

TWO The Daily Nebraskan

Official Publication of the University of Nebraska and under the direction of the Student Publication Board.

Published every morning during the academic year with the exception of Saturdays, Mondays, and during the various vacation periods of the school.

Editorial Office—University Hall 4, Station A. Business Office—University Hall 4A, Station A.

Office Hours—Editorial Staff: 2 to 6 p. m. daily except Friday and Sunday, business staff: 1 to 4 p. m. daily except Friday and Sunday.

Telephone—Editorial: B6601 (University Exchange) and ask for "Daily Nebraskan" indicating which department desired. After 7 p. m. call B6602 or B3353 (Lincoln Journal) and ask for Nebraskan editor.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Neb., under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Jan. 20, 1922.

Subscription rate: \$2 per year, \$1.25 per semester; single copy 5 cents.

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Political Plums.

THAT mismanagement in the business affairs of the Angwan, university humor magazine, resulted in a large deficit during the second semester of last year was brought to light in Thursday's Nebraskan following an interview with John K. Solleck, secretary of the student publication board.

At the same time there appeared, also in the columns of this newspaper, a story announcing the transfer of the control of Varsity parties from a committee appointed last spring to the Barb council. As motive for the change, Dean Heppner cited the failure of the party committee to make the dances pay for themselves.

Here are two activities operated by students supposedly in the interests of the university. But how can they be of service to the institution they represent when they fail to succeed financially? And how can they get ahead financially unless there is efficient management and careful supervision?

Instead of being positions of responsibility, too many campus affairs are mere instruments of political schemers. Not always do the best qualified aspirants catch the plums as they fall from the coveted tree. If you have a pull, you're safe—is the usual way of putting it. Greek letter societies, ever desirous of promoting their members to the highest places in the world, have a special knack in singling out those whom they think are worthy of such honors. But to say that their judgment is always the best, would be folly.

Nebraska is not alone in this respect. Several other schools have found themselves in the same predicament. The University of Colorado, for instance, had a bitter experience last spring which still remains a dark blot in the year's activities. Rival factions, superseding common sense with puerile tactics, caused such a disturbance that President Norlen had to resort to the complete elimination of student elections with the consequence that the western university will take up its work in a week or two without any student council or other governing bodies. What the final outcome will be is still hanging fire.

Surely loyal Cornhuskers are not anxious to see a counterpart of the Colorado situation on the Nebraska campus. In making selections for offices, our various councils and boards with appointive powers should weigh each individual's qualifications, such as experience, dependability and scholarship, and pay no attention to his or her affiliations or connections. If the applicant is not a fraternity man and is better qualified than one who is a member of a fraternity, give the job to the former. If the other way, act accordingly.

The majority of campus positions are of such a nature as require a good deal of leadership and ability above everything else in order that they may be properly executed. The university cannot afford to lose money through mismanagement. Nor can it afford to lose its ranking as a well organized institution through misdirected efforts of its student leaders. The university must have efficient management of its students' activities and the only way to secure this is through the selection of the right kind of men and women to fill the places.

To the Altar.

Following the annual summer matrimonial orgy when multitudes of brides and grooms ride away in storms of rice and old shoes comes results of a survey on marriageable ages prepared by the Metropolitan Insurance company and accorded considerable press comment since its recent publication.

Though it may be disconcerting to some, it should prove interesting to most young people to know their chances of getting married. According to the survey, a girl's chances, excellent during her late teens and early twenties, fall off sharply after she is twenty-five. On the other hand, the young man is much more likely to take, or be lured into taking, this step after he is twenty-five than before that time.

While such surveys are interesting and often amusing they prove nothing. No statistics have ever been published that accord immunity from marriage to anyone at any age. Like lightning it may strike anywhere. And like lightning it is supposed to hit only once in the same place. Figures, howbeit, show that this supposition is not founded on fact in either case.

There is, of course, an age of "likelihood" in connection with marriage. Who is there, though, that can tell whether he or she is not an exception? Bachelors with the most gray

stains on their vests have found spouses. Spectacled spinsters, with proverbial cat companions, hairpins and all, have been wedded to worshipping husbands.

More natural it is that from the University of Nebraska, an institution of youth, should come innumerable marriages among its students. In the past three months many university romances have found their way to the altar. Through the coming year and when spring and summer roll around again more will follow suit. But those still unattached, even those without prospects, need not worry. Neither may they sigh in relief, depending on their opinions on the matter.

There are other Junes, other men, other women.

That Fountain in U Hall.

Have you tried taking a drink from the "fountain" in University hall? If you haven't, you should. It will bring back pleasant memories of the days when you drank from the garden hose when the windmill had temporarily ceased action, and you found it necessary to use suction to draw the water from a distance.

Even though the act would call forth fond recollections, the fact remains that the contrivance is unsanitary and inconvenient. The water barely reaches the opening through which it was intended to spurt. Reaching that point, it hesitates, almost decides to go back down the pipe, and finally dribbles weakly out into the open. Only people whose mouths and noses are abnormally shaped are able to drink without making contact.

Scientists will tell you how many billions of germs are transmitted by such a device. Although lacking the exact figures, we are certain that the quantity is decidedly detrimental to the best health of all who drink.

Surely the task of repairing that fountain is not beyond the engineering skill of our present civilization. If it is, and the fountain must remain in its present condition for the second consecutive year, it would be better to have the offender completely shut off, or removed.

Increasing Summer School Interest.

The director of the summer session, Prof. R. D. Moritz, seems to have conceived a plan whereby interest and attendance in that branch of university work can be greatly increased. During the past summer a nine week's term was held and, in the opinion of the director, better results could be obtained if a different scheme were effected.

What the professor would like to see is a combination of six weeks and nine weeks worked in together. All one and two hour courses would be given for six weeks while three, four and five hour subjects would be taught the full nine weeks.

The change would be heartily welcomed by students and outstate teachers who find the summer session a convenient means of rounding out their education. The chief complaint voiced by last term's attendants pointed to the unseemly length of time spent on one and two hour courses. We believe these courses could be adequately handled in the six weeks' time suggested by Professor Moritz.

The nine weeks' plan was an experiment. Why not try the combination scheme next summer and then compare the relative values?

If you were to offer one of the Bryn Mawr coeds a cigaret, she would gracefully accept and then from the depths of her slicker she would produce a tiny pipe, dainty and slender, with a small bowl. Into this she would squeeze the tobacco from your cigaret. Oh, pipe, thou art a jewel!

Now comes a university professor and says that love is like measles or whooping cough; an unavoidable calamity through which all must pass.

It is interesting to see the newly created "N" men self consciously trying to make themselves important enough to fill a white sweater.

Correct this sentence: "We have a fine bunch of boys in our house and we don't want to spoil them by pledging any athletes."

Now the homely bruiser the brothers had locked in the cellar the forepart of rush week can come forth once more. Rushing is past.

Students were glad to get back to school but how they fumed when professors started in with lectures on the first day.

Anyway, the permanent condition of Twelfth street cinders in front of Chem hall keeps students from speeding.

Some delightful mixups are to be expected as a result of so many organizations moving during the summer months.

Chilly days, indeed, for these frosh going around without topcoats in order to display their shining lapel buttons.

The argument about which sorority has the best house rages on with several groups running about even.

"Paw," asked little Willie, "what did that man mean when he said he would have none of your filthy lure?" "He meant, my son," said the politician, "that I didn't offer him enough."—Columbia Missourian.

Teacher: "Why, what do you mean? You say Benedict Arnold was a janitor?" Bright pupil: "The book says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement."—Exchange.

Wrecked Car Forms Peru's Monument to Careless Motorists

Columbia Missouri: The government of Peru, South America, has built its first tomb to unknown drivers—those who drove their cars at high speed, killing themselves and wrecking their automobiles.

The monument is composed of a cement base ten feet high, eight feet deep and eight feet wide. In the front there is the following inscription, written in letters a foot tall: "Go slow and you go farther."

A smashed touring car, a Ford, which met its end in an accident which killed its driver on the same spot where the monument stands, has been placed at the top of the cement base.

This warning is in the middle of the Progresso avenue, one of the finest Peruvian highways, stretching from Lima, capital of Peru, to the Ayacucho field, where Gen. Antonio Jose de Sucre led the colonist soldiers to defeat the Spaniards in the greatest and last battle for South American independence.

Monuments of this kind, erected at little cost, will be built in the most dangerous places on the highways, and at the entrances of cities to remind tourists of the perils of fast and careless driving.

FROSH EXPECTED IN MAJORITY FOR ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued From Page 1.)

Grubb, Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, and Mrs. R. A. Loran. Assisting them will be Professor and Mrs. F. W. Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glush.

The art galleries and the museum in Morrill hall will be open for inspection by all who attend the reception. One of the features of the art collection is the Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall collection of paintings and statuary. The "Hall of Elephants" on the first floor is also one of the points of interest in the building. According to records people have come hundreds of miles to visit it.

College of Engineering Graduates Visit Campus

Among the alumni of the college of engineering who visited the campus during the summer were Henry J. Wing, Chem. Eng. '21, and M.Sc. '25, and Harold W. Steinmeyer, E. E. '27. Mr. Wing has just completed work for his doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry at the University of Iowa. Mr. Steinmeyer is now with the Western Public Service company, and is stationed at Scottsbluff.

C. D. HAYES MAKES TRIP THROUGH STATE

In order to acquaint young men of the state with the advantages of the University of Nebraska, and to offer them the services of the Y. M. C. A. while in school, Secretary C. D. Hayes of the university Y. M. C. A. made a trip through the state during the summer. As a secondary purpose Mr. Hayes sought to interest university alumni in the Y. M. C. A. program of activities.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS—For sale, new Dimeo drawing set, also first year engineering and business administration books. Phone B3882.

HAVE room in rear of my home for separate apartments. Inspection of colleges especially invited. Dr. L. Taylor (Prof. Emeritus), 428 N. 25th. Phone B0602.

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Alumnus Howard Tells of Time When Cornhuskers Bought Beer on Campus

Student Drove Buggies to School Then; Fraternities Were Opposed by Majority of Nebraska Men.

"We used to be able to walk across the street from the campus right into a saloon when I went to school," relates Norman S. Richards, who graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1896.

Mr. Richards, now living in Portland, Oregon, says that the Nebraska campus is an entirely different place from the one where he went to school. In his day the entire campus did not extend farther than a radius of two square city blocks.

There were only three buildings on the whole campus when Mr.

Richards entered the university and five when he left. At that time university hall was probably the most magnificent building on the campus and was two feet higher than it is at the present time. There were no more than one thousand to fifteen hundred students in the entire university.

Miss Ellen Smith, called "Ma" Smith by the students; after whom Ellen Smith hall was named, was Registrar of the university in 1896. Chancellor Canfield was in charge at that time. Mr. Richards studied Latin under Professor Barbour, who is still in the department of ancient languages. He studied science under Charles E. Bessey, after whom Bessey hall was named. Mr. Richards was a schoolmate of Arthur Weaver, governor

of Nebraska, and also of George Dern, the present governor of Utah.

Bitter Greek Feeling. There was very bitter feeling against fraternities in the universities at that time, according to Mr. Richards. He was absolutely forbidden by his father to join any when he went to school. There were only four or five fraternity houses on the campus then and those were new.

The Daily Nebraskan of that day was a small four-paged oversized pamphlet called the Hesperian. The annual was not called the Cornhusker then.

"I was forced to smile," laughed Mr. Richards, "when I saw the thousands of cars on the campus

Notice! Following is the Bus Schedule and Route to accommodate University Students wishing to attend Church on Sundays: Leave 16th and U Sts. at 10:30 A. M. South on 16th to R. West on R to 13th. South on 13th to K. East on K to 17th. South on 17th to South St. East on South to Sheridan Blvd. Returning bus will leave at the conclusion of services at Westminster Church and follow above route in opposite direction. THE LINCOLN TRACTION COMPANY.

Westminster Church, Sheridan and South Streets. Invites all students and other friends to its activities and services of worship. Each Sunday: Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Westminster Fellowship at 6 P. M. Dr. C. H. Patterson, leader. This is the Church home of the Lincoln A Cappella Choir. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Traction Company Buses to the Church doors, leave 16th and U streets at 10:30 a. m.

SPECIAL BULLETIN! FRESHMEN, ATHLETES, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS & SENIORS. We Again Welcome Your Return to the Uni. of Nebr. Latsch Brothers, 1118 "O" St. Sophomores at the University of Nebraska will keep in mind the good values they purchased at Latsch Brothers last year and instruct their new University friends to purchase their supplies at the same place. Any Junior discovered without a Greenback notebook or without Greenedge history paper shall be awarded membership in the "I Haven't Learned Yet Club." By their notebooks shall ye know them. All Seniors are requested to visit the store of Latsch Brothers where they highly appreciate their good business.

In my day there were no automobiles in the entire state of Nebraska. There were no paved streets and electric lights were just beginning to be used. Mr. Richards, who is a prominent lawyer in Portland, is a member of an alumni club of Nebraska men. The members of this club attend a great number of the Nebraska football games every year according to this gentleman, Mr. Richards is still rife with a hundred dollars which he lost on a Nebraska football game a few years ago. "Yes, I almost got lost walking around the old school," said Mr. Richards smiling.

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LONG'S College Book Store, FACING CAMPUS. FRESHMEN: Use a Greenback history Cover. Place Greenback division sheets between subjects in your history cover. Buy all school supplies from Latsch Brothers. Use Greenedge history paper. Get a non-breakable Sheaffer Lifetime fountain pen. ATHLETES: All students will go into training so that they can rise at 7:45 a. m. and be in class by 8 a. m. Special awards will be made for those who manage to eat a twenty minute breakfast while making this race. Daily contests will be held for those who show aptitude for sleeping during class periods. Loud sleeping or boisterousness on the part of the participants will not be tolerated. A general race will be made for Latsch Brothers store for school supplies, the winner of which will be awarded honorable mention. Botany: The botany text sold by Latsch Brothers meet every requirement. PROVIDE YOURSELVES WITH ONE OF THEM. When picking flowers do not touch the wall-flowers. Take this warning seriously as its tendrils may entwine you in the bonds of matrimony. It cannot be analyzed and should never be plucked. A word to the wise is sufficient. Fraternities and Sororities: RUSH Season will be observed as usual. The following regulations will apply:— Rush to class. Rush to Latsch Brothers. Rush all friends there. Rush—Rush—Rush—Rush Rush to the telephone. Rush back to class. Rush a Greenback note book with you. Rush home a box of Greenedge history paper. Rush some more. ENGINEERS: Engineers, keep in mind these facts:— A good engineer is more particular about his drawing instruments than about his food. A good set will last thru both school days and professional life. Continued accuracy can be maintained only with good sets. Latsch Brothers sell to professional men who insist on the best. Richter sets and Dietzgen sets sold by them are highly approved. Look at them. Traffic Regulations: 1. Observe all signals. 2. Proceed to O street, down either 11th or 12th street. 3. Break all speed records. 4. Turn at O street and walk to the big football sign. 5. Salute. 6. Leave all Fords tied securely outside. 7. Assist all friends to 1118 O street. 8. Remember that all right turns lead to the store of Latsch Brothers.