

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska. OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.



EDITORIAL STAFF: Editor - Gene Rebb, Associate Editor - Edgar Backus, Managing Editors - Robert Kelly, William McCleary, News Editors - Maurice Akin, William McGuffin, Rex Wagner, Elmer Skov, Elmont Waite, Sports Editor - Margaret Day, Contributing Editors - David Felman, Lester P. Schick, Labelle Gilman, Frances Halyoke.

A BIT OF LEISURE.

APPROACH of the close of the school year crowds into these last few days a rapidly passing series of activities. Each club, department, and activity plans an extra meeting or affair of some sort.

And then to top it off, most professors speed up the work of the courses, and end them with a term paper or two.

In all due recognition of the fact that class work is of prime importance, and that any attempt to place it in second rank is a violation of the university's purpose, some consideration should be given to those things somewhat outside the realm of class work.

Without undue effort, and without any sacrifice, professors could crowd a greater share of the work of the course into the first three quarters, when weather, activities, and general disposition are more favorable to concentrated study.

There is a great deal to be gained by a little well directed effort in this seemingly minor detail. A course that ends with but a normal amount of work is apt to leave a much more favorable impression upon the student than one which ends in a nightmare of term papers, outside assignments, reports, reviews, and a detailed examination.

Much of the beauty and tradition of the university, those fine memories that are retained so long after the formula for sulphur dioxide is forgotten, reach a climax in the festivities of the last few days of the school. If the bulk of the scholastic work is over, the student can combine with the nominal class routine, attendance and appreciation of many of these fine occasions.

Co-operation on the part of the faculty in adjusting the work of the semester would be greatly appreciated, and would add a very definite measure to the completion of a school year.

WITHOUT FIRE OR NOISE

THIS morning Louie Gilman comments on the action of the Lincoln police and fire departments in extinguishing the political fire of Monday night.

In commenting on the puritanical anti-serenade rule of the city council, one student suggests that fraternity and sorority houses be classed as natural hazards, and those who have the pluck to move next door to them should not expect to sleep from dusk to dawn.

GREEDY CHILDREN

ATHLETES are carefully groomed and trained for their various encounters. College students struggle along on boarding house meals, insufficient sleep, too many cigarettes and take part in various other activities which detract from their mental alertness.

Lecture room naps are common. Some professors, it is true, have an uncanny ability to lull their student audiences into peaceful drowsiness: if students received a reasonable amount of sleep during the nights, however, they might be able to combat the demons of sleep.

Disregarding the improbable presence of any moral issue, too many cigarettes are smoked by college men—perhaps women, too. Fraternity houses are forever filled with heavy clouds of smoke and Greek backyards are littered with countless cigaret butts, dumped from overflowing cigaret stands.

Freedom from restrictions in regard to sleep, food and smoking habits is desirable. Those upon whom this freedom is bestowed, however, should come to realize the importance of moderation.

One of the 'Dazed' congratulates the editor on his intelligent 'Interpretation.' However, she wishes to correct the assumption that she is a member of the A. W. S. board as any affiliation of such nature has been limited to a brief term on the Student Council.

able adults, let them attempt a fair impersonation of such individuals. If they intend to act like greedy children, they are inviting stricter and more unpleasant regulation.

STAND IN LINE

WATCH the tennis courts south of Bessy hall and see how often you see a court not in use—or if you have been watching, you know that playing a game on the university courts is much like taking a bath on Saturday night, by the time it is your turn the water is cold!

At present only those courts near the drill field are in playable shape, and five courts are rather scant quarters for the tennis playing university crowds. Other courts near the Coliseum are available, but inadequate fencing makes proper care impossible, and makes playing more like a track meet than a tennis match.

With these courts so near to completion it is indeed deplorable that the work is not finished.

Tennis is a sport worthy of recognition and consideration. It is offered as a university course both semesters, and in addition provides essential exercise for many others.

Let's have less attention given to the near-professional sports and more to the truly democratic athletics.

NOT ALL WRONG

COMPLAINTS of many hues over the compulsory R. O. T. C. two year drill period which every university man, unless properly excused, must take before graduating, continue their usual circulation.

The heart of the complaints at Nebraska, at least, seem to center around two points. First, three hours must be spent each week in marching, execution of arms, and lectures which are deemed extremely uninteresting and a total waste of time.

Complaint number two is easily taken care of by the assurance recently given by authorities that attractive new uniforms of a different type will be furnished Nebraska cadets next year.

A number of answers could be given for the first complaint. In the first place, it appears to be only the grumbling of those who are entirely lacking in ambition and who probably deplore the work they have to do in other courses the same as they do the military.

In the second place, the physical upliftment received from three R. O. T. C. hours devoted mainly to exercise each week are of advantage to everyone in this age which demands a well-equipped body as well as mind to succeed.

Lastly, the benefit derived from association with such inspirational men as Lt. Col. F. F. Jewett and others on his staff who are constantly working for a better unit and consequently better trained, better equipped students, can not be denied.

Those who have decried compulsory R. O. T. C. as unworthy of the time necessarily spent in it, should give a second thought to the matter. A change of heart might result.

A SIMPLE DUTY

WRITE a letter home! It would be astounding if the exact number of university students who neglect this simple operation were known. And a few words from daughter or son away at school, many for the first time, mean much more to the folks at home than most persons realize.

Any student with an average degree of intelligence, realizes what his parents are doing for him in the way of providing him a college education. Most students try to show their gratitude in one way or another. Yet many of them neglect the simplest manner they could employ to show their appreciation and love.

It takes only a few minutes to scratch a message that will bring brightness and life to a mother or dad somewhere. More regular observance of this task would be a commendable habit for any student to form.

Once there was an honest professor who told his class that "Those who can, do; those who cannot, teach."

The Student Pulse

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department. Opinions submitted should be brief and concrete.

NOTHING TO DO

Here is what I want to know. If the Innocents are a bunch of yesmen, and the Student Council is a bunch of politicians, and the faculty is a bunch of crooks, and the staff of this paper a bunch of jellyfish, why don't we turn Russian and abolish the whole darn university?

I heard that all the foregoing was true, so I asked my informant on what basis he made such sweeping statements. His answer and the answer of most of the Boishhevists was "what have they done?"

"Well," says I to me, "What have they done?" I thought about this for a while and it occurred to me that Coolidge and Hoover have been criticized more freely because they have done nothing, and I thought some more and wondered if there was a whole lot for them to do.

Washington and Lincoln were great men, they say, but if the revolutionary war had not come along to occupy the attention of the "Father of our Country" and the slaves had not needed freeing there would be plenty of saps to pipe up "What have they done?"

All of the insurgents will snort and fume at the suggestion that this institution is not diseased to the core, that anything short of murder, fire, rebellion and insurrection can start it on the way to recovery, but I ask you just what is there that needs to be done?

After considering the matter to that extent I slapped myself soundly on both cheeks for bothering my head about the aspersions of the would-be rebels. I noticed that the individuals, who are so free with their "What have they done?" find so much time for criticism because they themselves aren't doing anything.

NOT ON A. W. S. BOARD

To the editor: "One of the 'Dazed'" congratulates the editor on his intelligent "Interpretation." However, she wishes to correct the assumption that she is a member of the A. W. S. board as any affiliation of such nature has been limited to a brief term on the Student Council.

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

May 16, 1920. Xi Delta, sophomore girls' honorary, announced the names of nineteen new members. Tickets for the senior class play, "If I Were King," were put on sale.

The editor commended the progressive spirit of the organizers of alumni clubs. Nebraska took second place in the Missouri Valley tennis tournament. Sixty premedics observed their annual field day at Capitol Beach.

The range department of the cadets held a banquet at the Lindell hotel. By force of arms two senior girls prevented a freshman girl from wearing a mortar board.

The Hon. W. J. Bryan spoke to a large audience on the "Prince of Peace."

The Sombbrero came out promptly on time. The Latin club held its last meeting of the year.

The band informal was called off because no good music could be procured.

BETWEEN THE LINES

FOUR OF THE reasons why the author is going to leave the middle west after graduation: Eternal drizzling rain. Across my window pane, And drafty, dreary days.

Blaring, blinding heat, That beats down in the street, And swirling dust and sand That chokes dry-throated land.

Brown and barren plain That wears upon my brain, And icy winds that blow Without redeeming snow.

THE NAUGHTY little coeds dared to go to the polls and actually vote for 12:30 nights—two of 'em every single week end. Plainly we can see what they are trying to get at—it isn't the extra fifteen minutes to eat in with comfort, but at our lady dean has intimated, something much worse.

AS WE understand it, 473 girls voted for the 12:30 rule, and thirteen voted for the 12:15. Gosh how we'd like to get a single look at those thirteen.

While they were at it, however, why didn't the unfair sex vote for some hour worth while? All this holler for a measly fifteen minutes! Why not 1:30? Or 2:30? Or 3:30? Don't look so shocked Mabel; we've heard of people going to parties and staying till two or three and still maintaining their reputation.

AND COME to think of it, it wouldn't do much good to stay out any later. Dances in Lincoln are closed up at 11:30. Shows stop at 11. It's a wonder the police haven't closed the Stuart, which stays open until midnight, occasionally.

SPEAKING of cops and such, our noble village police force, having nothing else to do, rushed around to Sixteenth and R the other evening and descended upon those desperate characters, the electioneers, and made 'em stop their parade.

CONGRATULATIONS to our local sleuths and fire swallows. That's goin' to be law an' order in this here metropolis, by cracky, or we'll know 't reason why! These here college boys don't need to try no rough stuff. Such goin's on ain't right in our fair city.

We suggest the Board of Regents gracefully turn the control of the University of Nebraska over to the Lincoln city council, as it seems to be running things anyway, or let the S. P. C. A. rule the roost.

HOPE the Muni Uni at Omaha is a success. We'd go there

The Davis School Service Nebraska's Leading Teachers' Agency Established 1916 B-4954 635-6 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln (Formerly 138 No. 12th St.)

NOTICE TO ENGINEERS

All engineers who are to graduate in June, during summer session, or next February, are asked to attend a meeting to be held Monday, May 19, at 5 p. m. in M. 106. This is an informal get together, at which time I desire to talk to you briefly about your futures, calling attention to some of the important things which no college course can contain.

I hope you will arrange to be there. O. J. FERGUSON, Dean.

WEL, well look what's on the Pub board! Does Nebraska get its Awgwan back next year? Dunt esk. Our fate lies in your hands, thou noble body of literary power.

TWO WEEKS left for us. Time and tide wait for no man, of course, but time is going backwards, it would seem. Our scholastic career will never end. Two weeks are an eternity.

POOLE, PUGSLEY WILL GIVE JOINT LECTURE SUNDAY. Robert Poole of the Romance languages department, and Dr. James W. Pugsley of the Classics department will present a joint lecture Sunday afternoon, May 18, at 4:00 p. m. in gallery A of Morrill hall.

STOP AT HOTEL D'HAMBURGER for SHOTGUN SERVICE. "Buy 'Em by the Book" 1341 Q St. 1718 P St.

mantic Movement in Art and in Music." Mr. Poole will illustrate the romantic movement in art by stereopticon slides, and musical selections will be played by Dr. Pugsley to illustrate the same movement in music. The public is invited to be present.

Vacation. Boys between ages 17 to 24. Free Vacation during the month of August. All necessary expenses paid. Call at Room 203 Postoffice Building.

Delighted-- You will be if your graduation gift comes from this store. Gifts from 2.00 up. Harris-Sarter Jewelry Co. DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY

At This Give Away Price Saturday Only. Snow White and Pastel Colors. Here is a hand crocheted beret—the very one that finds favor with smart moderns of all ages—a jaunty crushable little tam that will be fashion-right all summer long.

Look right...feel right...in the new Super-Seat Pajamas



CLIMB into your bunk tonight in the most comfortable pajamas you ever slept in. Get up tomorrow in the smartest pajamas that ever made a dash for the shower room. See today these new Super-Seat pajamas.

Better haberdashers here and back home are now featuring these new pajamas, including a summer model with short legs and sleeves. And, by the way, you might as well have the same comfortable smartness in your daytime wear... ask also to see the new Wilson Brothers Super-Shorts.

WILSON BROTHERS Haberdashery

GUARANTEED - If any article bearing the Wilson Brothers trade-mark is unsatisfactory for any reason you can exchange it at any Wilson Brothers dealer.

KILLIAN'S Headquarters for Wilson Bros. Haberdashery Correct Apparel for Men 1212 O St.