

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 act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922
Under direction of the Student Publication Board
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2 a year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.75 a semester mailed
Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
Business Office—University Hall 4A.
Telephones—Day: B-5891; Night: B-5822, B-3333 (Journal).
Ask for Nebraskaan editor.
EDITORIAL STAFF
Elmont Warte Editor-in-chief
Robert J. Kelly Associate Editor
Managing Editors C. Arthur Mitchell
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Arthur Wolf Boyd VonSeggern
Evelyn Simpson Eugene McKim
Leonard Conklin Sports Editor
Frances Helyoke Women's Editor
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No Title

The May Queen is crowned. Long live the
May Queen!
Her maid of honor stole her thunder. Long
live the maid of honor!
Betas won the fraternity sing. Long live the
Betas, and vive John Rosborough!
Delta Tau came in second, unassisted by a
choral director. Long live the Deltas!
Sig Alphas won third place. Hooray for the
Sig Alphas!
Tri Deltas won sorority sing. Three cheers
for the Tri Delta girls! And squeals and
squeals, too!
Kappa Alpha Theta took second. "My dear,
no wonder. Do you know who—well, I just
don't say any more about it, but it looks aw-
fully funny to me, etc., etc. And another
thing, girls—"
Alpha Delta Theta comes in third. Hooray
for the Alpha Delta Thetas!
Mortar Boards masque Jean Rathburn,
Gretchen Fee, Julianne Dietken, Julia Simanek,
Evelyn Simpson, Evelyn Krotz, Evelyn West,
Berenice Hoffman, Mildred Gish, Alene Neely,
Dorothy Weaver, Gwendolyn Hager, and Miss
Mabel Lee, honorary member
Hurray! Squeal, squeal, squeal! Goodie,
goodie!
Dean "Tradition" Condra, of the
college, holds forth on the fame of past Inno-
cents, Nebraska in general, and Lincoln in par-
ticular. Extols beauties of campus, following
talk by Ivy Day Orator Slocum deerring its
ugliness!
Some listen, some leave. Hurray for the doc-
tor!
Announcer Robb confounded by usurper of
his prerogatives. No need for announcer. Heck!
Thirteen new Innocents neck-breakingly
tapped. Devereaux president. Well, about
time for A. T. O. president!
Hon. members include Faulkner, Tomson,
Mitchell, Rhea, Wolf, Kinkead, VonSeggren
brothers, McGaffin.
And, oh yes! Frankfurt, Bell, and Mousel.
Hurray! Long live the new Innocents!
Squeal, squeal! Yell, yell! O. K. Pal! Good
goin', Buteh!!
What real fraternal brotherhood won't do
for one!
At that, a few intelligent men were included.
Hooray for the Innocents!
Congratulations in order. And how!
Crowd disperses. Highlights, squeals and
cameras.
Came last of all, three small negro boys.
Paraded one dusky hero down the aisle, littered
now with torn newspapers.
"I'm the May Queen! Yippeee!" Imagine
a May Queen turning handsprings up the
throne platform steps!
So endeth the day. Rather silly, isn't it?
And still, something rather attractive about
it. What with the pretty dresses, the coed
fence-climbers, the appalling squeals and
shouts, the cameras, the fond parents, the tack-
ling, and everything.
It's a Nebraska Tradition. Shifted about
as it is, it's still a tradition. Probably will
continue to be THE day of the year, in spite
of administrative changing abouts.
Ever notice how eager, how happy and satis-
fied a newly-tapped Innocent looks. Ever no-
tice, too, how tired and satiated a last-year's
member looks, on the night before, or the morn-
ing of Ivy Day?
Doggone! We had three dollars bet with
prospective tappers. We bet they would be
among the thirteen "chosen of Condra." They
were. Do we have our three dollars? Heck,
no! They didn't even seem to know whether
the privilege of membership was worth a buck
apiece!
Yet it was worth two-year's hard work, for
some. And a three year's workout for others.
And three years of handshaking and string-
pulling for still others.
Oh, well. The Innocents are tapped. Long
live they!

The Hod Carriers Union.

Aha! A new idea has originated in the mind
of some enterprising legal mind. Why not a
Hod Carriers union, rather than a few Ivy
planters? What could not a few men, with
trovel and hod, accomplish on this campus?
New buildings might even rise from the ruins
of U hall, if a large enough number of students
were to carry on the good work of the mason
leaders.
Plaster repairing would be as nothing to
these craftsmen. And as for planting Ivy, why
anyone can do that. It should be done, and
done regularly, but will they please plant it
along some rickety, brick walled building? It
would help the appearance of many of the
tumble-down shacks that serve as classroom
shelters mid the howling blizzards of mid-win-
ter, even when the vines were stripped of
green leaves.
Other leagues might be formed. A plumb-
ing repair corporation, or a phy-ed-major dress-
maker, costume designer, or whatnot. And
perhaps a friction-removing association, to
solve all public and legislative relations prob-
lems now weighing heavily upon the bent
shoulders of the chancellor.
And even more—dare we say it?—a parking
problem commission! The opportunities are un-
limited, folks. Step right this way!

Legislature refuses to pass budget again
minus increases. Oh, well, the delay will cost
\$20,000, but the cuts that may now be avoided
would cost the state far more.

Then there was the freshman who thought
Doc Condra really meant what he said about
the thirteenth man being missing. Next year
he'll know better.

MORNING MAIL

The Hod Carriers.
TO THE EDITOR:
Who planted the Ivy?
Nobody that I could see. And some really
should have been planted. And if one is plant-
ing the Ivy at all, why not plant a bit of it
around U hall, or Nebraska hall, or Mechanic
Arts? The walls might hold up a little longer,
if braced with a few vines. And they do need
bracing, as well as any extra decorative effect
that might be obtained by a little artistic plant-
ing of shrubs and vines.
Anyway, why not innovate a few novel cos-
tumes? For instance, try dressing the planters'
club in overalls, or in denim pajamas, and
have 'em carry a few hods. That way, they
could get real constructive, and constructive
activity is something that the wolves of the
campus (including ye editor) have been howl-
ing for for some time.
Might call the group the Hod Carriers, lim-
ited, instead of the Ivy planters. They could
fix up the brick repair work needed each
spring around U hall, or some of the other
campus wrecks, and do a lot of little odd jobs.
Or else make them carpenters, carrying ham-
mers and tee squares. Then they could spring
something new in the way of Ivy decorations.
Or why not plant beans, to be served later
in the spring at the Temple cafeteria? Any-
thing fresh would be appreciated.
If the president of the junior class, or his
representatives, must have something to do,
why not, instead of adding to the shrubs, take
out a few. Armed with a knife, one first class
athletic-like class president should be able to
remove 271 dandelions in the time required to
get ready and plant the vines.
In the glass annex to the university photo-
graphic studios, there are some beautiful
plants and large enough to be worth the effort.
Why gather up a few thousand people and then
only plant a measly ivy vine? Give 'em their
money's worth—plant a banana tree.
Or since Arbor day is April 22 (or about
then) why not plant a tree? A good apple
tree would be fitting and useful—the registrar
and her staff could nip off an apple or two
on warm summer days, and help keep up the
administrative spirit.
Yours for results,
TWO GUN IKE.

Current Comment

Our Dad Does Too.
"Don't get hard, my dad pays taxes," is
the clever little notation appended by one of
the Countryman editor's desk, asking that things
on the desk and in the room be left undis-
turbed. There was a plaintive "please" writ-
ten on the notice. It was necessary because
someone seemed to be carrying off magazines
and other material that is needed in the edit-
ing business.
Now, Mr. ———, we appreciate the fact
that your old man shells out annually to keep
the dear old universitas struggling along. Our
old man does that too. We all have paternal
family heads who supply the gelt.
Here is a common shortsightedness of many
students: Failure to realize that the use of
even public property has its bounds. There is
a prevailing opinion that because university
property is public everyone has the privilege
of disfiguring it or doing away with it as suits
his pleasure. And yet, in the final analysis,
these same people draw their own lines of dis-
tinction as to extremes. They do not, for ex-
ample, attempt to covet the books of the li-
brary; nor do they slip into their pockets the
several gadgets each professor has on his office
desk. That is public property for which their
fathers have paid only too well. Why the dif-
ference?
This is no attempt to discriminate against
any one person, although the humorous ele-
ment of this little incident will be carried to
the extent that the anonymous scribe shall re-
ceive a marked copy of this magazine. Many
students have the same opinion as his. They
fail to realize that carrying off certain prop-
erty is bound to inconvenience someone. That
is a lesson that students must learn. They
must generate an appreciation for the rights
of others and they must define their own ob-
ligations to a public world that sniffs with dis-
gust at those who ride on and on without a
feeling of responsibility.—Cornhusker Coun-
tryman.

Waitie Lou Thurlow is Author of Ivy Day Poem



Waitie Lou Thurlow, Auburn,
Chi Omega, read the Ivy day poem
at ceremonies at the University of
Nebraska Thursday. Her com-
position:
I love the way tree-trunkers race
To shade the May Queen passing by.
I love to look from face to face
Wondering if others feel as I.
I love the chant the maidens sing.
As the Daisy Chain they wind.
Who will plant the Ivy? Sing
Again our hearts to bind.
But most of all I love it when
The pages, white plumes tossing gay,
Herald a new queen, since again
To rule in beauty for a day.
I'd love to be a shadow-light
And touch her as she passes by.
And then I look from face to face,
Wondering if others feel as I.

T. DIERS ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR MEETING

Writers Will Start Spring Meeting Saturday In Lincoln Hotel.
The program for the spring meeting of the Writers Guild which will be held at the Lincoln hotel here tomorrow was announced yesterday by Theodore Diers, local secretary of the organization.
A feature of the meeting, Mr. Diers said, will be a display of books which will include many of the works of members of the group.
The day's session will open with registration at 9:30 a. m. A roundtable discussion of fiction, led by Prof. L. W. Jacks will follow at 10 o'clock. A fellowship luncheon at the hotel has been scheduled for noon.
The session will be resumed at 2:30 p. m. with further roundtable discussions in drama, poetry and articles, led by Mrs. Martin Harris, Mrs. Leslie Bykstra and Harry T. Dobbins.
At a banquet in the Lincoln hotel at 6:30 o'clock John G. Niehardt, poet laureate of Nebraska, will read from his "Songs of The Indian Wars," and the unpublished manuscript of the "Song of The Messiah." Dean J. E. Le-Rossignol of the college of business administration will preside at the banquet. The banquet is open to persons not members of the Guild but reservations must be made in advance with Mr. Diers.

AG CAMPUS PUTS ON GALA DRESS FOR ANNUAL FAIR

(Continued from Page 1.)
ous years. All final plans for the fair were announced by the fair boards.
Lincoln people will have an opportunity to see the 1931 fair and college of agriculture on wheels Saturday noon when the parade passes thru the main business thoroughfare of the city. Salley Seely and Gerald Shick, heads of the parade executive committee, announced the parade routing this morning.
Band to Parade.
The University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. band will lead the parade which will be given police escort. The parade will form at the college of agriculture at 11:30 a. m. and proceed downtown at noon. The floats in the parade will form in line on 26th street, go down to O street, then west on O to 9th street, north to R street and back to 16th street.
Consisting of thirty motor units, the 1931 parade will probably be the most complete in years. Every department in the college of agriculture will be represented. The Goddess of Agriculture will ride

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on one float with her six attend-
ants.
Bellman Manages Parade.
Harlan Bellman, head of the parade entertainment committee, has arranged a number of stunts to entertain the thousands of people who will line the street in an attempt to get a glimpse of the big parade. The Pershing rifles squad, lead by Kenneth Ware, and a clown band will be features of the entertainment.
Tonight the annual pre-fair dance is being given agricultural college students by the senior fair board in the student activities building. Overalls and aprons will be the style of the evening. The 1931 Goddess of Agriculture will be presented at that time. Girls in the home economics department voted upon the Goddess the fore part of this week but her identity has not been disclosed.

Schools Send Delegations.
At least six Nebraska high schools are sending large delegations to Lincoln for the fair. The advertising and publicity committee as directed by Evelyn Krotz, co-chairman, sent out personal letters to high schools inviting them to attend the fair as guests of the college of agriculture. Replies indicate that Malcolm, Ceresco, Giltner, Valparaiso, Raymond and Waverly high schools will be at the college for the day. The senior fair board has arranged for guides to show the high school visitors about the campus and the fair. The high school students will be admitted free at the gate if accompanied by an instructor. Giltner is sending a delegation of thirty boys and girls.

Many Pets Entered.
Floyd Hedlund, head of the pet stock show committee, indicated Thursday night that entries are coming in rapidly for the pet stock show. It will feature guinea pigs, rats, rabbits, dogs, cats and all other pets. Winners will be awarded ribbons. The show is being held in the judging pavilion.
The 125 college of agriculture students in the pageant, "Now and Then" are having a final dress rehearsal Friday afternoon at one o'clock. The pageant will depict costumes thruout the ages, leading up to modern day styles. The last episode will present a style show—Both girls and boys are taking part in the pageant this year.

Place Home Economics Exhibits.
Practically all of the home economic exhibits will be in place by noon today. Home economic majors worked Thursday in getting the exhibits ready and hope to have their work completed early.
As an added feature a yellow dog parade will follow the livestock parade during the afternoon hours. Members of Yellow Dog kennel have arranged to have all the freak dogs in Lincoln on display in the parade. Little dogs, big dogs, fat dogs and skinny dogs have been promised for the new feature.

Pageant Begins Afternoon.
The afternoon program will start off with the pageant presentation at 1:30. It will then be given in the evening at 6:30. The horse show opens at 2:30. It will consist of riding contest, inter sorority riding and the horse pulling contest. Twelve University of Nebraska sororities are to be represented in the inter-sorority riding contest.

Concessions will be going full
blast Saturday evening. Otto Dill-
on, committee head, has arranged
five games of chance. His com-
mittee will have the stands set up
by this evening. Candy and novel-
ties will be given as prizes in the
various games.
"Red" Krause and his hot or-
chestra are playing for the dance
held in the student activities
building Saturday night. The
dance will get underway at 8:30.
Coll-agri-fun, student vaudeville
feature, will also run in the eve-
ning.

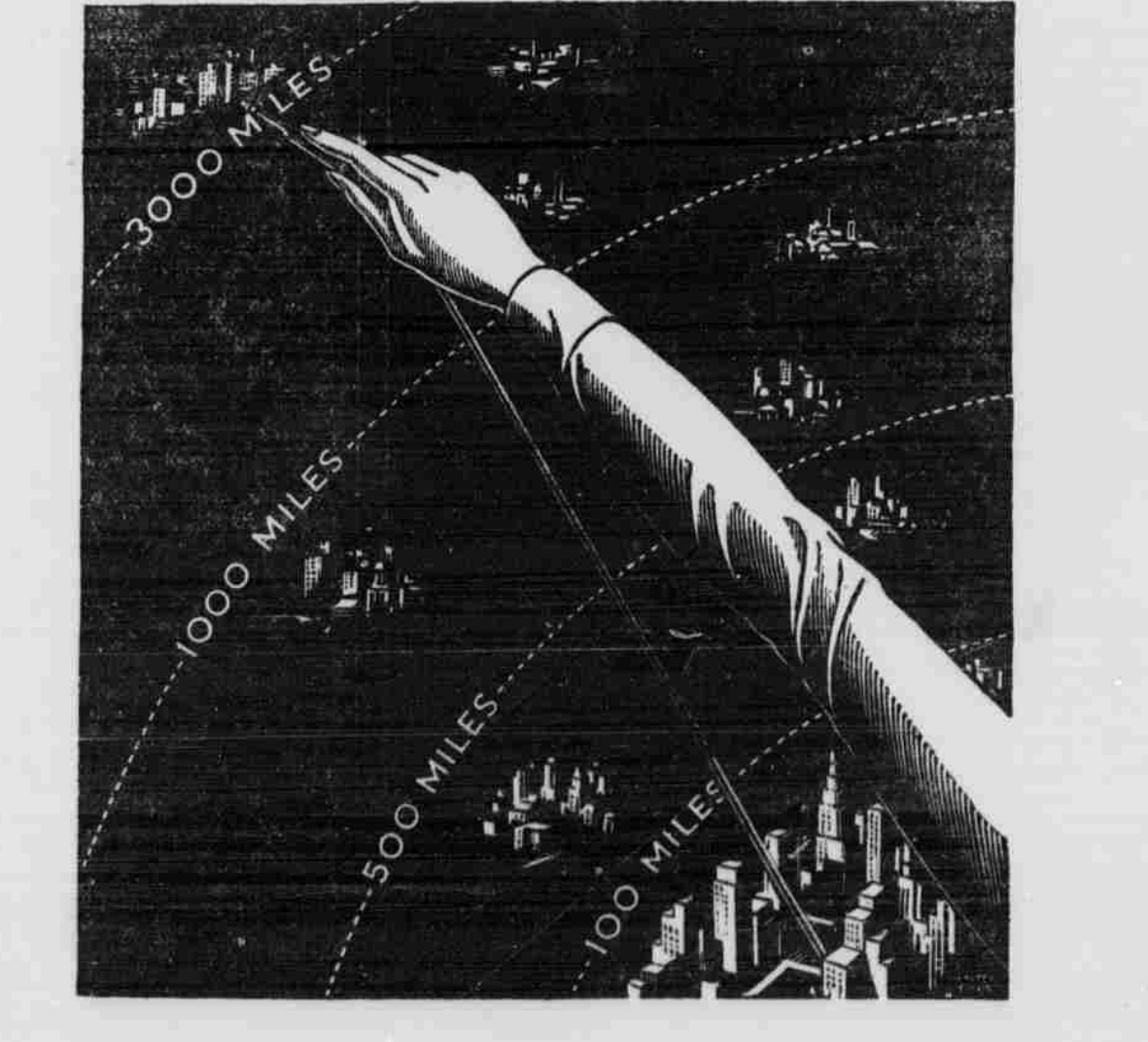
The various exhibits on the col-
lege campus will be open during
the entire day. Students will be
on hand to give demonstrations
and talks for fair visitors, in ex-
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ALL SOULS UNITARIAN CHURCH
Subject May 3:
'What Is Happening in Russia'
12th & H Streets

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Result: in five years the average time needed to complete a long-distance connection has been cut from 7 minutes to less than 2 minutes.
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