

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
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EDITORIAL STAFF
Gene Robb, Editor
Edgar Beckus, Associate Editor

THE PUBLICATION BOARD

WITHIN THE next three weeks the Student
Publication board will meet to pick the staffs of
The Daily Nebraskan for next semester and the
Cornhusker for next year. This coming Tuesday
students will go to the polls to elect three new student
members who will serve on the board next year.

Given 5-3 representation, five faculty members
to three students, it is very possible for these
students to exert considerable influence in the field
of publications. Two inherent faults in the publication
board prevent this possibility from becoming
a reality.

First, the usual student elected to the board has
little or no interest in publications and is unqualified
to judge candidates seeking promotion and
position besides lacking the journalistic background
necessary to discuss intelligent matters of policy.

Second, election to the publication board is based
on politics, which means that positions doled out
by the board often are influenced by student politics
rather than by capability and previous work.

To get impartial members and at the same time
students who know what is going on in university
publications is the solution to the difficult problem
presented here.

The need of student members on the board is
apparent. Its work is devoted chiefly to choosing the
staffs of The Nebraskan and the Cornhusker,
though it also considers matters pertaining to publication
policies.

Two journalism instructors on the board can
know the potentialities of the candidates but can
not know how much work they have been doing
in student publications nor how they are regarded
in the eyes of their fellow students. The student
point of view in other matters is likewise needed
if the decisions of the board are to be fair to both the
students and the university.

ON THE OTHER hand, putting in political members
defeats the very purpose of having students
on the board. In the past, these members
have fallen, generally speaking, into two categories:
the full fledged politician who wants to put his
faction slate through, and the popular man-about-
campus, elected by his faction to the board
solely on the basis of personality or achievement in
some other field, but not giving a hang what happens
on the board once he is chosen.

Qualifications are necessary to mellow the sting
of these generalities. Sometimes politics go by the
boards, but usually only when an individual's merit
is so evident that a negative vote would seem too
raw. The student members, however, are not to be
blamed for supporting their faction. They are
elected through factional politics and are bound
to make an effort to pay back some of the honor
which has been bestowed upon them through their
selection.

The need of a new plan of student representation
on the board seems very apparent. The following
scheme, The Nebraskan believes would be
a vast improvement that would give students on
the board real authority and that would eliminate
factional politics to a very great extent.

1. The editors of The Nebraskan and the
Cornhusker, and the business managers of both
publications would constitute the student members
of the publication board.

2. The outgoing editors and business managers
would recommend and vote on their successors
along with the five faculty members
on the board.

REASONS FOR this proposal should be evident.
First, the men actually working on these
publications know what various individuals are doing,
keep in close touch with staff workers, and realize
the problems which confront the publications.

Second, factional politics would be eliminated to
a large extent. No editor or business manager who
has worked through a semester or a year with staff
members is going to be unjust in his recommendations,
is going to harken to the call of politics over
real ability in applicants.

Editors and business managers come to regard
their responsibility too keenly to let politics interfere.

Forward steps in this direction already have been
taken. A year ago the editors of The Nebraskan
and the Cornhusker were permitted to sit with the
board in discussing editorial applicants while the
business managers were on hand to tell the board
what they knew of applicants in their departments.

The move which The Nebraskan now sponsors is
a continuance in this direction. No change would
be attempted for spring elections to staff positions,
and a new publication board. There is, however,
a need for alteration in the election of student members
that is inevitable if the present trend continues.

If students want authority in directing their own
destinies about this university, if students are seeking
justice and fair play in the field of publications
from which politics should be entirely eschewed,
they will support a plan to do away with the student
elected members of the publication board and
to substitute staff heads whose capability and integrity
are usually above dispute.

CONSULTANT ON CAREERS.
AT HARVARD university, one full time instructor,
well schooled in vocational work and
understanding of student problems, has been appointed
as consultant of careers. All of his time
will be spent in conferences with individual students
who are unable to decide what kind of life
work to follow, who are perplexed about what
course to pursue, who are confused in the maze of
facts that surrounds the modern university.

In as large a school as Nebraska one such person
would be inadequate if many students took
advantage of the opportunity extended to them
through the conference plan. If optional, however,
a very limited number of students would interview
a consultant of careers at Nebraska.

In fact today in the department of vocational
education at the teachers college, students may go
to secure advice regarding lines of work for them
to follow if they care to do so. Remarkably few
outside the teachers college know anything about
this department and fewer still have ever used it.

Students, it would seem, should be interested in
their personal welfare sufficiently to make every
effort to get the best advice on such matters.
They are no longer children, but approaching manhood
and womanhood.

A state university, however, must take certain
responsibilities that seem quite unnecessary to

many. It must regulate the personal conduct for
students, plan course requirements for graduation
and set rules in any number of things.

Students seem to delight in being non-chalant.
They want the world to think they don't care about
their future. Their real interests and desires are
hidden underneath this sham front. That is why a
staff of consultants on careers who would have to
be interviewed by the entire student body once a
year would be a worthwhile addition to the university.

Perhaps they could not advise the individual in
his particular field, once it was discovered. But
they could refer him to other professors who are
acknowledged leaders in the various lines of learning.
And these men could provide this valuable
advice.

The Nebraskan has proposed that some such
conference system be held in connection with registration—the logical time for consultation on careers.
In addition the standing consultation bureau
would be available for conferences throughout
the year.

Such a bureau and such a system of conference
as The Nebraskan proposes would not tend to
vocationize the university but would aid students
in seeing the value of a well rounded education in
preference to one based purely on specialization in
a localized field.

THE BAD SIDE OUT.

YOUTH REVELS in displaying its naughty side to
the world. It rejoices in leading sedate and
puritanical parents to believe it is headed straight
for the bow-wows. It wishes it could do even more
to prick the consciences of shocked papas and
mamas.

Throughout college this fact is very apparent.
Men delight in telling of their murky pasts, but are
rather ashamed to admit they studied six hours one
night, to ruefully admit they got to church every
Sunday.

Of course the world is eager to pick up this information.
It gets a certain satisfaction in thinking
young folks are much worse than when its old
fogies were young. It is quick to misinterpret any
situation, fond of disbelieving in the integrity of
youth, happy to read garbled accounts of magnified
college scandals which flaunt the front pages of
sensational newspapers.

The point is that youth isn't half as bad as it
purports to be. It is laboring under the very false
idea that it is necessary to reap a pretty fair acreage
of wild oats to be respected and looked up to
by one's friends. In fact these oats seem quite unnecessary
in the well rounded college curriculum.

Petty sins are magnified and discussed with bravado.
Worthwhile achievements that the great majority
of young people accomplish in university go
unheralded, are not even mentioned.

This insane idea should be dispelled. Students
should remember that they are selling themselves
to the world. The non-chalant impression they
give, while not indicative of their true character,
does not serve to promote their best interests
among business and professional leaders who tomorrow
will be seeking men for responsible positions.

BIG BUSINESS AFIELD.

AS COMMENCEMENT day grows nearer there is
a steadily increasing number of personnel and
employment managers of large corporations visiting
the campus and interviewing graduating seniors.

It is not that university men are so much in demand
as it is that these large business concerns
are anxious to recruit some of the most promising
young men and women who are about to enter the
business world.

Business representatives have no difficulty in
hiring capable students because most of them are
anxious to get jobs in the field of their chosen
work. Moreover students, ordinarily will evince a
willingness to start at the bottom of the business
ladder with the prospect of advancing to more important
and more lucrative positions.

The unfortunate thing is that they are often too
willing to fall for the propositions of these large
corporations. Why should a supposedly intelligent,
cultured, and enlightened university graduate willingly
and knowingly barter away his independence
with such alacrity?

They often start at starvation wages, they frequently
put in inhuman hours and are forced to
acquiesce to the payment of niggardly wages. They
must not object to the machine methods of controlling
the employees used by the corporations.

In college, students should be developing high
ideals to guide their conduct. They should also
cultivate a broad understanding of sympathy for
humanity. The world looks to them for enlightened
leadership—leadership that will make the world
better for all classes of people to live in.

To many of them are permitting the great material
forces of the outside world to crush their fine
ideals. They are willing to let industrial monsters
use them as tools in bringing about economic imperialism.
It is unfortunate that for financial reasons
the fine spirit of individualism should be sacrificed
on the altar of capitalistic enterprise.

FOR THE FUTURE.

LIVE NOW bu. plan for the future."

This signal statement of Richard T. Ely, Chicago
public utilities tycoon, was made in a recent
address before the Northwestern university student
body.

The exhortation to "live now" obviously is not to
be applied in a hedonistic sense. Life is to be a
progressive thing, enjoyed from day to day to be
sure, but planned so all the happiness of living
will not be cramped into one youthful orgy of
debauchery.

The future must be remembered. The idea of
planning for possible hardships and days of decline
ahead is inherent in modern civilization, is the
product of bitter experience in the past. Famines,
destitution, poverty nationwide in extent resulted
in ancient times because the people did not learn
to save their food, because they forgot to think of
the future.

Now we look at financial measures that provide
for the future as fundamental and a matter of
course. Insurance and savings accounts are almost
requirements in American life today. Citizens
guard their bank accounts but forget to guard their
personalities, their minds, their souls.

An individual's life is the capital or principal with
which he starts. Properly invested the interest that
will accrue will allow him all the satisfactions of
the moment and will provide more in the way of
new ideals and new purposes to add to that principal
so that a life abounding in intellectual spirituality
may be passed on to inspire others engaged in
the business of living. Detracting from the principal
always results in an impoverished spirit and a
worthless life.

There is a great need of correlating the present
life to the future. This task is one of the greatest
confronting the university today as it furnishes
thought food for the nation's youth.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By LASELLE GILMAN.

Our Very Own Ivy Day Poem.
Submitted to the Judges and Immediately Rejected.

Mother, dear, won't you tell me, pray,
Why the hullohaloo on Ivy Day?
Why all the planting, the singing,
the Queen?

Why do they wallop that boy on
the bean?
And why blindfold that dame?
Hush, my pretty, tradition must
rule

In any conservative, worth while
school;
All dogs have their day, though
the day be spent
In pounding an Innocent Innocent
Or masking some gal to fame.

But mother why does that guy
up there
Holler and signal and tear his
hair?

Who is the lady all dressed in
white?
Who walks and smiles with all
her might?
And what's it all about?

Child, that's the Ivy Day Orator
Who's reciting "The Face on the
Barroom Floor;"
And the lady is only the queen
of the May

For you know the rule is, that
the woman must pay.
Of this there is no doubt.

So sit very quietly; blow your
nose;
Keep your eyes open and pull up
your hose;

Be sweet and persuasive and
some spring day
If you work and pull strings,
you'll be Queen of the May.

What a nice month May is, Ivy
Day over, we aren't bothered or
worried over who will be the May
Queen, who will be tapped or
masked, and who will win the
poetry contest. School is out in
four weeks—four and a half,
rather. A month. Thirty-two days.
Seven hundred and sixty-eight
hours. All we have to do is drift
along on a dream, as it were, and
struggle a bit now and then to
keep in the current. Everything's
over.

Why, oh why, go to Commencement?
A professor told us the
other day that Commencement
was primarily a show for the parents
of Johnny who had stuck up
the shekels for his four years education.
They want to see something
for their money. So Johnny
puts on his cap and gown and he
walks around in a daze in the coliseum
and someone shoves a piece
of sheepskin into his hand and
everyone smiles and says: "I just
knew Johnny would graduate some
day if he just kept at it."

But we are firmly convinced
that the ten buck fee we have to
pay to dodge the pageantry is
quite worth it. The red tape one
goes through in order to take one's
degree in absentia is almost worse
than going to the big show, however.

It won't be long now, we reflect.
Then all the seniors will be graduates,
out in the crowd, cool world,
struggling desperately to make a
living. During the four years that
we have attended college we have
had this one thing dinned into us
again and again until we are nigh
unto nauseated.

"Get your degree. The young
man can't get along without it in
these modern times. Be prepared.
Then get out there and fight! Take
out insurance, go into the bond
business, work and slave and save,
open bank accounts, marry the
right girl (never forgetting that
her old man must be worth at
least \$50,000) and win for yourself
a safe, respectable, conservative
place in your community. Join
the Elks. Join the Rotary club.
Get into the Chamber of Commerce.
Ten years hence you'll be
fat and prosperous, complacent
and influential, a made man with
the little home and the little family."

But no one says to the graduating
senior: "Pay no attention to
this drive! Never forget your wild-
est and most romantic dreams.
Forget that American fame is now
based on influence, conservatism
and wealth. Be a hobo if you
want to be a hobo. If you dreamed
of the Isles of the Sea, go to them.
If you want romance and adventure,
don't throw it over in order
to be a credit in your community.
No, you never hear anyone say
that."

The University of Nebraska is
here now because there were some
men back east who, despite the
horror expressed by the old home
towners, got into their covered
wagons and trekked across a thousand
miles of prairie, fighting Indians
and plagues and hunger and
thirst, and made their homes in a
"god forsaken" country. But their
grandsons are graduating from
the university this June and some
of them are going into the grocery
business and the rest are

going to marry Phyllis and sell insurance.

The noes who smile tolerantly
at this sort of thing and say:
"Enticing life for the youngster
still with his ideals, but hardly
practical," are the ones who had
dreamed the same things when
they were a few years younger,
but they've lost their ideals and
now they're jealous.

Dr. Alexander said that the physical
frontiers are gone, but he's
wrong. There are plenty of them
left. In view of the fact that our
ancestor was a Norman sea-farer,
and our grand-dad raised cattle in
the Great American desert despite
hell and high water, and our
father ran a weekly paper in opposition
to rather turbulent cow-punchers
on a Dakota reservation, we'll
have to carry on the tradition
and find some more frontiers
to squat on, even though, to be
considered sane and practical, we
should join the Kiwanians and
"settle down."

Crazy? Sure! But won't it be a
relief to be fanning the breezes
out in Kalgoolie, or Timbuctu, or
Samarand, and know that back
on the old campus they are still
wrangling endlessly over graft and
favoritism and dirty politics?
Dunt Esk!

BOOKSTORE DIRECTORY

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA,
Bloomington, Ind.—A directory of
College bookstores has been published
by Ward C. Biddle, manager
of the University of Indiana bookstore
and treasurer of the National
College Bookstore association.

This directory gives a complete
list of all college bookstores belonging
to the national association,
an article on what the association
is doing by President Paul
Hartenstein, of the University of
Pennsylvania, and a discussion of
the importance of the work of the
association by Dr. George P. Winship,
librarian of the Widener library
of Harvard university.

The directory shows that the
association now has a membership
of 110.

TO HONOR MOTHERS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON,
Eugene, Ore.—Plans for meetings,
banquets and various other junior
weekend entertainments are being
made for the annual Mothers' Day
to be held on the campus of the
University of Oregon May 10 and
11 when mothers from all over
the state will be guests of sons
and daughters.

9% OF STUDENTS FAIL

HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
Cambridge, Mass.—Of the 703
men who took the general final
examinations in 1928-29, 644, or
91.5 per cent, were successful,
while 59, or 8.5 per cent, failed.
Averaging this result with those
of previous years shows that only
9.1 per cent of the candidates for
degrees from this institution failed
to get them.

RUSH RULES REVISED.

University of Maryland: Revision
of the fraternity rushing regulations
proved to be the principal
business of the interfraternity
council of the University of Maryland
at its recent meeting. Next
year fraternity rushing will start
with the opening of school and
continue until the first Tuesday in
November.

RENT CARS

Models "A" Fords, Chevrolet
sixes and fours and Reo Wolverines
and Flying Clouds.
Special discount on Chevrolet 4
cylinder cars and Reo Wolverines.
Reservations held until 7
p. m. . Sime charge begins at 7
p. m. . Plenty of cars at all
times. We will appreciate your
business.
1120 P Street Always Open
Motor Out Company

SAWYER'S RAINWEAR

Ask your dealer to
show you the very latest
style in wet-weather
garments.
The Sawyer "Formin"
Zephyr-weight Rain
Coat was designed for
college men and women.
This new model, style
No. 510, is made of
baton cloth, waterproofed
by Sawyer's famous
process and combines
breast strength with
zephyr-weight light-
ness.
This coat weighs only
20 ounces.
A great garment for summer wear.
H. M. SAWYER & SON
East Cambridge 22 Mass.

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

May 7, 1920

The junior girls won the annual
inter-class swimming meet at the
high school pool.

Representatives of thirty-three
colleges and universities met at
the Commercial club for an inter-
university banquet.

Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Psi
were winners in interfraternity
baseball games.

1915
A packed house at the auditorium
heard the New York Sym-
phony, Walter Damrosch conducting.

Rain caused considerable disappointment
among the cadets as they
were unable to drill.

The editor commented upon the
significance of Mothers' Day.

1910

Two sororities held their formals
in the Temple because of the
smallpox ban on downtown halls.
It was announced that freshmen
could wear their coveted blue caps

Ivy Day, in spite of their defeat
in the Olympics.

Sixteen tracksters left for Sioux
City for the first meet of the season.

1905
The baseball team defeated
Washington university of St.
Louis, 16 to 0, and Illinois college
of Jacksonville, 36 to 3.

Prof. E. H. Barbour gave an interesting
lantern slide lecture at
convocation.

Both the varsity pole vault and
hammer throw records were
broken in the track try-outs.

SURF BOARDING.

University of Oregon: Surf
boarding will be one of the sports
offered to students of the University
of Oregon summer session,
who take the Hawaiian cruise next
summer. The Oregon students
will have classes on the campus of
the University of Hawaii, and will
be allowed plenty of time for
equatic recreation.

Van Sant School of Business

Day and Evening Schools
Co-Educational—No Solicitors—
No Contracts—No Pre-payments
Summer session for teachers
and students
JA 5890 OMAHA
Cor. 19th and Douglas Sts.



No Cover Charge Here!

"So I took the table cloth and the napkins and the
dishes and the silverware all home with me in my
slicker," said Joe College. "Because the bill said
'\$13.49 Cover Charge.'"

Joe never needs to burden himself with that or any
other sort of paraphernalia after shopping at Rudge's.
There's never any "cover charge" here!

It's true, our reputation for quality goods is our
most precious asset. But we select that goods for
what it is and you pay for it simply as merchandise.

You don't pay a premium for fineness at Rudge's.
Shopping safety doesn't cost you a penny here, and
there's no tipping for extra service!

We always have, and we always will "price to
please." Don't forget that, and don't forget the

44th BIRTHDAY SALE

It ends Saturday!

Rudge & Gwenzel Co

1120 P Street Always Open
Motor Out Company



The pause that gives poise

the Pause that refreshes

Comes a time (as they say) every day when
it's good to drop things—relax—and, calm,
collected, cool, seek the hidden meaning
of life.
Sign off for just a minute, now and then, and
refresh yourself with an ice-cold Coca-Cola.
Ready for you—anytime—around the
corner from anywhere. Nine million times a
day the Thinkers and Doers of the nation
find the pause that refreshes is what keeps
the world wagging.

9 MILLION A DAY-IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS