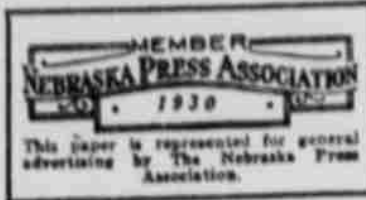


THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA



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at the student activities office on previous proms. There is a total of more than \$350 of student money in reserve.

Efforts to get some of this money have been made by former prom committees, the Student Council and both junior and senior classes.

Proms were traditionally at the University of Nebraska for many years. Then came a series of lean seasons. No profits were made.

When the prom was revived two years ago and a net profit of \$86 was derived, chancellors of the Nebraska exchequer were wont to turn it over to anyone.

One of the most ardent petitioners for prom funds has been the Student Council, which bases its request on the fact that it really sponsors the party and appoints the prom committee.

It is entitled to prom profits more than any other group. The prom is for the entire student body, despite the implication that only juniors and seniors are invited.

A balance of between \$250 and \$350 should be maintained. Any profits in excess of this amount, however, might well go to the Student Council.

Another reason why so many marriages fail is that couples take marriage as a Sunday afternoon skylarking trip, whereas it should be an endurance trip.

No doubt Methuselah had days when he couldn't decide which rising generation to worry about the most.

Radio has created some five hundred new words, but not more than five or six are printable.

The vivisectionist's song: "If I Can't Halve you."

The Student Pulse: Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department.

A LAWYER'S LAMENT: I read with a great deal of amusement the article in Tuesday's Nebraskan in which K. R. J. so clearly displayed what professors in the academy call an inferiority complex.

And yet I ask you in all seriousness, lives there a man who has been ground through the practical mill of life who would not laugh at some of their highly fantastical, visionary, utopian ideas?

K. R. J. admits that college men and women have an air of superiority over their high school brothers and sisters and yet he can't understand why the law school feels the same way about the academy.

As to college consciousness I would like to remind my academic friend that this is merely the sign of professional maturity. The older a profession becomes and the more tradition it has behind it the more professional loyalty and consciousness appears.

Is a man any less an Oxford man because he is proud that he comes from Christ college? Is a man any less a Harvard man because he is proud of Langdell hall? Am I any less an American because I am a loyal Nebraskan? Am I any less loyal to "N-Varsity" because I am law college conscious?

I invite my friend over to hear us sing "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" and I will wager that we sing it louder and more frequently than any college on the campus. Yours for more college consciousness.

A graduate of the academy. F. B. M.

POSTAL SERVICE: Imagine our surprise at reading a feature story in Tuesday's Nebraskan, commending the officials at station A, the university's postoffice.

We wonder if the writer of this story has ever had any experiences with this postoffice. We wonder if she has ever tried to mail her laundry case in the ten minute interim between classes.

Station A is supposed to open its windows at 8 every morning, but it is invariably some minutes afterwards that its minions prepare to accommodate the long line of chafing students that has gathered.

When there are profits on any student enterprise, all who might possibly be entitled to a share of the money begin to cogitate over ways and means of getting it.

There are prospects this year of a profit exceeding \$100 on the Junior-Senior Prom. From the last two years a balance of \$249.60 has been built up

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

March 12, 1925. Phi Rho Sigma won the Omaha interfraternity basketball championship, and challenged Delta Upsilon, winner of the Lincoln championship.

The fifteenth annual high school basketball tournament began, with ninety teams competing.

The editor pointed out the unimportance of class committees, 1920. Eighty couples attended the Junior Prom. Tickets sold for \$5.50 apiece.

The track team left for Kansas City to compete in the K. C. A. C. indoor meet.

The editor suggested that the libraries provide ink for seriously inclined students, 1915.

Chancellor Strong of Kansas university spoke in convocation on the "Meaning of the Present War."

Raymond Robbins, Chicago social and political leader, addressed three hundred men at the Temple.

Second round games in the basketball tournament were being played, 1910.

Since the Olympics had been indefinitely postponed, the freshman class voted to challenge the sophomores to an inter class scrap.

The Jack Best fund passed the \$300 mark.

The first robin appeared, and the freshman law class went to the Orpheum in a body, 1905.

The Nebraska girls basketball team won a double header, defeating Iowa and Peru.

Professor H. R. Smith of the department of animal husbandry purchased a promising Hereford steer at South Omaha.

WORCESTER, PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR, RETURNS FROM TRIP WITH NEW IDEAS FOR ORIENTATION OF NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1.) In matter of placement tests. For example, at this institution a student taking a course in French 1 and making in that course a high mark is permitted to pursue the following year the course in French 3, thereby skipping a course.

Then, upon the satisfactory completion of the course numbered three, the student is also given credit for the course in French 2, although he was excused from taking it.

There have been numerous attempts to entirely reorganize the instruction to meet the needs of the students. Extensive experiments have been carried on at Ohio State, Purdue, etc., where the students were examined to determine whether or not the course is meeting the needs of the students, or whether it is designed, so to speak, for itself.

For example, at Ohio State university, Professor Worcester learned that their introductory course in zoology was formerly designed primarily to prepare the student for the advanced course.

Upon investigation, it was found that 92 percent of the students never took the advanced course, and had no knowledge of fundamental living organisms as a result of the introductory course in zoology.

As a result of this, the entire curriculum in zoology was worked over, and as a consequence those students taking no advanced work in zoology became familiar in the introductory course with those living organisms bearing the closest relation to human beings.

Social Orientation. Professor Worcester was gratified to find at Iowa, Northwestern and Ohio State, particularly, an attempt to orientate freshmen socially, as well as scholastically.

Ohio State, where an extensive dormitory system for women is in operation, has shown marked interest in the social life of their freshmen. By means of discussion groups, the older students are enabled to assist the younger and less experienced students to "find themselves" in the life of the campus.

The health service in the universities, according to Professor Worcester, is coming to include mental as well as physical disorders. Many freshmen come to college emotionally upset. The majority of these are suffering from only a minor malady, but there are a few who are so abnormal that they ought to be excluded from college altogether.

And service in this respect should not be restricted to freshmen, but should be extended to include all classes, including the graduate school.

Yale was the first to put in a complete psychiatric service in connection with its health service, but other universities soon followed her example. Only this year the University of Chicago began to have its students examined by an expert psychiatrist.

When questioned concerning the practicability of the service rendered by psychiatry, the dean of the college of arts at Yale stated that the psychiatric service was an "indispensable part of the college program." Some universities that do not have psychiatric service do have trained psychologists in the field whose work practically parallels the work of the psychiatrists.

Social Adjustment Needed. Professor Worcester believes that more and more educators will come to realize that the university ought to provide for social adjustment as well as intellectual adjustment. Not much headway can be made at the University of Nebraska until dormitories are provided which can accommodate a majority of the women students.

Various personnel officers at eastern universities are giving a good deal of attention to freshman guidance, for it has been found that freshmen need more attention than that which is given them during their first week of residence. Not many freshmen enter college with their minds definitely made up as to which course of study they shall pursue.

Personnel officers do much toward helping the students to select suitable majors, to register

Students 'Pan' Profs As Learn Grades for First Half of Year

With the recent issuance of grade cards, university students have been engaged in a mad attempt to add, divide and multiply to determine scholastic averages. If professors could only realize how they are "panned" during the aftermath of semester reports, they might be more lenient in their grading system.

Possibly a few freshmen will send home their report cards to have their parents' signatures attached, a la grade school, but the percentage has been estimated as extremely low. At any rate, students begin to realize why they were forced to fill out a string of information cards when they registered.

in the college where they will have the best opportunities for working along their chosen lines, etc.

One of the most encouraging signs of the time, according to Professor Worcester, is the fact that in many places the faculties are definitely trying to find the means to make their instruction more effective.

At Ohio State, where this work has been given added emphasis, the younger and less experienced instructors are invited to attend classes taught by the more mature professors, and vice versa.

Later in conferences the various methods are criticized and analyzed, and the courses of study are then revised to meet better the individual needs of the students.

CAMPUS LEADERS FAVOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES RULE

(Continued from Page 1.) duled in. He thinks that if a person does not have to make at least twenty-seven hours in two semesters, he will be slack in everything else he attempts to do.

"What do you come to school for?" questioned Marshall Pitzer, business manager of The Daily Nebraskan and a member of Innocents, when questioned as to his opinion on the rule.

"Surely school work is more important than activities and because of that, the requirement is a good thing."

John "Jug" Brown, cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C. regiment and president of the senior class, has always been more or less in favor of such an eligibility rule for activities participation as is in force at the university.

Mentioning freshmen, especially, he said that these first year men were apt to overlook their school work for outside activities if there were not such a prohibitory requirement as this in effect.

No Outsiders? The one dissenting opinion out of the five men interviewed was that of Joyce Ayres, well known in campus circles and a member of Innocents. Ayres says: "The plan has this disadvantage: It keeps much good talent out of service to the university, through the clause which states the required number of hours for the previous two semesters must be taken at the University of Nebraska."

"It was designed to eliminate professionals from participating in student activities but the toll it takes from the ranks of the non-professionals makes its advisability questionable. Some well meaning student who comes here from another school to take his last two years at Nebraska is deprived of one valuable year in extra-curricular activities."

'CARMEN' REQUIRES IMMENSE WARDROBE

Opera Necessitates More Than 500 Costumes; 1300 Trunks Used.

SELDOM PUT ON TOUR

"Carmen," to be presented by the Chicago Civic opera company at the University of Nebraska Coliseum, Thursday, March 20, is the most colorful opera in the company's repertoire.

Because of the large amount of scenery and costume wardrobe necessary for the successful staging of the Bizet opera, the popular work is seldom carried on tour by the great Chicago organization.

More than 500 different costumes, the outlay generally assigned to two or three operas, are used in the performance of "Carmen" by the Chicago company.

The different locales represented in the performance make it necessary for a change of costumes in every act. The resplendent uniforms of the soldiers that are used in the first act and the brilliant and colorful costumes used by the foredoomed matadors and bull fighters during the second and fourth acts, help make "Carmen" an opera picture long to be remembered.

Costumes for each set are packed in separate trunks during the tour. The clothing the smugglers wear during the third act, and which corresponds to any person's idea of how a smuggler should dress, also are packed in separate cases and trunks.

The fiata costumes used during the second and fourth acts help make up the thrilling scene which provides a climax for the performance of "Carmen" on the grand scale as presented by the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Hundreds of Trunks Used. Some facts concerning the costuming of the company should prove of interest. Thirteen hundred trunks are being used on the Civic Opera company's present tour of the United States.

These trunks and cases contain costumes, armor, properties and wigs for the performance. A great part of the trunks are painted blue, that color denoting the presence of costumes.

All year round, the costumes are busy in the huge half million dollar warehouse of the Chicago Civic Opera company, making new costumes, repairing old ones, designing trunks and cases for new production. Three tailors and five seamstresses are kept busy all year, and during the winter season fifteen seamstresses are busy stitching, sewing, or cutting, to make the hundreds of new costumes.

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MEDICAL COLLEGE ACTIVITY

PAUL C. PLATT, Editor. Dr. Allen Will be Guest of Surgical Faculty.

Dr. Duff Sherrill Allen of St. Louis will be the guest of the surgical faculty of Nebraska school of medicine at a luncheon on Monday, March 10. Dr. Duff is secretary of Thoracic Surgeons of America, and vice archon of the national medical fraternity of Phi Beta Pi.

Dr. John Latta is Guest. The Nu Sigma Nu fraternity had as their dinner guest Dr. John Latta. Dr. Latta is professor of embryology and organology at the school of medicine. He is the one man who guides in his first semester in medicine and his guidance and instruction is always much appreciated and heeded by the student.

Fraternity Parties. Phi Chi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities held house parties last Saturday night. There were several guests from Lincoln in attendance at the parties.

Costumes required for the different operas that are to be given during the coming season.

When a new set of costumes is made, the costumers always prepare two or three costumes for each role, so there will be no need to put the same costume on a short fat man or a tall thin man, or vice versa. Every costume when packed away bears the name of the person who wears it, whether that person is a star, chorister or ballet dancer.

Men students of Washington university at St. Louis eat an average of \$9,172.25 per month of ice cream and candy.

Loan funds for students at University of Texas total more than \$250,000.

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22267 - KEEP YOUR UNDERNEATH ON - Fox Trot - and WHAT WOULD I CARE, Ben Pollack and His Orchestra - The High Flyers

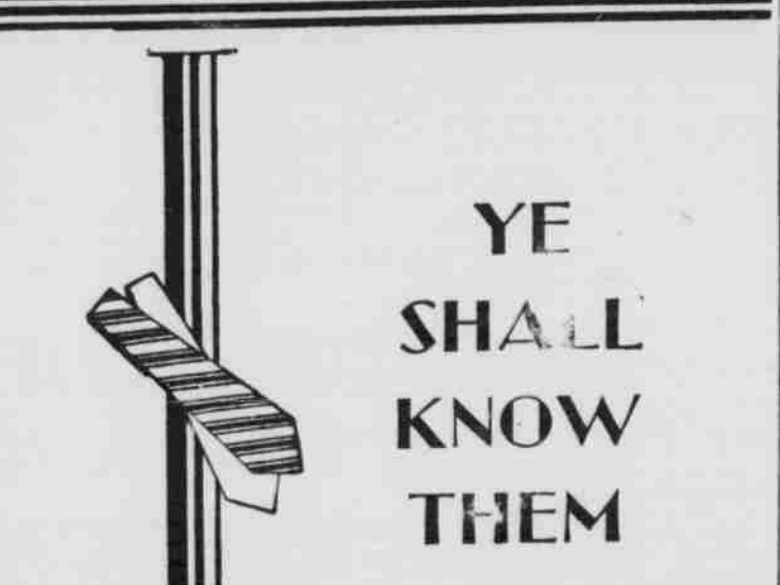
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