

The Daily Nebraskan

Stephen A. Lincoln, Nebraska
 OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
 Under Direction of the Student Publication Board
 TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR
 Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and
 Saturday mornings during the academic year.
 Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
 Business Office—University Hall 6A.
 Office Hours—Editorial Staff, 8:30 to 4:30 except Friday
 and Sunday. Business Staff, 1:30 to 4:30 afternoons
 except Friday and Sunday.
 Telephone—Editorial: 8-6881, No. 142; Business: 8-6881,
 No. 77; Night, 8-6882.
 Entered at 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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MAKE 'EM PAY

"Do students want Varsity parties? It is entirely up to them if they shall be continued." This is the substance of the question that the faculty committee on student organizations sought to answer at the meeting last week-end. The proposal of the Student Council to set aside four nights during the school year for Varsity parties, and to make these nights exclusively Varsity party dates was handed over to a sub-committee.

The Student Council has been informed that the Student Activities office will no longer foot the bills when a Varsity party fails to pay its own way. An accusing finger has been pointed at the deficit of \$1,147 that has piled up during the last three years from such all-university affairs—simply because the university students have not given patronage to the parties.

It has not been the management of the Varsity that has fallen down. It is not because of the failure of the committee to provide an orchestra that furnishes suitable music for an all-university affair. It hasn't been the Coliseum that has kept students from attending the parties, for decorations have been extensive at various parties, and still the attendance has been lean.

The fault with Varsity parties on the Nebraska campus must be thrown down at the feet of each individual student on the campus. Varsity parties need the protection of a closed night for all other social functions on the campus. Even then, students will give their patronage to a commercial enterprise rather than attend a party that is designed as an all-university frolic.

It is absolutely futile to attempt to compete with the downtown party that is being given by a fraternity or sorority. Students are seldom in the mood to shell out a dollar or so for a party in the Coliseum, when they can go to one at a downtown hotel for the price of a check stub.

Other universities, many of them larger than Nebraska, sponsor all-university parties successfully, without a huge debt staring them in the face each year. Nebraska has had, in years past, just as successful all-university social functions. There has something crept into the students' understanding that such a party no longer has a place on the campus. This is entirely fallacious. That false notion of the place that a Varsity party has is evidenced when a certain portion of the students choose a commercial dance hall, rather than going to a Varsity.

The Council has asked for protection for the Varsity party four nights during the school year. This has not been an exaggerated emphasis placed on the Varsity party, and certainly the social calendar of the University is not so crowded that four nights could not be set aside. The Varsity party has to have that protection to survive.

As for students desiring such parties, curb a little of excessive social activities of organizations, make Varsity parties the only event on the calendar for a particular week-end night, and the deficit will not be piled any higher.

If the faculty committee put off the decision on the new method of electing the May Queen a few weeks longer, school will be out.

IT'S THIS WAY

The editor of the Nebraskan is taken for a little jaunt out to the woodshed today, in the student opinion column, and given a right smart licking for not endeavoring to pick the successors of two of the recently-departed professors of the University of Nebraska. Dr. L. A. Sherman of the department of English, and Dean Herman G. James of the College of Arts and Sciences.

It has been very seldom that the Nebraskan has passed on the secretary and right-hand-man of the Board of Regents when it comes to selecting the members of the faculty of the University of Nebraska. Comments are usually in order after the elections have been made. Nor has the Nebraskan lately Head up behind a certain member of the faculty and recommended advancement for that particular staff member.

The editor is fully cognizant of the situations that are encountered in both these potential vacancies in the university staff, but it is not the place of the student newspaper to start a ballyhoo for some particular members of the present staff, boosting them to real, honest-to-gosh terms. At the same time it is recognized that there are men on the present University of Nebraska faculty fully competent to be advanced to these two responsible positions.

It is the view of the Nebraskan: If hard-headed by the department of English cannot be maintained by the promotion of one of the present members of the staff, then the Board of Regents should remove outside of the University of Nebraska for a short time the position of Dr. Sherman.

It is suggested a man to fill the position left by Dr. Sherman. It must be kept in mind the type of man that the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will follow. Dean Herman G. James was a hard-headed man and really into the College of Arts and Sciences. He has been constantly on the job of building up the college and men to build a stronger college. It is of the present University staff can step into the shoes of Dr. Sherman.

position of Dean James with equal promise of building up that college of the University, then there ought to be eligibility for promotion.

The Nebraskan does not want to dwarf the significance of the selection of the men to fill these positions, but it is not the place of the paper to engage in personalities as far as the University of Nebraska is concerned, in speculating and making suggestions of promotion.

Maybe someone ought to start an investigation to see if the engineers' contraption on the campus is about to tumble down like the state capitol is supposed to be toppling.

FULL HOUSE

One week is a relatively short period of time when so many things are crowded into it. A student's week, ordinarily monopolized by so many hours for eating, sleeping, studying, classrooms, and recreation, has little time left for anything else.

Yet this week, April 29 to May 3, is congested with numerous events of significant importance. At the outset of it, Engineers' Week started and will continue until Saturday. Tuesday evening is taken up with the Panhellenic banquet, an annual event involving some 1200 people. Attention is drawn to Wednesday evening as the date for the final local recital of Ernestine Schumann-Heink, which no doubt will take its toll of students' time. The high-spot of Engineers' Week falls on Thursday evening when the college goes on dress parade for the public in general. On the same evening the pharmacists chose to hold a similar demonstration for public inspection which is incorporated as part of their week's activity.

Besides the allied student activity common to most week-ends on the campus, additional events have been scheduled. Both Pharmacy Week and Engineers' Week continue through Friday to close on Saturday. The social calendar states that the Barbs are holding a party Friday, invitations to which total in the four figure column. Beyond this the Nebraska Academy of Science is convening. It remains then, that this is a crowded week. Student attention is drawn many different ways. So many events in one week are often distracting. For the benefit of the students then, it would have been much better to schedule these events at different times, to at least place them far enough apart for students to catch their breath between times.

MORE THAN A FLASK

Bearing a hilarious and booze-filled bovy of young men and girls on a round of Chicago night clubs and cabarets last week, a large touring car driven by one of the groggy individuals, overturned and was wrecked. Before he could be extricated, a twenty-four-year-old youth riding with the thrill-seekers, was suffocated.

At the hearing before the coroner's jury which followed, a saucy, bizarre fatalist, wearing a carefree smile 'neath her coat of rouge, debonairly told the verminers of the death of her companion. Summing up her narrative she said:

"Believe me, if a girl doesn't drink she's not wanted in a party these days. The guys never invite her to a second one."

Reading this account under prominent headlines in the nation's newspapers, many fathers and mothers, who though they chatter continuously about the downfall and corruption of youth seem to be doing little to help their sons and daughters to a better life, wag their heads a little more and again sigh, "What are they coming to?"

Some young people today, it is true, do cherish the idea that wild parties provide life's one pleasant diversion, that liquor to drown their sorrows and blot out drab reality, is the nectar of happiness. Fortunately, however, by far the most of America's young people do not carry this warped and distorted conception of life.

The mere fact that newspapers give front page spread to such sensational testimony is ample proof that the ideas of the little eighteen-year-old nitwit are so unusual and rare as to be exceptional news. If a number of girls offered the same line of thought, the press of the nation would find nothing interesting in publishing it.

Countless thousands who live lives of virtue and altruism never win public mention or acclaim because the dear public wants to know about the startling, the exceptional, the peculiar. It does not care about the everyday events of life.

While it is well to guard against any such doctrine of alcohol consumption as the disillusioned girl finds in her sector of life, it must be recognized that her ideas, even if true in Chicago, are certainly not in conformance with general collegiate opinion. For, under their outward adherence to jazz and their superficial nonchalance, most college young people have a sincere purpose in life that they are realizing through diligent study and worthwhile ideals they are striving to attain.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

To the Editor:
 The Sunday papers carried the announcement of the appointment of Robert M. Hutchins to the office of President of the University of Chicago. Mr. Hutchins who is now thirty years old, has already served two years as dean of the Law School at Yale. This significant appointment recalls that of Glenn Frank to the presidency of the University of Wisconsin and its ultimate results will probably be equally fine.

Before the expiration of the present year two important appointments will be made at Nebraska. The places of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the chairman of the department of English will have to be filled before the first of September. We wonder whether the authorities at Nebraska will choose new men as wisely and courageously as those at Chicago and at Wisconsin have done. Though it has been known for some time that these appointments are impending, no interest in the situation has been shown by the students.

It is particularly remarkable that the Daily Nebraskan has not recognized its opportunity, indeed its responsibility as a representative of the intelligent student body, to champion for these open positions the candidacies of men who embody the qualities which this generation of students respects—qualities eminently present in men like Frank and Hutchins. There are such men on our own faculty who are eligible for these appointments and there are such men available in other institutions. I do not suggest particular names to the editor, but it is his business to find out what persons are being considered by the authorities and to back those who appear to be of the stamp of Frank and Hutchins. Here is an opportunity for an editor to distinguish himself, as well as a genuinely interesting racket for the Nebraskan, obviously at its wit's end for an "issue" when it wears us out with a month's discussion of so inane a matter as the May Queen.

—T. B.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LaBelle Gilman

CRADLE OF THE DEEP. By Joan Crawford. 261 pp. Simon and Schuster. New York. \$3.00.

The book reviews and the advertisements don't lie. "The Cradle of the Deep" is one of the most interesting books of the season. Joan Lowell is a young woman who spent her life from babyhood till the time she was seventeen aboard her father's trading ship, sailing from Australian ports into the islands. During that time she hardly knew what dry land was; she never wore anything but overalls; she was shy of women but a regular seaman beside the other sailors; she learned to swear and to spit tobacco; she was wrecked and went through fever sieges; she played with native children in the islands; she tended bar at the tender age of eleven in Brisbane. Hers had been a varied career, and now she is an actress and an educated woman. Her father deemed it wise to set her ashore when she became seventeen, as she developed a rather disastrous love affair with a Swedish sailor.

The tale is told humorously and frankly. Miss Lowell writes in a straightforward, unembellished manner, and the book can make the reader spell the sea and the cargoes and the ports. It is said that some of the author's incidents are not true to fact, but that as it may, the story is interesting enough to excuse any slight variations from truth. Joan, as a little girl, could do her trick at the wheel and could fight any sailor aboard; she could swear four miles obviously without repeating anything that she said. She was put ashore once, but she couldn't eat nor sleep and spent most of her time perched in the top of a tree where the wind blew. Finally she ran away to sea again. When they put her into dresses, she was so embarrassed she hid herself, for she had never worn anything but trousers. "I'm sure one would not regret the time spent reading 'The Cradle of the Deep'."

I find this excerpt from the short story "Owen Carey."

"He never went to the editorial offices with his contribution any more. He never had been able to pass the office door. He was too busy a threadbare and eccentric literary aspirant; and literary aspirants are the bane of the newspaper editor, who does not understand why a man interested only in news should be persecuted by people who are interested only in literature."

Which really seems to be true. The journalists are separated into two classes: the newspaper men who get and write news, and those who are not so much interested in news as in literature. And forever and ever they are in conflict. There is no recollection. It is the eternal antipathy of the cat for the dog and the dog for the cat.

The Kismet Klub wound up another season last week-end. The show was extremely well presented and entertaining and drew a large crowd. The Klub is getting back on its feet again after the disastrous fire last year which destroyed everything it owned at the Playhouse. More power to the Klub next year.

Last week, I believe, an editorial and a student opinion dealt with the type of student who "sucks" for a grade. I am under the impression that the type is much more prevalent than either of the Nebraskan writers think. The type, however, is quite difficult to distinguish, as there are various and sundry grades, "sucking" for grades, and some are much more adroit in it than others. But they don't confine it to getting grades; they indulge in order to gain any sort of a point for themselves. The true bluffer makes him or herself very friendly, and spreads a great deal of the gentleman cost in order to get the victim in a good humor. The ancient Greeks had their mythical Two-faced Janus, but the modern student bluffer would make shame. It doesn't matter if the student is a pre-law or a pharmacist or a Home Ec. it's all the same. And in my personal opinion, girls make better Jaunes than any fellow could ever hope to be.

At least I have discovered the use of a foreign language. The student spends two or three years studying French, say, or Spanish. He never intends to go to France or Spain, but he is supposed to be getting "background." Then he reads a story or an article or a book. Suddenly he runs across a quotation or a short poem stuck in by the author to show that he knows French, or Spanish. The reader stumbles through the quotation, gets the gist of it, and spends the next few hours carrying the book around to other ignoramuses, showing them the quotation, translating, swelling his buttons off his vest, and crying that learning a foreign language has its good points after all. Ah, there's the use for it, surely!

PHARMACY WEEK OPENS WITH PEP RALLY, TALK

(Continued from Page 1)
 This year, including entertainment during the whole evening by two orchestras. The Pharmacuticians, composed of members of the college, will alternate at half hour intervals with Dorothy Maxson's Melody Girls, a nine piece, all-girl band.

In the physiology and pharmacology display several new apparatuses have been added this year. A new Victor electro-cardiograph machine, purchased recently at a cost of over \$1,000, will be demonstrated. This machine is used experimentally and diagnostically in the college for taking heart records by means of photographing impulses on ordinary movie film.

Display Sanborn Machine
 A Sanborn basal metabolism machine, used as a part of the diagnostic procedure in determining the presence of goiter, will also be demonstrated in this display. In addition will be featured a new machine combining four processes—artificial respiration, air pressure, suction and anesthesia. Actual demonstrations will be employed in illustrating numerous phases in the art of first aid. In

the display of compounding a number of students will be engaged in taking actual prescriptions from their doses, and filling them as ordered at a counter. This was impossible in former exhibits due to scarcity of students.

In the pharmacognosy display, as a new feature, there will be on display all products from the animal kingdom which are employed in pharmacy. The crude drug exhibit will be especially interesting, affording an opportunity to view these materials as obtained from all parts of the world.

Hope for Record Crowd

It is hoped by students in the college that the exhibit this year will attract even more attention than last year when about 3,500 visitors passed through the building. The first of such exhibits was held in 1921 at the suggestion of Prof. J. B. Hurl, who is also a faculty director of the present exhibit. Following the success of this first attempt, the exhibits have been held annually and many other colleges of pharmacy have copied the idea.

The remaining two days of the pharmacy celebration are to be devoted principally to a picnic and a banquet. On Friday all students of pharmacy will be excused from classes to attend the annual field day picnic at the Auto Park Camp. On Saturday evening the banquet is to be held at the Hotel Cornhusker, with several noted men to be featured on the program.

Use Extensive Publicity

Publicity for the pharmacy celebration and exhibit has been extended throughout the state. A series of short talks were broadcast through the university studio last Saturday, explaining the purpose of the event and describing the Pharmacy night exhibit. Programs for the exhibit were made possible through the cooperation of local druggists in buying advertising space in the pamphlets. Over 500 of these programs have been sent to druggists and editors throughout the state accompanied by a personal letter from students in the college.

Pharmacy week is being sponsored by the Pharmaceutical club, which has long been organized on the campus. Officers of the club are as follows: Merle E. Duryea, president; Lawrence J. Brock, vice-

president; John F. Harris, secretary; and Ethel M. James, treasurer. The executive committee for Pharmacy Week includes Leslie E. Downie, chairman; Ruby I. Chandler, Richard E. Wina, J. Paul McKenzie and Clyde J. Wilderson. The general committees and their chairmen are as follows: advertising, Lawrence J. Brock; banquet, Merle E. Duryea; compounding and dispensing, Hubert E. McClellan; cosmetics, Lloyd E. Sheridan; convection, Leslie E. Downie; decoration, James W. Stone; favors, Millie M. Coler; first aid, Margaret Koering; food and drug analysis, Theodor S. Husted; pharmacology and physiology, Raymond W. Cunningham; pharmacy, 119-120-121, Virgil E. Cannon; pharmacy 122, Lyell Klots; orchestra,

Paul N. Sterkel; picnic, Louise S. Hansen; program, Rudolph Veriska.

QUEDES ARE TO SERVE LUNCH AT AG AFFAIR

Girls in gingham gowns and sun-bonnets will serve all who chance to lunch in "The Sunny Dale Tea Room," at Farmers Fair, Saturday. The college of agriculture cafeteria, will be transformed into this luncheon room, which represents a country inn. The room will be decorated

with spring flowers and the menu will also carry out the same idea, according to Ruth White, who is general chairman of the committee. The tea room will be open between the hours of 4:30 and 7:30 Saturday afternoon and evening. The management of the tea room is a project of the institutional management classes at the college. The home economics students plan the menu and do all of the work. Miss Bernice Elwell, head of institution management, is the advisor for the girls.

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49c
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