

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.



To the State Senate:

The Daily Nebraskan is not an official university publication. It is a student newspaper, and makes no pretense of expressing other than the student viewpoint on matters of campus interest.

The university has established no control over our columns, subject to the general limitations of good taste.

In the controversy which has been raging over the anti-smoking measure, the editor of The Nebraskan has attempted to portray the feelings of a fairly large proportion of the student body.

The unfortunate effect of the discussion has been to arouse the ill-feeling of many members of the Senate. Our attention has been directed—forcibly called, in fact—to this unfortunate result.

The Nebraskan must disclaim any attempt to dictate to the members of the upper house what should be their procedure with respect to pending legislation.

Senators will recall that in their youth many things assumed an importance and a pressing urgency which seemed to fade away with the passing years.

It would be unfortunate, indeed, if the purely student discussion should react to the material detriment of the university itself, in any way, since the administration, clearly, is not to blame.

Students are here but for a short period of time. The needs of the university are permanent, and should not be neglected in an effort to reprimand undergraduates who may from time to time cause more or less disharmony in the ranks.

Harvard university has guards stationed at all exits to the library to make sure that students do not escape with any of the books. Evidently such a system is unnecessary here.

With Fire And Sword—

Another "Fire and Sword" has appeared upon the campus, defaming a notable array of persons. While we, personally, escaped in the first issue of the somewhat incendiary series, we feel called upon to condemn in no uncertain terms the methods used and the results of the publication.

Any anonymous publication is cowardly. One which calls names rather than says anything at all is about the worst of a bad lot. Criminal libel shines forth from every paragraph, while no point is made in the whole two pages. And, in addition, the thing was poorly written.

MORNING MAIL

Senators Are Right!

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Nebraskan has, I believe, taken entirely the wrong stand in regard to the attitude of Nebraskan legislators as concerns the anti-smoking bill.

Certain members of the senate are undoubtedly completely sincere in their efforts toward securing passage of the anti-smoking bill. Others are possibly standing but momentarily in favor of it.

dication of what they think of student protests.

Men who are serving in the legislature are doing so because they wish to serve the citizens of this state. A legislative office with all its accompanying expenses is certainly anything but a remunerative position.

1. If they sincerely believe that to pass this law would be in the best interests of the students, or.

2. If we immediately adopt a hostile, antagonistic, and biased attitude toward their proceedings, and condemn them for acts which we may not even understand.

JACK ERICKSON.

College Comment

The Driver License.

The perplexing question of traffic-control has every busy-brained expert and ambitious non-expert in the country drawing charts, maps, plans and groping for solutions.

In the rush to play with green lights, orange lights, detours, re-routing, street widening and other panaceas for traffic snarls a very important matter has been lost sight of and almost entirely forgotten: the fact that out of forty-eight states, only eleven require the licensing of automobile operators by examination.

How are the hazards of an increasing volume in automobile traffic ever to be minimized when haphazardness begins right off with a complete indifference on the part of most states as to who shall operate the cars.

It does not stand to reason that every human being over a certain age limit is physically and mentally fit to operate a car and the best manner of determining such fitness is by state-regulated and controlled highway and physical examinations, a method which works very successfully in the states in which it operates.

The American Automobile association advocates the following four points for adoption by every state in the Union:

- 1. The licensing of all automobile operators by examination;
2. Refusal of license to anyone who has lost similar rights in another state;
3. Suspension of driving privileges to anyone convicted of serious traffic law violations until he has proved his future financial responsibility;
4. Suspension of driving privileges to anyone who has not met a former judgment for negligence.

While the latter two provisions may not be quite fair to those not so well fixed financially, the first two suggested by the association should surely go a long way towards a great minimizing of motor accidents and certainly will lead to a more methodical danger-lessening traffic-control.—The Daily Texan.

Is It All the Fault Of the Chaperons?

Pity the poor chaperons! They have been considered necessary evils ever since dances, parties, and picnics have existed—and people get no thanks for being necessary evils.

And now the Committee on Social Life of the Fraternity Presidents' Council is trying to devise a method of making chaperons always available. "Chaperons, too often, do not appear at dances, even when they have accepted the invitation," the committee chairman reports.

What that committee should do is devise a method of entertaining chaperons. It's a mystery to us how the majority of campus organizations get anyone at all to chaperon their dances.

The chaperons are greeted at the door by the social chairman. "It hurts, but I must be polite" is the way he appears when he welcomes them. During the evening no one thinks of making themselves known to the chaperons—except those who exchange dances.

Oh, yes, a few do exchange dances—the exchanges usually being arranged by the social chairman after 15 minutes of pleading with his fellow students to "please be a sport just once."

And then when they leave a little early—we wonder why. And when they are asked to come again and kindly refuse—we wonder why.

The chaperons are right. Why should they ruin another whole evening when they might be out enjoying themselves? Why should they submit to being treated like outcasts?

As soon as we treat the chaperons right, show them a good time, and at least be civil, we'll not have any great trouble in getting them.—Ohio State Lantern.

WISCONSIN DISBANDS EXPERIMENT COLLEGE

Editorial Writer Says Rest Of Faculty Resented Work of School.

MADISON, Wis.—Commenting on the temporary disbandment of the Experimental college here, at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, editorial writer for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, in an article in the Tuesday New York World-Telegram indicates that Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's efforts were resented by the faculty and forced the closing of the college.

Dr. Barnes commenting in the article says, "The Experimental college was far more expensive to maintain than the rest of the university in proportion to per capita instruction units. Meiklejohn's experiment deprived some members of some departments of money which might have gone to insure promotions and salary increases.

He prevented other departments from securing an increase in staff. No amount of success in provoking heightened intellectual activity could compensate for such sins. Hence his head was demanded once more."

The article traces the educational history of Prof. Meiklejohn and characterizes him as an "extraordinarily effective teacher of philosophy at Brown" and as president of Amherst where "he made the place over into an educational institution in every sense of the word."

Efforts Resented at Amherst. Dr. Barnes said that his efforts at Amherst were resented by members of the faculty and "his head was demanded" just as his head was demanded by the faculty of the Experimental college for using up the funds of other departments.

Dr. Meiklejohn has declined to comment upon the article. Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes is a noted educator in the history and sociology field. He was professor of history at the 1924 summer session here, and has taught economics and sociology at Amherst college, where Dr. Meiklejohn was formerly president. Dr. Barnes has been an editorial writer for the Scripps-Howard newspapers since 1928.

LAST BAND CONCERT IS SET FOR TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.) Smiles, Ring-Hager; March Washington Post, Sousa; Lassie O' Mine, Edward J. Walt; When Irish Eyes Are Shining, Ernest R. Ball, by John O. Milligan.

Selection, The Red Mill, Victor Herbert; March, Ye Ancients, D. W. Reeves; The Cornhusker.

Tonight's concert will be the prelude to the resumption of outdoor drill by the cadet musicians, who will start next week preparing for the spring military parades and reviews.

The officers for the band this year are: Eugene Robb, captain, Howard Hubbard, first lieutenant; Don Loutzenheiser, first lieutenant, and Norman Hoff, second lieutenant.

The roster of the band is as follows:

- Howard G. Allaway, George J. Kink, Joe Alter, Robert B. Kiffin, Leroy C. Askew, John B. Kral, Gerald C. Bacon, Victor E. Lundgren, Ross V. Baumann, Frederick W. Masters, Ben Bennett, Clyde A. Miller, Edward E. Bloom, Geo. K. Millett, Harry W. Bray, R. E. McCormick, Charles C. Bryant, Chas. C. McManara, Dale E. Bush, Arthur A. Nemesnecz, Dale C. Cameron, Aaron W. Niebaum, Darrell Campbell, J. Wesley Nelson, William H. Carra, Floyd Padlock, Donald E. Carie, Oliver W. Patten, Wm. Linus Carroll, Kermit W. Pei, Frances L. Carroll, Emory K. Peterson, James C. Douglas, Frank Pipal, Neil P. Christianson, Jack Plamondon, Willis R. Deines, Chas. J. Prodanco, Ozo F. Dean, Gordon F. Quiller, Glen Ewing, John E. Rader, J. Wilgus Eberly, Winfield C. Reed, Houghton P. Pitas, Geo. C. Reinmiller, Samuel C. Ely, Norman C. Ruberg, Edwin B. Fischer, Ted J. Sawyer, Wm. F. Fitzgibbons, Robert A. Schick, Benj. P. Franklin, H. Arthur Schrepel, Carl A. Gosh, Bud Schroeder, Fred O. Gebert, Judson C. Schroeder, Duane J. Graham, Judson C. Schroeder, Frank S. Greenhall, Willard E. Scott, Ben. H. Grimm, Clarence E. Scriven, Robt. E. Harper, Lester C. Sellenin, Geo. A. Herrington, Robert M. Sikes, Lowell F. Heaney, Charles M. Skade, Clarence C. Higgins, Victor C. Sloan, Herbert P. Holmes, James G. Smith, Maurice Holman, William J. Combers, Lenora W. Hurt, Ralph W. Spencer, Donald D. Harper, George A. Strauss, Mack P. Harper, Brent Stewart, Joe E. Huddleston, John F. Stone, C. R. Jacobson, Sol Swidowsky, Robert A. Jewett, Edgar W. Thomas, Clarence R. Johnson, Geo. E. Vandenburg, William C. Keetel, Duane H. Wade, Tabor Kelly, Russel H. Wanner, Max R. Kieselbach, Raymond Zink

STUDENT COUNCIL FINISHES LABORS ON CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

power if it removed this provision. A motion that the eligibility provision be amended so that it would apply only to those extracurricular activities which were apart from inter-collegiate competition was made and passed. After its passage some members of the council expressed considerable doubt as to the fate of their new document. They believed that faculty and administrative authorities would reject the new draft on the grounds that eligibility, so closely related to scholarship, should be exclusively handled by university officers rather than a student group.

Is Good Document.

Regardless of the eligibility provision, the new constitution stands as a document of considerable more potency than any previous draft. Its chances of being accepted are comparatively favorable, unless the faculty sees fit to send the bill back for a change in the eligibility ruling.

Included in the proceedings of the meeting was a report of the prom committee by Robert Kinkead, chairman.

Students of Colorado university are insured against being called upon to recite. This certainly puts a premium on either modesty or laziness.

The UNITARIAN CHURCH Twelfth and H Streets "The Church Without a Creed" Subject, March 22—"The Meaning of History."

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This publication is especially for you and the benefits you may derive from it. Editorials, features, news, etc., are printed particularly for the student body. The staff makes every effort to please YOU. It is their sincere hope that they are working with your good will behind them. Above all they are trying hard to make it YOUR paper.

Express Your Opinions

And last but not least—we want YOUR opinions. If you staunchly agree with or are unwavering in your opposition to news and opinions appearing in these columns, the editor would appreciate hearing from you. You may air your ideas at any time through the medium of the Morning Mail column which is open to anyone and everyone. Help the staff express YOUR sentiments.