

The Daily Nebraskan
 TWENTY-NINTH YEAR
 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: 8 to 6 p. m. daily except Friday and Sunday; business staff: 10 to 4 p. m. daily except Friday and Sunday.
 Telephone—Editorial: 85891 (University Exchange) and ask for "Daily Nebraskan" indicating which department desired. After 4 p. m. call 85892 or 85333 (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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True Representation.
 Some time ago, after the first semester election had been held, The Daily Nebraskan came out with a program for the improvement of so-called "dirty" politics which always has accompanied campus elections. The various suggestions were merely mentioned at that time, to give readers an opportunity to think them over.
 Foremost among the ideas presented by The Nebraskan was proportional representation, a plan, not original with this newspaper, but the result of concentrated study on the part of a student well grounded in advanced political science, coupled with a true knowledge of affairs on Nebraska's campus. A complete description of the project appeared in a later issue and since that time the matter has been discussed by the student council.
 In brief, the plan is designed to give representation in the student council to all three factions—blue shirts, including twenty-three fraternities; yellow jackets, including twelve fraternities; and the barbs, including all students not connected with any Greek letter organization.
 As the council is now made up, the majority of seats are held by the majority faction. The present situation can best be summed up in the words of the originator of the plan, who said at the last meeting of the governing body: "The student council has lost prestige lately. I would like to see it made truly representative."
 The Nebraskan congratulates the speaker of these words for his foresight and courage in attempting something which will mean much to the Nebraska campus. Thus far, however, the idea has not been very well received. As

was expected, numerous "kicks" have been registered by students as to the validity of the move.
 One of the principal criticisms has been that the thing is impractical—unworkable. "Every thing's going along smoothly now, as it is, so why instigate trouble?" seems to be the argument. Of course, that's not surprising—at least when coming from the majority party, the group now in "power."
 But, strange to say, that's not the source of most of the opposition. There's another group arising in the mist: The sororities. "What are we going to do?" they inquire. "Must we align ourselves with the fraternity factions, or will we be allowed to remain independent?"
 The student who drew up the plan was evidently cognizant of this phase when he inserted the following section in the amendment: "Nothing in this amendment shall be construed to deprive any student of the right to file as an independent candidate, provided that such filing shall conform to such rules and regulations as the student council shall provide by future enactment."
 Any sorority, understand, choosing to remain independent may do so; likewise, if any sorority decides to fall in with one of the fraternity factions, as most of them have done theoretically, at every election thus far, it has the same privilege. In other words, the plan will not stint any of the sororities' ambitions along political avenues—it will be entirely up to the cool lodges themselves.
 To us the proposal seems one of the best solutions to Nebraska's political muddle. At any rate, a trial couldn't hurt us any more than the old, old system which has been allowed to go untouched for so many years.

Give Them a Break.
 Saturday, Nov. 2, University of Nebraska graduates come back to their alma mater, and we who are in school take this opportunity to prove that Nebraska is a bigger and better institution.
 We show them the new buildings which they probably saw last year and the year before. We introduce them to the freshmen and point out John Jones "who ought to make a varsity football man." We rush them about so hard they can clearly recall the week before their entrance to the university.
 Certainly, the alumni are interested in all this, and pretend to like it, but they have not come back for such treatment. They would rather come together with their college pals and talk over old times. They would rather stroll by U. hall which was the Social Sciences building of their time.
 They want homecoming day to be their day.
 Here's one group the politicians won't care to control—Darwin's club. It's that organization founded by a zoology professor in which membership is limited to "flunks."
 Professors, too, can be true cornhuskers. The other day an agricultural college instructor was only four bushels behind the winner in a cornhusking contest.
 Record attendance reported at the last senior class meeting. There were thirteen instead of the predicted dozen persons present at that time.
 If the stock market keeps on the same way it has there will be many students leaving the university for other reasons besides scholarship.

PROMINENT ATTORNEY SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON
 Guy C. Chambers Addresses World Forum Group in Nebraskan Hotel.

TALKS ON WORLD PEACE
 "There is nothing heroic or dramatic about war," Guy C. Chambers, 118, a Lincoln attorney and member of the law college faculty, declared at the World Forum luncheon yesterday.
 Mr. Chambers saw a year of military service in France and said that he saw nothing alluring or beautiful "in wallowing in mud, crawling through barb wire fences, being eaten up with bugs, and being showered with poisonous gases and bullets."
 "The war did not create a lot of militarists," Mr. Chambers declared. "People cannot know what goes on in the minds of soldiers." He said that the soldiers, who had experienced the horrors of war, were the most anxious to prevent future wars.
 When he returned from France he said that he was favorably inclined toward the league of nations, "not because it was the best program but because it was the only plan for the abolition of war." He stated that he stood strongly for ample and adequate preparedness for war.
 "When the day comes that the nations of the world disarm by a common agreement to disarm, but until then the United States should be armed to the teeth," Chambers declared. He added that even then the United States would not be sufficiently well prepared. He proved his statement by citing the large amounts of money which were wasted in the last war and by the inefficiencies in the army.
 He cited an instance in which a graduate of the University of Nebraska and an innocent, who enlisted in the army as an uneducated Greek restaurant operator was commissioned a first sergeant. Both men were not able to serve the country best in the positions in which they were placed.
 "A weak nation, such as China, never takes the lead in a movement for disarmament or in any other worth while movement," Mr. Chambers declared. He pointed out the movement for limiting armaments had to be led by some strong nation such as United States or Great Britain.
 He stated that he was heartily in favor of Ramsay MacDonald's plan of calling a world disarmament conference and said that he wished it might meet with a greater success than the Coolidge naval conference, which he described as a flat failure. He expressed the belief and the hope that Ramsay MacDonald and Hoover might be able to get away from the influence of the technical advisors, since they both were widely traveled and consequently should be less suspicious of other country's motives.
 Ramsay MacDonald is the type of a man we can expect things of and a man of common sense," Mr. Chambers stated. He said that people should not become greatly alarmed because of the premier's socialistic tendencies because MacDonald had been prime minister before and did not put any radical socialistic schemes into operation.
 The dining room of the Nebraskan hotel, in which the luncheon was held, was attractively decorated in black and yellow. Witches and black cats featuring hallowe'en were in evidence. A new series of lectures will be started next week, according to Meredith Nelson, chairman of the World Forum.
 Mr. Chambers is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

CONDRA SPEAKS AT MEETING IN NEW ORLEANS

Dr. G. E. Condra, chairman of the department of conservation and soil survey at the University of Nebraska, spoke at the Tuesday meeting of the National Farm Mortgage Bankers association of New Orleans, La. His subject was "The Relation of Certain State and Federal Surveys to Agriculture and Farm Mortgage Business."
 He enumerated the physical factors or conditions that influence agricultural and industrial development and showed how certain surveys contribute in a fact finding way to a technical knowledge of these basic factors.

FORMER TEACHER IS HONOR GUEST OF FACULTY MEN

Dr. F. E. Wolfe, former professor in the college of Business Administration was guest of honor at a luncheon at the University club. The luncheon was given by the College of Business Administration.
 Dr. Wolfe, who came to the University of Nebraska in 1921 was professor of statistics and business research until 1924. His vacancy was filled by Dr. T. Bruce Robb. Following his resignation Dr. Wolfe became professor of economics at the University of Illinois. In 1928 Dr. Wolfe gave up his work at Illinois to accept a position with the Proctor and Gamble Company at Cincinnati as a member of the staff of economic research.

Edna Schrick Calls Tassel Meeting Today
 Tassels will meet this evening at 7 P. M. in Ellen Smith hall.

Students Enjoy the Tasty Food of the SUDDEN SERVICE SANDWICH SHOP
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Cornhusker sales will be discussed. Plans for the rally at 8 P. M. will be announced. There will also be ideas for skills discussed. One for the Cornhusker's all women party, and the other a Kismet skit. All Tassels are urged to be there, by Edna Schrick, president.

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Y. W. COEDS SPONSOR FIRST RADIO PROGRAM

Women Initiate Series of Monthly Programs by Campus Talent.

A radio program by the Y. W. C. A. of the University of Nebraska was broadcast Wednesday night from 7 to 8 p. m. This was the first of the series of monthly programs in charge of Bernice Hoffmann. The program was divided into three sections. Talks between the groups by the announced title of the purpose and activities of Y. W. C. A. on this campus.
 The first group consisted of the songs by Dorothy Ellermire, accompanied by Ardeith Pierce. "In an Old Fashioned Town," by Squire, "Joy of the Morning," by Harriet Ware; and "In the Luxembourg Garden," by Manning, were the songs rendered.
 Piano solos by Ardeith Pierce made up the second section of the program. She played "Liebertraum," by Franz List, and "Lento," by Cyril Scott.
 The third group was presented by LaVerne Jacobson and Lucille Aura in violin duets accompanied by Ardeith Pierce. The duets were "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs Bond; and "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline?" by Roma.

STUDENTS HAVE DATE AT HAUCK'S OR TOWNSEND'S

Appointments have been made for the following seniors to have their pictures taken Oct. 31 at Hauck's Studio for the 1930 Cornhusker.
 They are: Adelaide Batz, Evelyn Bauer, Kathryn Bauman, Otto Bauman, Amanda Bautista, Donald Bevis, Henry Beachell, Donald Beader, Arthur Beard, Ruth Beck, Hal Beesbe, Ralph Boehner, Helen Becker, Carolyn Behm, Elizabeth Bell, Frank Bell, Doris Bemis, Dora Bender, Henry Beneditte, Grace Benjamin, Miss Benjamin, Glen Bennett, Gordon Bennett, Margaret Bennett, Eugene Bennett, Louis Benckack, Ralph Benton, Clarence Berkman, Marion Bertrand, Cynthia Bechtel, Fernie Binning, Virginia Becker, Elmonor Bivins, Jerome Bishop, James Blackman, Arthur Blisard, William Bogle, Ted Bolmer, William Bokentrogen, Ray Bolten, Nagel Bonzo, Fay Booth, Ferris Borden, Lucile Borzych, Byron Boucher, Bartlett Boyles, Phil Boyle, Edwin Brandes, Charles Brent, Clara Brunt, Earl Brees.

Dean Makes Change in Orientation Plan

The program for Saturday, Nov. 2, of the freshmen engineering orientation class will be a general assembly in Social Sciences auditorium at 8 a. m. This is a revision of the schedule announced at the beginning of the quarter.
 Dean O. J. Ferguson.

MRS. POLLEY WINS APPLAUSE IN FINE ARTS CONVOCATION

Fine Arts students enjoyed a concert given Tuesday morning by Mrs. Polley, soprano, in the Temple. Margaret Klinker accompanied the singer.
 Mrs. Polley showed great color, depth, and craftsmanship in her singing; at the end of her first song she had won the hearts of her audience. Miss Klinker also deserved applause for her excellent accompanying. Her touch displayed agility, intelligence, and understanding; these elements are indispensable to a singer. Mrs. Polley's concert was one of the best of the season.
 Concert program follows:
 The Musician—Brahms.
 The Japanese Fan—Joseph Mass.
 All Soul's Day—Richard Strauss.
 An Old Song—Burdman.
 The Storm—Erik.
 Six O'Clock—Blue Sky—Gianini.
 A Song to a Little Red Hood—Lutman.
 To a Hero—Kavel.
 The Mill—Paganini.

Engineering Graduate Installs Movietone Equipment in Ireland

Word has been received from J. L. Phelps, mechanical engineer, 1925, that he is now supervisor of the installation of movietone and vitaphone equipment for Ireland. Mr. Phelps is in charge of ten engineers connected with the Electrical Research Products, Inc., of New York City.
 He states that they have a great deal of trouble with the power lines of that country. The electricity supply is greatly varied on a different type and size of transformer has to be installed in each theater.

MISS HORTON HEADS DISCUSSION GROUP

Discussion hour on book reviews will be held by the interracial group today at 4 P. M. in Ellen Smith hall. Books such as "Scarlet Sister Mary," "Fire and the Flint," and "Mama's Daughters" will be discussed. Harriet Horton is in charge of the group.

Agriculture Graduate Initiates New Course

Miss Anna Smurha, who was graduated from the college of agriculture of the University of Nebraska last spring is starting vocational education in the Gordon high school, where she is teaching. The home economics work is new to the entire group of students. At the district convention at Abilene, Oct. 21, Miss Smurha will talk on "Related Art in High Schools."

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