity man answers the phone he says: "Yep, it's me;" the sorority girl: "This is she."

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

To the Editor: The controversy over the May Queen seems to have gotten somewhat out of bounds. Charges against The Daily Nebraskan, recitals of traditional background, appeals to sympathy and other irrelevances seem to be taking the stage. I should like to call attention back to a few pertinent facts.

- 1. There is no reason why the May Queen should continue to be elected only by the senior women because she has been so chosen in the past. 2. The fact that the opponents of the present system waited until five weeks after this year's election to start a campaign for a new system should have nothing to do with the merits of the proposal. 3. There has been a rising sentiment for a change for several years which finally broke forth this year. 4. There is every evidence that the bulk of the student body has had serious objection to the present method of choosing the May Queen since she has come to represent the University as a whole in a day on which the entire student body and alumni join for celebration instead of just the senior class as was once the case. 5. Extending the franchise to a larger group would not necessitate extending it to all classes nor would it interfere with choosing a senior girl. Students still ask and have a right to expect serious attention to this question and favorable action to the request for a change. —A Sincere Onlooker

JUSTICE AND LOGIC

After reading the various articles and editorials appearing in these columns, I am wondering why there is such a desire to disregard the May Queen already elected and call a new election. Have the authors of these various comments lost all their sense of justice to the individual? If they have lost all of that sense of justice, have they also lost sight of the basic principles of American government?

Those who have been in charge of the governmental machinery of our government have recognized from the very beginning certain rights and privileges adhering to the individual. One of these is the vested right a person, once having been elected to an office under the election system then in operation, has in the office to which he has been elected, and that any changes in the methods of election should apply to future elections only.

It hardly seems plausible that a group of students should be so equipped as to dictate policies contrary to the basic principles upon which our much admired government is based. Does it seem logical to have a May Queen, who has been elected according to the system provided by the constitution of the Student Council, cheated out of a position that is rightfully hers some two months after the election has taken place? According to the principles and practices of our renowned government this is neither logical nor right. Surely you can not continue to demand a re-election in the face of the fact that it is absolutely contrary to all just and logical principles of sound government.

I should not oppose the changing of the election machinery so strenuously if it were to apply to future May Queen elections (although I do think there is little to be gained by such a change), but when you talk of dishonoring the May Queen for this year, whose ball is have been long covered with dust, I think you are overstepping your bounds and going against all sound principles of logical reasoning. Do you absolutely have to call a re-election to make the future elections representative of the student body? Positively not! —A Defender of the Present May Queen

BETWEEN THE LINES

The American Magazine — the hero-sheet — has, in its April number, an article on Mr. Mark Woods, of Lincoln. Mr. Woods, of course, is one of the Woods Brothers, realtors hereabouts. The article, written by Neil Clark, has received a prominent place in the issue, and is entitled, "My Money is on the Man who Believes in Miracles." Mr. Woods is actively engaged in river control, mainly in the south, and is constructing dams and such, reclaiming land and harnessing the floods. The article is quite interesting.

The American is lucky named, I think. It best expresses our national attitude—that of Success, Achievement, Power. Our heroes are the men with the great bank accounts and the power behind big business. The magazine caters to our hero-worship of this sort.

In a short play written in the Mercury's style to take a few cracks at state legislators, I find this excerpt: Three committeemen on Public Education are attempting to discuss the teaching of Evolution. Mr. Hayes: Oh yeah. Them monkeys. Now Mr. Friend, have you got it all straight about that? About how them Evolutionists say men are descended from monkeys? Mr. Friend: Who says so? Mr. Hayes: Them Evolutionists. Mr. Friend: Ev—? Mr. Loman: I swear this is the worst crime I ever seen. Mr. Hayes: —olutionists. Mr. Friend: All right, Mister, keep it up. Just keep it up. Some day the people is going to find out how things is run in this place. All the time showing off how good they can read. All the time showing off how many big words they know. All the time making speeches and using big words. I sit in that place over there every night for to help pass the laws, and then what? I can't never get the meaning of nothing. I can't never get the meaning on account of all them big words! Perhaps not a complimentary picture, but undoubtedly true in many instances.

Ben Ames Williams must work twenty-eight hours a day. He has just finished a continued novel in the Post, and in the last issue has started another. And then we shouldn't see anything by him for months at a time. He has a style which is original and distinctive and many an aspiring writer sighs and wishes he could duplicate it. Though as a matter of fact, Williams can't really be taken as a criterion. A debutant at a social gathering in Europe remarked in a blase manner that of course Ben Ames Williams is the America's foremost author. But undoubtedly, a great many folk consider Zane Grey in the same light.

There really should be a law making it obligatory for parents to name their offspring according to their sex. More professors and students become balled up on names than anything else. Every class at the first of a semester is a riot with professors asking for Miss Blank and a masculine voice replies "here," or vice versa. A certain English paper I read was endorsed as Bernice—and as the text was quite confusing, I was bewildered for weeks. But Bernice turned out to be a large and raw-boned husky. It's a small matter, but quite irritating, as I have been aware all my life. In Miss Gilman to almost every professor I've ever studied (or attempted to study) under.

Student publications come in splurges. The Awkward is due; the Schooner is on the way; the Cornhusker Countryman is out; the Blue Print ought to be circulating soon; and I see that the Engineering college is going to put out a scandal sheet. Of course, the Cornhusker always comes out—like rash—every spring, and the Nebraska is either out (with someone or other) or in (bad). And what's the use of a scandal sheet? Every

"DON'T BE SILLY"

"YOUR DRUG STORE" Of course you will meet your friends here—they all do. The OWL PHARMACY 146 No. 14th St. Phone B1068

Part of Your Education

University co-eds are fast learning that for better beauty treatments at moderate prices there is no place better than

CLEO'S BEAUTY SHOP 227 No. 12th St. B 5323

student publication attempts to be a scandal. It seems to be the prevailing mode of college humor.

Roses are red, violets are blue— April showers bring May flowers— Lambs are gambling on the green— Spring is here— How in heck can I write any more of this column when it's April Fool's day and the grass is green?

Cold Winds and Sleet Prevent Easter Parade

Slipping ahead one day, the weather man played an April Fool's trick upon the many students who had planned to display new spring outfits Easter Sunday. The preceding week had been spring-like, hopes were high. Then came Saturday afternoon and the temperature began lowering. Intermittent falling of rain and snow throughout Sunday played havoc with any plans the students may have had for an Easter fashion parade. Gay frocks and light spring suits hung in the closets, while slickers, trench coats and overcoats were worn in their stead.

March Turns Out Dry The March of this year was the driest recorded since 1876. Only .08 of an inch of rain fell. This was during the last two days. The average precipitation for the month of March is 1.19 inches below normal. The rainfall since the first of January is more than an inch under normal. The average temperature for this month was 42.6 degrees, over five degrees higher than the average March temperature. The lowest the thermometer registered the past month was 21 degrees, and the highest was 69 degrees.

Temperature Drops The year so far is 26.5 degrees below the normal in temperature. The daily temperature is about three degrees lower than the average. Before March the situation was somewhat worse, but since the first of the month the temperature has been higher, thus bringing the average up.

Traditionally March is the month of winds. March winds, April showers, and May flowers follow one another, according to the story books. Less wind than usual, however, was recorded for March of this year. The average hourly velocity of the wind for the past month was 9.7 miles, while the normal hourly velocity for March is 11.7 miles. Whether the weather man thought the past month one long April Fool day, it remains, nevertheless, that March has been a different month in every respect.

Broady Judges School Declamatory Contest

K. O. Broady, associate professor of school administration, was one of the judges at the Lancaster county declamatory contest held at Firth Friday. Mr. Broady represented the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce which is donor of one of the cups to be awarded at the Sawyer contest. The schools taking part in the contest were Hickman, Panama, Bennet, Roca and Firth.

LAW TEACHER TALKS TO BAR ASSOCIATION

Professor Elaborates Upon Legal Research Worth To Profession

"Standardizing Judicial Lawmaking Through Legal Research" was the subject of the address given by Prof. L. Vold of the College of Law at the monthly meeting of the Lancaster County Bar Association held Saturday evening, March 30, at the Lincoln Hotel. W. B. Comstock, president of the association, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker of the evening.

By means of anecdote and suggestion, the speaker sketched the broad field for legal scholarship. "There is much room for useful research all along the line of practice of law," said Professor Vold. "The methods of obtaining legal business, the large problems of fact investigation, involved in most cases, the problems of credibility of witnesses and effectiveness of court room tactics, all afford large opportunities for useful research directed to securing greater economy of time and effort as well as greater accuracy and efficiency in the administration of justice."

According to Professor Vold, the most fruitful field for legal research seems to be in the ascertainment of the ends of law. The great bulk of statutory and case law at the present time and the large number of conflicting details now found in this field were the reasons given by the speaker for the fruitfulness of this research. Some criterion as to what is to be followed as authority is absolutely necessary in order to have reasonable certainty in the rules of the law, in the opinion of Professor Vold. "Investigation to ascertain what such criterion should be is one of the most promising as well as one of the most insistently needed projects for legal research," the speaker concluded.

FOOTBALL MENTOR OUTLINES DRILL PLANS

Continued from Page 1. Experience in the field of coaching football. He served as head coach at Texas A. & M. for eleven years previous to his entrance into Nebraska sport. During these years the teams coached by Bible carried off five Southern conference championships. According to advance reports on Coach Bible's tactics he fosters

serial attacks, deceptive plays, and powerful running attack. Nebraska fans will soon learn the value of this report when Dana X. Bible presents his first open-to-the-public demonstration Saturday afternoon. His contact with the football world has been wide, and he is at present a member of the national football rules committee, a position which he has held since 1922. He was at one time a trustee in the American football coaches' association.

Coach Wins Promotion In 1926 Mr. Bible went to Texas A. & M. to act as freshman football coach. During the season a vacancy was left at Louisiana, and Coach Bible accepted an offer to serve the rest of the season as the head football coach at Louisiana. At the close of that season he was offered the head position at Louisiana and also at Texas A. & M. He accepted the latter, where he has served until the present time, with the exception of eighteen months, during which time he served in the United States army.

Schminke Accepts Post As University Professor

Carl Schminke who receives his M. A. in chemical engineering this spring has accepted an assistant professorship at Northwestern University. He will continue his studies meanwhile for his doctor's degree.

THE STUDENT'S STORE RECTOR'S PHARMACY 13th and P Streets "Our Store is Your Store"

Official PHI BETA KAPPA and SIGMA XI Keys HALLETT University Jewelers Est. 1821 117-119 So. 12th

COOLIE COATS Are but one of the many happy surprises in store for co-eds. We have dozens of equally attractive Oriental novelties at reasonable prices. Nippon Art Goods Co. 128 South 12th Street

Hovland Swanson Co. SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN 1222-1224 O STREET Tuesday-- The kind of a Dress Sale you only expect at Hovland's 293 Dresses Assembled from our regular Spring stock, priced for quick disposal and to readjust our dress stock. \$10 Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Jersey and prints. Sizes 14 to 44. This important yearly dress event eagerly awaited by fashion-wise women. We take this means of keeping our stock fresh, clean and Fashion right.