

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

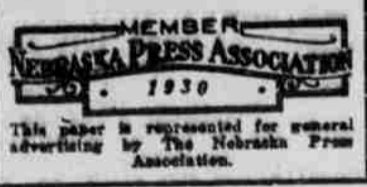
Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.

THIRTIETH YEAR
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103 of act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922. Under direction of the Student Publication Board.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
Single Copy 5 cents
\$1.25 a semester
\$3 a year mailed
\$1.75 a semester mailed
Editorial Office—University Hall 4, Business Office—University Hall 4A.

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Another Slant On Phi Beta Kappa

College editors throughout the country seem to have awakened to a realization that they have minds of their own. Their meek mutterings of other days have turned to arrogant verbal displays of strength and independence. Nothing escapes the withering blast of editorial comment.

As long as honors of any sort are held up to the worship of the public, there will be those misguided individuals who will work for the honor instead of accepting it as a reward for conscientious labors. Some believe that medals or awards of any sort are an evil since they foster this dishonest spirit of cross motives.

Suppose we abolish the system of giving grades in courses, conducting our educational institutions on the "come and get it" basis. We might eliminate the grade-hunters, but we would narrow to a dangerous degree the range of education. Young men and women of college age are not always the mature, thinking individuals that we are anxious to believe.

If these top hats stick around until the first snow falls, somebody will have a lot of fun and target practice.

Church-Goers, Lindsey and the Unreasonable "Bum's Rush."

Because students at American universities become less regular church-goers, they are called less religious by some theological leaders. Churches, they argue, are indispensable prerequisites for any life that is to embrace religion.

Former Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, sat in a fashionable church in New York city and heard the bishop denounce him as "a man who stands openly for legalized free love, under cover of the term 'companionate marriage'."

ness, promiscuity, adultery, and unrestrained sexual gratification. The Denver champion of companionate marriage interrupted the devout bishops' prayer at the close of the sermon, with a ringing demand for "five minutes to answer the unfair attack."

It isn't the original cost of tux shirts—it's the upkeep.

A Prematurely Forgotten Constitution.

Since the prospective Student council constitution has been skillfully piloted through the representative legislative body, its makers seem to have retired on their political laurels.

Do we demand a perfect constitution? We cannot find one since our respected political scientists are far from agreed on the subject of proper constitutions. This foundation for student government deserves generous consideration, for it has many merits.

And now John Bentley, sports columnist, will offer a little character portrayal entitled "I'm Abie Wrong."

Blanket Rules For Young Athletes.

Other parts of The Athlete are equally amusing. An editorial is reprinted to show why an athletic association was justified in declaring a boy ineligible who had won an amateur boxing tournament and had received a sweater that cost more than one dollar.

- 1. Award should be in keeping with virility of athletes.
2. Award should be well proportioned, not large enough to indicate boastfulness.
3. The material (of the letters) should be chemise.
4. A two-color letter is best.

Standardization is the trend of American life. There can be no doubt about that. It is a fine thing in the manufacture of bolts and nuts and beer bottle caps but not so commendable in education.

Another war movie was banned in Berlin, Friday. A picture depicting the "Steel Helmets" rally last May was forbidden showing in

MORNING MAIL

Student Union Building.

In an editorial, "Passing Up a Glimpse of Culture," published in Friday's Nebraskan, a statement ringing with truth was made. It was the statement: "the mere fact that a function of any kind is held in the mid-Victorian Temple is enough to discourage some persons from attending."

How long will the University of Nebraska, once noted for its progressiveness, continue to use the poor old Temple, weary from the feet of thousands, for such functions as Dr. Cousins' speech. Will the day ever come when an adequate student union building, such as other schools possess, will grace the Nebraska campus?

past action toward the building is any criterion. A student union building would solve many problems for this university. It would furnish an adequate place for such speeches as the one by Dr. Cousins, a meeting place of a high type for students, a place in which to have an all-university party that would attract all students, and so on, ad infinitum.

LOOSE THREADS

When Bishop William T. Manning saw fit to make an attack on Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver in his sermon at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, last Sunday, he only laid himself open to criticism by people who seek to find fault with churches as they exist in modern society.

This is another instance of the constant mistakes churchmen make, and then wonder why they lose their hold on the people, particularly the young people and college students. If the bishop thought that a church and a sermon were the proper places for an attack on some personality, he, in all fairness, should have had no objections to allowing the person to defend himself in the same setting.

Professor Einstein, in a recent interview, urged that the United States do its utmost to prevent war. At about the same time President Hoover has been attempting to get the protocols of the United States' adherence to the world court before the senate.

Mr. Breede prefaced his hunting expedition with an extended trip over Europe. Going to the buried city of Pompeii, he wrote "One can quickly learn what a terrible fate befell the people as the expression on the faces of the petrified human bodies is one of terror stricken fear and the greatest of horror."

Explaining the intimate connection between "Adventuring" and the Morrill hall exhibits, Mr. Collins said "Mr. Breede entered Africa from the east at Kenya and the second part of his book is taken up with an account of the actual hunting of the very animals which are being set up here in Morrill hall."

The prevention of future wars is one of the greatest questions before the world today. Mr. Kellogg, recently awarded the Nobel peace prize, in his speech delivered at the ceremonies, gave the opinion that another general conflict would mean the extinction of western civilization.

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long felt want for a student union through a drive conducted by campus organizations, such as the Innocents, Mortar Board, Corn Cobs, Tassels, Barb council, and others. If such a plan were adopted, and some Nebraska graduate of past years who has too much money to use in his lifetime could be found to advance ready cash and take in lieu of it the pledges for future payment which would be signed by the students at the present time, success might crown the efforts of the few who so earnestly desire a wholesome meeting place, which could be at once beautiful and practical in the extreme.

NATIONAL AG COUNCIL ELECTS FRED SIEFER

Fred Siefer, junior in the college of agriculture, was elected secretary-treasurer of the National Agricultural Council at their annual convention held recently at Chicago. He is the second Nebraskan in the past two years to hold an important office in the organization, Don Facka being the past president.

Walker Has Article in Journalism Quarterly

Professor Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism is the author of the leading article in the Journalism Quarterly for Dec. It is entitled, "A Yardstick for the Measurement of Country Weekly Service." It is based on a survey of the different kinds of news published in Nebraska newspapers.

COLLINS TALKS ON BREEDE'S TRAVELS

F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the university museum, took the inspiration for his Thursday morning radio talk from the newly arrived buffaloes of the collection of the late Adam Breede of Hastings.

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In his talk Mr. Collins followed the explorer among the Neapolitan peasants where he gathered stories of nearby Vesuvius and its eruptions, then through the great European museums, and that of Cairo. In this Egyptian city Mr. Breede admired the zoological garden which seemed to him to contain all the principal African animals in appropriate surroundings.

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ley foundation basement, which will provide facilities for the meeting of the respective groups of the Wesley foundation on the campus. Other organizations are working on the project also, the Phi Tau Theta having been largely responsible for the removing of the old partitions and the painting of the walls. The Kappa Phi has been working on the curtains and other decorative features.

A date has been set aside for a get-together of the Methodist student council in the new hall provided by the basement, when a waffle supper will be given, and the program will call for a brief discussion by each member of the cabinet, as to the plans of his department in regard to the coming activities.

A report was given on the work of Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh, the Wesley foundation leader of Japan, who was a recent visitor on the Nebraska campus.

Raus Hanson, who received his M. A. degree in geography in 1928 and who is now chairman of the department of geography at the State Teachers college, Harrisonburg, Va., is making a survey of the industrial geography of the Shenandoah valley, according to word received by Prof. Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the Nebraska department.

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METHODIST COUNCIL MEETS FRIDAY NOON Plans Made for Remodeling Wesley Foundation; Peters Reports.

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