

The Daily Nebraskan

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR

Official Publication of the University of Nebraska...

Published every morning during the academic year...

Editorial Office—University Hall 4, Station A.

Office Hours—Editorial Staff: 3 to 6 p. m. daily...

Telephone—Editorial: B6891 (University Exchange)...

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Neb...

Subscription rate: \$2 per year; \$1.25 per semester...

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Warranted Stalling.

Seemingly in answer to continual charges of procrastination, the student council has made preparation for immediate action on the matter of proportional representation in that body.

The vigor with which the council is investigating this new plan is entirely commendable but the tendency toward haste is deplorable.

That thoroughness is desirable is indicated by the council in its changing of the meeting time, wholly for the accommodation of the author of the plan.

That the plan is radical is an obvious truth, and by that we do not mean that it is in any way objectionable.

The council now occupies a position of importance in the matter of student government.

With the introduction of the new system, it may become more important, or it may not. That is an issue for the council to decide, and it is an issue which cannot be decided blindly.

The Crying Need.

Fifty men, representing fraternities on the university campus and several nonfraternity men, struck the keynote to a crying need when a discussion was held last week concerning the remodeling of the Y. M. C. A. club rooms to accommodate more Nebraska men.

Behind the times in this respect, the University of Nebraska has no Student Union building, and maintains only a place where the women students may congregate.

The fraternity men, who at this meeting were interested enough in fraternal betterment, decided to back the Y. M. C. A. finance drive which is now under way, in an effort to accomplish that which has heretofore been impossible.

The Daily Nebraskan heartily endorses the action of this august group in attempting to raise this money to elevate the standards of campus fraternal relationship.

Universities throughout the country are completing magnificent Student Union buildings devoted to the students, their meetings and their campus relations.

Nebraska men do not ask unreasonably of their fellow students when they voice their appeal for enlargement of the Y. M. C. A. club rooms.

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We wonder if the announcement regarding the discarding of green caps is not a bit behind time. It seems that most of them have been discarded for a long time.

Ridiculously simple, yet completely effective, was the action of the W. A. A. in "decorating" the apples sold at the game Saturday.

Echoes of the Campus.

A Good Suggestion.

To the Editor of The Nebraskan: Investigation of the duties, if any, of class officers at the university is being undertaken by a committee appointed by the student council.

The idea behind the move is an excellent one. Class honoraries were dumped into the discard when it became all too obvious that they served no worthwhile purpose on the campus.

If, on the other hand, holders of these positions perform certain offices, hitherto unknown to the university at large, it cannot be denied that these duties should be brought to light so that the criticism may be henceforth silenced.

A New One at Nebraska.

A reporter of The Daily Nebraskan staff comes out with the announcement of a newly invented, all university game, easily played on the Nebraska campus.

Each spring and fall for the past several years, students at dear old Nebraska U have experienced the same difficulties during the "rainy season."

Editors have campaigned in vain for improvements to the walks of the campus. Students have complained, as well as ruined hundreds of dollars worth of apparel.

Board Walks and Cowpaths.

Sighed the freshman, as he paused, one foot aside deep in mud, the other precariously sliding along a teetering plank.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors sigh, too, as they leave the sidewalk and plunge into the uncharted wastes of mud which lie between Teachers College building and Andrews hall.

Charitable college authorities have tried to lessen the student pedestrians' difficulties by an approach to the field—two planks in width.

It is true that some leisurely souls take the sidewalk detour one block east, but most students, fearful of a tardy mark, bravely coax first one foot and then the other out of the clinging clay.

I appeal to the authorities. What is the purpose of this university if not to remove the student from a rustic existence? Therefore, I say: "Down with board walks and cowpaths!"

An Unjust Accusation.

The well meaning individual who so mercilessly flayed musicians in the editorial column of this paper Sunday should have availed himself of a few facts before launching his broadside in such a cocksure manner.

It is sure, in some measure, as he said, that drunken musicians have at times caused a somewhat disorderly atmosphere to prevail at house parties, but the gentleman who wrote the editorial should have qualified his statement to read that it has practically always been non-union musicians and not members of the Lincoln Musicians' association who have conducted themselves thus.

Had the author of the editorial done a little investigating before making such a broad generalization, he would have learned that the Lincoln Musicians' association pays a certain official to do nothing but check up on orchestras at house parties, making sure that all union orchestras are hiring only members in good standing, and that their conduct while on the job is in perfect conformity with accepted decency and common courtesy.

Any union musician found to be disorderly or under the influence of liquor is promptly reported to the board of directors of the local union, and is subjected to the proper fine or other manner of punishment.

For this reason, it is very rare to find a union orchestra conducting themselves in an ungentlemanly manner. The offenders are nearly always nonunion musicians, usually amateurs who are not responsible to any higher official for their conduct.

If the student council were to pass a rule that only union musicians could be hired for house parties, it would not have to worry about the "drunkenness and misbehavior" of orchestra members, and would eliminate an evil which undoubtedly is partly responsible for the criticism directed at fraternities and sororities and their parties.

Heads Coed Voters



—Courtesy of The Lincoln Journal. Miss Marie Herney, Petersburg, recently elected president of the campus league of Women Voters. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

FORMER STUDENTS VISIT BUREAU OF EDUCATIONAL AID

During the recent meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers association a large number of former Nebraska students and graduates visited the department of educational service, located in the teachers college.

Among the visitors were Don Lindell, Ansley; Mrs. Grace Amot, Seward; Cornelia Rankin, Nebraska City; Huldah Pankomik, Helen Faulder, Superior; Ethel Hilton, Hastings; Harold Denny, Hebron; M. A. Massey, Fairmont; O. E. Sperry, Concordia, Kas.; Harriet Davis, Curtis; R. M. Falk, Beaver Crossing; George Ross, Palisade; Clarence Raish, Cozad; Geraldine Heikes, Norfolk; Margaret LaVelle, Omaha; Paul Reid, Syracuse; Conrad Jacobson, York; Helene Taler, Miller.

MANY ADULTS AND CHILDREN ATTEND MUSEUM PROGRAM

Approximately 300 children and 150 adults attended the regular program at Morrill hall last Sunday afternoon from 3:20 p. m. to 5 p. m.

A motion picture "School Pals" played by chimpanzees and a talk "Pieces of Eight" given by Miss Marjorie Shansfelt, curator of visual education in the University of Nebraska, comprised the adults' program.

Starting at 3 p. m. Mr. F. G. Collins, assistant curator, conducted lecture tours through the museum and galleries.

ENGINEERS' GROUP MAKES BROCKWAY NEXT PRESIDENT

At the annual convention of the American Society for Municipal Improvements, in Philadelphia, Oct. 14-18, Paul M. Brockway, who received his professional degree in civil engineering from the University of Nebraska in 1927, was elected president for the coming year.

Mr. Brockway is at present city engineer at Wichita, Kan., a position which he has held for twelve years. The field of activities of the organization include all engineering work done by cities.

WALLER SPEAKS ON PERSONALITY TO WOMEN DEANS

At a meeting of the Nebraska deans of women association, held Friday morning in Ellen Smith hall, Dr. Willard Waller, assistant professor of sociology at this university, spoke on "A Sociological Interpretation of Personality."

Dean Amanda Heppner presided at the meeting where Miss Olive Pound, of Lincoln high, was elected president of the state association. Noon luncheon was served at the University club and the group then met in divisions for group discussions.

PHARMACY GRADS VISIT DEPARTMENT

Two graduates of the college of pharmacy, Millie Coler, '29, and Joseph G. Noh, '23, visited Dean Lyman of the pharmacy college Saturday while in Lincoln to attend the Kansas-Nebraska game.

After that he was an instructor at Purdue university in Indiana for a year and for the past three years has been permanent secretary of the Pennsylvania State Pharmaceutical association.

Between the Lines.

By LABALLE QILMAN.

One infers that the tangible and legendary thing known as college spirit reaches its peak during homecoming.

"Homecoming!" it announces. "Show Your Spirit! Big Rally! Let's Get in There and Fight!" Or "Jar That Jayhawk!"

Then all the Lincoln sign painters get their innings and make a sudden flock of money painting huge football players and dizzy looking jayhawks.

Friday classes are given over to cheers for the first ten minutes. Some Corn Cob in the front row gets pepped up and starts a song.

The grads trickle into town and spread out like waves to their old abodes. The evening before the game the sororities and fraternities take on the likeness of the front page of a comic supplement.

The "pep" organizations attempt to stage a snake dance down O street, but it fails because the 8-to-12 year olds join in wholeheartedly and everyone gets the impression that a grade school is on the rampage.

The morning of the game the rival special arrives and the rival band and rooters parade. A welcoming committee meets the train and everyone rides in the parade feeling important.

Then huge mobs rush into the stadium. They buy apples and toss the cores boisterously. A loud speaker drons out all individual sounds.

Restaurants are crowded and when the city is in starlight a multitude of bands moan their blueness to all and sundry.

Hilarity and celebration dies out gradually in the after dance drug stores and coffee shops. The last drunk is gently removed from an all night lunch counter at 4 a. m.

In the good old Euripidean college where there are two hundred students, college spirit is a living and breathing thing. It is spontaneous.

Gray, Harry Warfel, Frances Morley, Paul Heiberstein, and Harry Ziegenhien. The program follows: Overture to "Finelli's Cave," Mendelssohn. Written when Mendelssohn was but twenty years of age.

Y. W. C. A. STAFF POSITIONS ARE OPEN

Announcement of two openings in the student volunteer staff of the Americanization work in the Y. W. C. A. has been made by Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the organization.

Upson Will Represent Nebraska at Meeting

Dean F. W. Upson of the graduate college will represent the University of Nebraska at the annual meeting of the association of American universities to be held Nov. 7-9, at Columbia university.

A PERSONAL MESSAGE

To your friends at Christmas time is the economical and effective way to preserve old friendships and perpetuate the spirit of Christmas.

SELECT YOUR PERSONAL CARDS

when stocks are large and complete. We have the hottest line in years.

Tucker-Shearn

and joyful and wholehearted. But in a state university of eight thousand more or less, college spirit isn't the thing it used to be.

Contributions to the Intelligence minus verse contest have slumped. The only verses submitted this week have shown too much thought and intelligence.

WESEEN OFFERS CORRESPONDENCE ENGLISH COURSE

Prof. Maurice H. Weseen, through the university extension division, is offering a radio-correspondence course in better English for every day use.

This course consists of sixteen lessons with accompanying radio lectures. The lectures will be given Thursday afternoons at 2:30 beginning Thursday, Dec. 5, from KFAB.

Registrations are now being accepted and including books, fees, and tuition the course costs \$15.10. This course is helpful to business people who can use it in every day work.

This course covers every rule and principle in business correspondence as well as a review of some essential elements in each lesson.

SYMPHONY GROUP PREPARES INITIAL CONCERT OF YEAR

The opening concert of the Lincoln symphony orchestra will be given Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3 p. m. at the Stuart theater.

Among the performers who are students in the university are Emmanuel Wisnow, Abe Hill, Valoreta Callen, Dorothy Holcomb, Herbert Witte, Paul Hummel, Kenneth Lotspeich, William Heller, Harriet Newens, Laurence Tyler, Jack Plamondon, Royce Miles, Eugene Robb, Raymond Rembolt and Aubrey Boock.

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Advertisement for Venus Pencils with the headline "It's the Lead Inside the Venus Makes the Venus Glide." Includes an image of a pencil and the text "Venus Pencils with new OVERSIZE Rubber—No. 3830. write us." and "AMERICAN PENCIL CO., Hoboken, N.J. 17 SHADES OF BLACK 10c EACH".