

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
Gene Rebb, Editor
Edgar Backus, Associate Editor
Robert Kelly, Managing Editor
William McCleery, Editor

ANOTHER ATTACK.

REPEATING HIS CHARGES first made in 1927,
Anton H. Jensen, former instructor in the de-
partment of romance languages, has circulated the
pamphlet which he threatened to publish should the
Nebraskan fail to print a lengthy letter written after
the initial appearance of "With Fire and Sword."

In his circular Mr. Jensen charges the university
with being educationally bankrupt and places blame
upon the fact that the board of regents denies the
faculty the right of petition. In a quotation from a
former instructor he says that no instructor dares to
openly differ with the board.

The administration, he says, has attempted to
deceive the public by circulating reports that faculty
members were leaving because of low salaries,
while in truth the objection was that remaining was
"educational suicide" because of the decreasing
quality of the school. Staying, he says, "puts them
in the ruinous light of remaining because they can-
not hold a position at any other place than the
University of Nebraska."

The constant reference to the \$1,500 increase in
salary received by Dr. H. B. Alexander when he left
Nebraska and went to Scripps college is a deception,
Jensen says, for in reality he left because the re-
gents refused to grant his demands for greater fac-
ulty rights. These demands were for the right of
faculty petition and contract with the regents; fac-
ulty consideration of the matter of the college of
arts and sciences and certification, and the appoint-
ment of a faculty committee to draw up a charter
of faculty rights and a constitution of government.
Jensen maintains that Alexander asked for neither
a salary nor a change in title.

Many professors who have been included in the
list of those who left to secure better salaries
have been forced out by the Ph.D. degree rule, he
says. This rule provides that any instructor who
does not hold the equivalent of a Ph. D. degree or
does not hold a professorship at the end of three
years is automatically dismissed. The stand upon
this rule, and its enforcement has been inconsisten-
tial, he says, for in some cases it is applied and in other
cases it is denied that such a rule exists.

In commenting upon his own connection with
the university, Jensen maintains that he is not a
faculty member "who was dismissed for his opinions
and statements concerning the university," as a stu-
dent opinion in the Nebraskan charged. He declared
that in 1927 he was notified of his release under the
tenure rule, but five months later was notified that
his dismissal was not because of the rule but be-
cause of "insubordination." Prior to this he had is-
sued a virulent statement attacking the regents pol-
icy.

HOWEVER, MR. JENSEN has neglected a few im-
portant points. He has failed to explain why men
like Harry F. Cunningham and others are about to
join the faculty, and why several men of high rank
have been added since the days of Dr. Alexander.
It is not unreasonable to think, also, that many of
our standing faculty members have declined offers
from other schools, and have chosen to remain at
Nebraska.

Likewise, he has failed to paint a complete pic-
ture of the case of Dr. Alexander. Alexander not
only asked that a committee be selected to draft a
constitution, but demanded that he be made chair-
man of that committee. He wanted the teachers col-
lege abolished, as a second step in the reorganiza-
tion.

HOW STUDENTS SHOULD consider the pamph-
let is difficult to determine. In fairness to the
administration it should not be taken as the only
side of the question; yet in fairness to the future of
the university it cannot be disregarded. The rather
disconcerting part of the whole matter is that in the
past there have been no answers to the charges—a
silence which may mean simply a disregard of the
whole matter as not worthy of attention, or some-
thing more serious.

Undoubtedly the administration has taken the
most effective steps to prevent Jensen's publications
from receiving any great attention by simply disre-
garding them. Answering the charges would stir up
widespread comment. Even a complete denial would
stir up critical comment on university affairs, yet
to pass them by is too apt to be taken as inability
to answer.

Publications such as "With Fire and Sword"
and the sheet of recent issue have their place in uni-
versity life, and add a measure to safety to what
may easily become too complacent an attitude to-
ward administration. Although at times their meth-
ods may be somewhat unfair, it is reasonably safe
to say that they are inspired by a desire to correct
what appears to the writers as conditions unfavor-
able to the highest standards.

A THING OF BEAUTY

THIS MORNING T. C. H. in the student pulse col-
umn comments on the disgraceful condition of the
campus "hog lot," also called the drill field. Con-
trasting it with the west part of the campus, he
shows how it might easily be turned into an attrac-
tive spot by the planting of grass, trees and shrubs.

Without doubt the condition of the west stretch
of open frontier is a disgrace to the university. It's
condition is not of a minor importance as might be
imagined, for it so clearly is the result of improper
attention.

If the university finds it necessary to continue the
policy of military training as a requisite for fresh-
men or sophomores, either without reason or under

the hoax that it is necessary in order that the funds
from the Morrill hall grant bill might be received,
the imitation army should be moved. Just where
they should be moved is of no great importance, but
certainly they have no right to disfigure the center
of the campus by demanding that the great univer-
sity desert be kept free from any improvements.

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH.

The age-old doctrine of "Practice what you
preach" does not hold good to campus life any more
than it does elsewhere. And although almost every-
body unhesitatingly gives plenty of advice and sug-
gestions for the benefit of his fellow men, he seldom
follows them himself.

Let's start with students. The fraternity man, if
he is fortunate enough to be an upperclassman,
lays down a set of disciplinary rules for the rooks
and sophomores. He tells them things that will re-
sult in their uplifting and things that will enable
them to reap a full harvest of betterment from their
college days.

After he convinces the underclassmen just what
is the best way to live on the campus, this junior
or senior does exactly the opposite. He neglects his
studies, indulges in petty vices such as drinking,
gambling and so forth, runs into debt, borrows
clothes and other things from his fraternity brothers
without their permission, despite his sermons to
underclassmen to the contrary.

The faculty members aren't beyond criticism,
either. They continually stress promptness in pre-
paring written work, yet they think nothing of let-
ting their paper or exam grading go until they have
plenty of time to do it. They, too, practice exactly
the opposite of what they preach.

And so it goes with everybody. Always preach-
ing, but hardly ever doing what he tells others to
do. And all this discussion leads us to this point:
It's terribly easy to preach, but rather difficult to
follow your own preachings. How much better it
would be if people who are anxious for others to do
things correctly would preach by actions and set
actual examples that would be eagerly followed.—
Oregon Emerald.

Chancellor Burnett handles a similar theme in
his own way. Writing to the Nebraska Alumnus,
the publication of the alumni, the chancellor sug-
gests that there is not enough of social life at the
University of Nebraska. Plenty of sorority and frat-
ernity functions and parties, but not enough of the
broader and more inclusive sort, that bring the
student together and promote closer acquaintance
among them.

Members of the Dramatic club are none to anx-
ious to see the next issue of "With Fire and Sword"
it is understood. Not that they fear it may steal
their dramatic fire, but it seems that.

The tough part about this wet weather is that
the usual spring fever gas won't work to explain
why the books are distributed so seldom.

Members of Acacia expect to grow a record wheat
crop next year if the contractors ever get the statue
on the top of the capital into action.

If this publishing business keeps up, the campus
greeting is apt to be, "What, no scandal sheet out
this morning?"

The Student Pulse

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

THE CAMPUS "HOG LOT"

To the Editor:
Ask anybody and he or she will admit that the
Universitas Nebraskensis has a pretty rotten look-
ing campus. According to the date on the front of
my notebook the institution came into existence
about 1869, Feb. 15 to be exact. That means that it
has been growing older for sixty-one years three
months, and since universities, unlike people, and
like tobacco, are supposed to mellow with age, there
must be a mistake somewhere.

There has been considerable building going on and
that entails disfigurements, but notice the mall and
plots in front of the coliseum which a year ago were
bare and ugly and now are green and pleasing to
the eye. It takes only a little while to landscape and
sod grassless pots, so why is this campus homely?

It is not placed among very pretentious surround-
ings, but the downtown section it borders on should
not be responsible for criticism against the campus
itself. Suppose we meander across the old plot and
discover why it is not pretty.

When you come out of the Law building and an-
gle over toward Brace laboratory, the great clusters
of bridal wreath all form a picture that critics
would call "not bad." Past University hall looking
toward the Administration building where the little
park that was the scene of Ivy day is situated the
view would do credit to any school. Even the walk
past the Armory with Pharmacy hall on the right is
hedged with shrubs and overhanging boughs that
arouse nothing but admiration.

But then cross Twelfth street and hurry past the
left end of Social Sciences and don't look at the
drill field unless you wish your day to be ruined.
The bare rough ground stretching for two hundred
yards or more toward the tennis courts and An-
drews hall reminds one of a recent circus site where
crowds and animals have trampled the earth to dust
and pebbles alone break the monotony. There is no
need to go further. Here is the eyesore that juts up
in the center of the Nebraska campus to spoil what-
ever beauty may be elsewhere on it. No one driving
about the university can miss the glare of unclean
spirit that seems to be thrown off by that area.

Perhaps the military department reaps a benefit
from the use of the drill field that offsets the amount
it defaces the campus but that is doubtful. Other
schools have a military department but their
grounds are not broken by any such artificial mon-
strosity as the one on which Cornhusker soldiers do
"squads right" and "right front into line."

What an improvement it would be to come out
of Teachers college some morning and see green
grass and trees filling the space toward the tennis
courts and Andrew's hall. Then no one could say
that Nebraska had an ugly campus. T. C. H.

McGaffin Wins Feature Story Contest
On Interview With Captain Anderson

Editor's Note: Below is printed
the feature story written by Bill
McGaffin which was judged the
best feature story that appeared
in The Daily Nebraskan last ses-
sion. The award was made
at the school of Journalism con-
vocation last Thursday.

Widespread drinking orgies, low
morals, and general degradation of
today's university students, so ex-
tensively proclaimed by reformers,
were scoffed at by Walter Ander-
son, chief of the Lincoln detective
force, in an interview yesterday.

"I think the university students
as a whole are a mighty fine bunch
of people and it is only a very
small percentage of them who ever
give us any trouble. I know you
hear a lot of talk, but getting down
to real facts and taking into con-
sideration the large number of stu-
dents, you couldn't find a bunch
anywhere who cause less trouble."

Discounts Drinking Stories.
Captain Anderson said he often
heard reports of extensive drink-
ing among students and the young-
er boys and girls not yet in the
university. He said that if the con-
dition actually existed where fif-
teen and sixteen year olds, as well
as the older students, were actu-
ally getting drunk, that would be
something to think about. But
that condition does not exist, he
declared.

"People try to tell me that there
is much more drinking among the
younger class now than when we
had saloons," said the captain. "I
would say that the opposite was
true. I know it was pretty hard
for a fifteen or sixteen year old to
get a drink in the saloon days, but
the youths of nineteen or twenty
don't have any trouble because
they could pass themselves off as
twenty-one."

"Whenever there was a big foot-
ball game some twenty-five years
ago, it used to look like fully two-
thirds of the entire university was
drunk after the game. In reality
it was probably not more than 20
percent but even that was a large
number. Nowadays, students make
plenty of noise and confusion after
the games but, win or lose, that is
about all they do."

"They do not get drunk in a way
that would result in their being

driven by Lee Butler was second;
Seth Lamb's Majestic Chalm from
Houston with Brandeis at the reins
was third; and fourth money went
to Deep Night owned and driven
by Richard Faulkner.

Several exhibitions were inter-
spersed with the contests to make
the show much more interesting.
Miss Mary Anderson astride Fly-
ing Arrow, one of Clyde Miller's
jumpers displayed much skill. Fly-
ing Arrow lived up to his name
and literally flew over a touring
car parked in the center of the
arena.

Proceeds to Charity.
Ritzie McDonald, shown espe-
cially through the courtesy of Al
DuTeau, went through a very in-
teresting exhibition as a highly
school horse. Ritzie is a three
year old and was ridden bareback
by Allen Walker a Lincoln man.
Ritzie displayed all the stunts
which a highly schooled horse can
present.

The show was under the man-
agement of Richard Faulkner of
Lincoln with Bert Hancock as
ringmaster and Douglas Timmer-
man, secretary.

More than \$2,000 was awarded
in stakes during the show. All
proceeds from the show go to char-
ity.

GEOLOGIST IS VISITOR.
Holliett Knapp, a graduate of
the department of geology with
the class of 1924, has been on the
campus this week. He is a mining
engineer for the Oliver Iron Min-
ing company at Eveleth, Minn. Mr.
Knapp spoke to the geology stu-
dents in the ore class Thursday.

SLOW "FLIVVER" RACE.
"Flivvers" at the University of
Oregon, which can travel the slow-
est over the specified course, will
win the Campus day race. An age
limit will be set for entries, and
as speed is not a desirable quality
of any car entered in this event,
further rules will be made.

SEALOCK GIVES ADDRESS.
Dr. W. E. Sealock spoke before
high school students at Columbus
last Thursday, the occasion being
a senior honor assembly.

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

LARGE CROWDS VIEW
LINCOLN HORSE SHOW
(Continued from page 1.)
horse, Little Brown Jug owned by
S. S. Lard of Fort Worth and
driven by Tucker was first. Coun-
try Gentleman, a Sides horse

To insure
yourself for a good grade
get your term paper
covers and paper
from us
CO-OP BOOK STORE
EAST OF TEMPLE

MILESTONES
AT NEBRASKA
MAY 18, 1920.
The junior girls' baseball team
defeated the seniors, 43 to 22.
R. A. Van Orsdel, president of
the Alumni association, recom-
mended that more alumni clubs be
organized.
Muddy weather halted baseball
practice temporarily.
1915.
The editor pleaded for more ten-
nis courts.
The Peru club held its annual
banquet at the Grace M. E. church.
Minnesota won a dual track
meet, 86 1-2 to 30 1-2.
The publication board met and
confirmed the election of editors
for The Daily Nebraskan.
1910.
A monster track, baseball and
drill rally was held in Memorial
hall.
Some vandal stole a freshman
picnic poster from M. E. hall.
Six hundred fifty men partici-
pated in the annual "Company C"
shirt tail parade.
1905.
The faculty baseball team was
practicing strenuously for the com-
ing game with the commercial
club.
An article by Prof. E. A. Ross,
"New Varieties of Sin," appeared
in the Atlantic Monthly.
The junior baseball team defeat-
ed the seniors, 6 to 3.
The recently elected Innocents
were initiated.

course the fairest trial of the plan
will come only when there are no
sorority members in college. As a
substitute for chapter rooms, (the
different sororities still maintain
their own, however) the college
has remodeled most comfortably
and charmingly as recreation
rooms, those rooms surrounding
the Keller, the place in where
dances are held.—N. S. F. A. News
Service.
Dr. W. H. Morton and Dr. K. O.
Broady were in Grafton last week
attending the meeting of the
school executives of four central
Nebraska counties, Fillmore, Clay,
Nuckolls and Thayer. Dr. Morton
spoke on "Educational Progress."

AX FALLS ON SORORITIES
AT HOLLINS COLLEGE;
ESTABLISH RECREATION
ROOMS.
(Continued From Page 1.)
petition. Therefore there was no
delay in the action on the matter.
Early in May, President Cocke
announced to the student body that
after the scholastic year of 1928-
1929 there would be no further
bidding or initiation among the
sororities. The sororities were to
be allowed to continue as corporate
groups as long as there were any
members in college—that is
through the year of 1930-1931.
For nearly a year now, Hollins
has lived under a system in which
there are no sororities, but of

George Bros
GIFTS
FOR
YOUR
GRADUATING
FRIENDS
MODESTLY
PRICED
\$16.95

Tucker-Shean
The Big
GIFT STORE
presents a
Thousand
GIFT
Suggestions
for the
Graduate
Tucker-Shean
1123 O St.
SEE OUR WINDOWS

SHANTUNG
SUITS

Advertisement for Nagee's suits, featuring a woman in a suit and text: "No wonder that she tucks that stray lock of hair under her beret with such sang-froid—she knows that she looks positively precious in this suit—sleeveless dress and a coat for its playmate." Price \$1 and more.