

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
Marvin Von Seggern, Editor-in-Chief
Evelyn Simpson, News Editor
Howard Allaway, Jack Erickson
Laurence Hall, Joe Miller
Muriel Spencer, Sports Editor
Berenice Hoffman, Women's Editor

How About This Dormitory!

The announcement that the university will receive bids for the construction of a dormitory, the first one to be built on this campus, comes as the result of much investigation on the part of those who want the dormitory, and it comes also in spite of the fact that a good many people oppose the move.

The financial arrangements for the first unit of the project have now been settled, but the criticism and comments have by no means subsided. Those who advocate that the state should undertake construction work to provide jobs for the unemployed, will, no doubt, approve of the project.

A note of dissent, however, appears in the Morning Mail, wherein it is charged that the dormitory will deprive landladies of their only source of income. I. W. claims that any good this undertaking will do in regard to providing jobs and creating prosperity will be nullified by the fact that a large number of rooming houses will be vacated and their proprietors left flat.

There is a grain of truth in this consideration of the matter, for it cannot be denied that a dormitory will to some extent cut down on the number of roomers that landladies will house. But the landladies will not be the only ones to suffer. They will not lose as many roomers as the dormitory gains. Sororities will also lose their share of girls.

But this view of the matter is not the one that the university administration has taken. The administration has in mind a residence for out-of-town girls that will provide all modern conveniences and be an aid to finer living and nobler thinking. Considerable study has been given to the design, methods of operation and success of dormitories in other schools, and, after much of this investigation, it was deemed advisable to build a girls dormitory at this university.

Sororities will not approve of this new competition, nor will landladies. But we should also keep in mind the fact that the university must provide adequate rooms near the campus for girl students and must help the student in every way possible to live comfortably, amid uplifting surroundings. The university must see that its purpose is fulfilled, and the forlorn landladies will have to be taken care of some other way.

Headline—Cancer cells are called racketeers in human system. We just knew that darn stuff would get into our system.

The Super Educator.

One of the professional "educators" has just been among us and has left behind him a chorus of high praise. One of the echoes, Pangloss, had this to say in yesterday's Morning Mail: "In one striking metaphor Dean Haggerty characterized the contrast between modern education and the high-flown and impractical theories of other days. He said, 'A roomful of white mice is of more importance to modern education than all your philosophers.'"

Sometimes it strikes us that the results achieved by "modern education," particularly by that part of it which is firm in the grasp of the "educators," the elementary schools, bear out the literal truth of the Minnesota dean's metaphor. One wonders whether teachers don't actually know more about "white mice" than about anything else. Certainly they often betray "abysmal ignorance" of the subjects which they struggle to teach. Notwithstanding the training they get in up-to-date technique of teaching, they fail miserably when they attempt to teach. Witness, for example, the number of freshmen who come to the university every year without even a rudimentary knowledge of English grammar, or even of spelling, altho "modern education" has had its way with them in these subjects for twelve years. Before anything can be done with them in the university it becomes necessary for the English department to stop and mark time teaching ten-year-old subjects. If the common school teacher cannot even manage such primary subjects successfully, how much more inefficiently they must teach all the other subjects in the curriculum.

God forbid the modern educators should ever conquer the university with their statistical horrors and their "white mice" methods. Let them straighten out first the muddle into which their misdirected enthusiasm for "scientific method" has plunged the rest of the system. And God forbid, Pangloss, that the time will come when "they will be able to condition accurately the future of every child that comes under their hand." Then we shall all be white mice, and blind ones at that.

A Change in The Public's Taste.

The recent Al Capone trial in Chicago lent a new aspect to the gang situation in that city, Judge Wilkerson making it known that the scar-faced gentleman from Steilly was nothing more or less than another case to him. His sentence indicated that he held no fear of the gangster's power. The trial also brought another new angle to the day's news. The Chicago Evening Post after a comprehensive survey of its readers played the Capone trial "down" in its news columns.

Capone's trial was deflated considerably and the paper allotted it but two columns a day while other papers were playing it up with from fourteen to eighteen columns daily. Publisher K. L. Ames, Jr., believed Post readers did not want long accounts of legal skirmishes, the color of Capone's neckties, the size of his bodyguard, and the numerous other "human-interest" angles. He suggested a canvass of readers.

Letters, messages, telephone calls, and personal talks all indicated overwhelmingly that the Capone trial should be cut down, some even going so far as to suggest that it be cut out altogether. The Post gave it a top head on page one and a runover of a column on the inside. The only art work used was a scene in the courtroom on the day the verdict was given. The verdict also merited the only eight column streamer of the trial.

Along with this plan the Post has adopted the policy of placing all routine accident, crime and divorce news in the column called, "City News Briefs." All this news is being cut to one paragraph.

The realization that the reading public in the United States is no longer interested in news of the criminal gangs is odd, indeed, and has been a long time coming. Now, however, that the lead has been taken, other papers will probably follow in rapid order and the day may soon arrive when the "big-shot-at" of gangland can be "taken for a ride" with never a ripple on the surface of the front page waters.

As long as cigarets are known as coffin nails, it would be a lot more appropriate to have undertakers on the cigaret ads instead of doctors.

MORNING MAIL

The New Dormitory.

TO THE EDITOR:

The announcement was made last week that plans for girls' dormitories were complete. The long struggle for girls' housing units is ended, and construction will start soon. The state is going to spend a few hundred thousand dollars and receive some buildings in exchange. This announcement is going to make a number of women start thinking. They are going to start wondering what they will do with a number of empty rooms left vacant by girls who will now live in dormitories. They are going to wonder what new line of endeavor they must now turn to, since renting rooms is no longer possible. Yes, renting rooms to boys will still be possible, but the number that each woman receives as roomers will be small indeed.

The announcement that dormitories will be constructed comes at a bad time. In a year of prosperity this announcement would probably pass by unnoticed. Coming as it does in a year of depression, it is bound to attract a great deal of attention. And the favorable comment that this project will receive, will not come from women who run rooming houses. It will not help the depression in their case. Nor on the other hand will it create enough employment to help other people. The few dollars that trickle into the purse of a woman who conducts a rooming house, go much farther than the lump sum split up among a number of men at trades. There is other work for men with trades besides building dormitories. For the women who conduct rooming houses there is little else to turn to. Women may have equal rights with men, but they are limited in their diversifications by the fact that they are women. It is only right, then, that they should be entitled to first consideration.

It seems a little odd that those big, broad minded men who conduct our affairs of state should deprive some women of their only means of support. It seems a trifle strange that in these times of depression, construction, which will even more so add to the heavy hand of depression, is legislated.

I. W.

NEWSPAPER TALK

Serious Coeds.

The latest product of our higher education is a scheme evolved at the University of Southern California, under which co-eds will undertake to determine how far their suitors measured up to the requirements of the "perfect man" and to adjust the cost of dates accordingly. If the man who asks for a date is rated 100 percent, according to the standards the girls have adopted, they agree to carry all the expenses of the entertainment. If he rates less than 100 percent, they will carry a share of the expense inversely proportionate to the deficiency.

There are grave fears attached to the values which the co-eds have decided to use in rating their masculine friends. They propose to assign 20 percent for intelligence, 25 percent for cultural background, 10 percent for a sense of humor, and 10 percent for personality. In other words more than half of the 100 percent is composed of ideal elements in the human personality, while only a fractional proportion is to be allowed for such practical factors as personal appearance, dancing ability, courtesy and physical fitness.

From this table it would seem that the feminine contingent at the University of Southern California is ambitious to put social relationships with the other sex in an ideal vacuum from which feminine likes and dislikes have been excluded. Of the desire of the California co-eds to attain this ethereal perfection we have no doubt, but unless they differ from co-eds in all other sections they are likely to fall far short of their ideal and will find caprice entering into their judgment in a remarkable degree. What is more, they may find their masculine fellow students preferring an element of caprice and refusing to abide by supposedly ideal judgments rendered in a vacuum.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

EPISODES

By Oliver DeWolf

And then there was the mother who wrote a note to the county nurse explaining that it would be impossible to give her young son a much-needed bath until the sauerkraut barrel was empty!

Dino Grandi, so the story goes, tossed a coin into the historic Potomac river to be sure that he would come back to Washington. The coin throwing may be an old Spanish custom, but nevertheless, Grandi is back, and how! Dino Grandi, foreign minister for Italy, and one of the world's youngest diplomats at the age of thirty-five, is visiting the United States to discuss international problems with President Hoover. The customary New York hospitality to distinguished foreign visitors greeted him despite a thick pea-soup fog that settled on that city. The entire world is looking forward to the young fascist's conversation with President Hoover, and not without just cause.

While commenting on the visit of Dino Grandi, it is not difficult to recall that President Hoover had a very interesting little conversation with Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain on the banks of the Rapidan concerning navies. Not so long ago Premier Laval, of France, felt the urge to have a friendly chat with Mr. Hoover, so he immediately hopped on a boat, and in company with his daughter, paid Mr. Hoover a visit. Everything was peaceful until one Senator Borah, of Idaho, entered into the conversation during a little party at the home of Secretary of State Stimson. The result was that Mr. Borah dispersed with the services of the interpreter and told Monsieur Laval a few things about Europe that weren't exactly to the Frenchman's taste. The same Mr. Borah also had occasion to swap a few adjectives with the Polish ambassador about the subject of the Polish corridor, but everyone went home feeling happy. Now we have Signor Grandi's little visit, results unknown. One wonders what magnetic attraction Mr. Hoover has, that draws all these distinguished foreign visitors to our shores.

There is a new drug, but it probably isn't on the market. It is called sodium amylal, and it possesses that marvelous power that makes people tell secrets. Under the effect of a small dose of this drug, a person is unable to refuse to answer questions about the most intimate matters. Aside from using it on co-eds, one wonders if County Attorney Max Towle would like to try a little of this drug on Gus Winkler!

Sidelights: Japan and China are still carrying on their little war in Manchuria. It is estimated that the Australian wheat crop will be 20 percent less than the crop of 1930. Omaha seems to be solving her little gang troubles. Theodore Dreiser has been indicted by a Kentucky grand jury on the charge of criminal syndicalism. The widow of the late Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, will succeed him in the coming session of congress. The League of Nations is facing its most critical test in an effort to prevent war in Manchuria. and from the Sunday State Journal and Lincoln Sunday Star the headline, "Coolidge finds a life of quiet to his liking."

EXTENSION TO OFFER

NEW TEACHING PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Peace Conference: Prof. L. B. Pfeiffer, "History of Italy," "Europe After 1815," "The Renaissance"; Prof. J. E. Sellers, "Recent American History," and "The West in American History." Miss Adeline Reynolds is teaching a course, "The British Overseas Empire." E. N. Johnson has two courses, one "European History to the French Revolution," and the other "European History after the French Revolution." J. C. Caldwell is offering two courses in English history.

Miss Lyman Teaches.

Miss Blanche M. Lyman is teaching the following courses: "A Survey of American History to 1829," illustrated by means of motion pictures prepared by Yale University, the "Yale Chronicles of American Photodramas," a course, "Survey of American History to 1829," without the motion pictures, and "Survey of American History After 1829."

Prof. Roy E. Cochran is offering four courses, two on "History of the Foreign Relations of the United States," "The Era of the American Civil War," and "The Reconstruction Era."

Christmas Card SPECIAL

To encourage early selection of Christmas cards we will print your name for 60c on 25 cards or more.

60c

LATSCH BROTHERS

1118 O Street

SAVE SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS

- MEN'S HALF SOLES \$1.15
MEN'S GOODYEAR RUBBER SOLES 35c
LADIES' HEELS 25c
LADIES' NEW HEELS \$1.00
LADIES' RE-COVERED HEELS 85c
LADIES' HALF SOLES 90c
HATS 75c
CLAINED SUITS CLEANED & PRESSED 75c
SUITS PRESSED 45c
Work Done While You Wait
We Call and Deliver
CAPITAL SHOE, HAT & SHINING PARLOR
GEO. RALLES, Prop.
1236 O St. L7147.

DR. ANTIN WEBB WILL TALK TO WORLD FORUM

Manchurian Crisis to Be Reviewed by Chinese Missionary.

From the fund of his own experiences in China, Dr. Antin H. Webb will discuss the Manchurian crisis at World Forum luncheon Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel. For four years from 1924 until 1928, Dr. Webb served as missionary in Yachow, Szechuan province, China. Dr. Webb, who was sent to China by the American Baptist board, will explain the background, and some of the events leading up to the situation in Manchuria today. He will also offer suggestions as to possible solutions for the international differences represented in the dispute now in progress. Tickets for the luncheon are on sale today in Social Science building from 9 until 1 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. offices, or in Ellen Smith hall immediately preceding and following Vespers services at 5 o'clock. If purchased today, the price is twenty-five cents. They are available at the door Wednesday for thirty-five cents.

ENGLISH COMEDY OF STAGE OPENS WEEK IN TEMPLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

which the action of the play centers. The period is somewhere in the early sixties, and some very pretty costumes are worn. The plot is concerned with the love affair of an actress at the "Wells" theater in London and the grandson of the vice-chancellor. The match is broken, but the theater finally brings the lovers together again for a happy ending. "Trelawny of the Wells" will be shown throughout the week at the Temple theater, closing Saturday evening.

RIFLES MEET TODAY ON DRESS PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page 1.) red or basic ticket has been reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.00 and the green tickets for civilians has been lowered from \$3 to \$2.50. Tickets for advanced military students were reduced in 1930. Prior to that time juniors were compelled to pay the regular price of \$3.00 and seniors were admitted free. That was divided last year upon the suggestion of Captain Sperry.

Three Entrances.

According to a tentative plan of entrance to the opening of the formal season, all cadets will be admitted thru the west door in the coliseum, civilians in the central, and national guardsmen thru the east door.

All former cadet officers, if still registered as students, and those students who registered for advanced drill were not admitted because of lack of vacancies will be admitted on officers' rate of \$1.50. Those students who come under this classification should get in touch with Captain Sperry in order that he may validate their tickets.

FERGUSON NOTIFIED OF SELECTION HEAD HOOVER COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

vice president and general manager of the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania, has been appointed chairman of a national committee to direct the program as planned by the American engineering council. He will be assisted by committees to be named in every state. These committees will co-operate with the industries and with civic and business clubs.

ONE HUNDRED GUESTS EXPECTED AT DINNER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Matrix Theta Sigma Phi publication. Mrs. Wood will discuss some features of the organization of the sorority.

The menu for the dinner is composed of Swedish dishes. The

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Tuesday.
All-University convocation, Temple theater, 11 o'clock a. m.
University Players, Temple theater, 7:30 p. m.
Veaper service, Ellen Smith hall, 5 p. m.
Disarmament committee, Temple cafeteria, 6 p. m.
Sigma Eta Chi meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 7 p. m.
Wednesday.
University Players, Temple theater, 7:30 p. m.
A. W. S. board meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 5 p. m.
Lutheran Bible league, Bible class, Temple 205, 7 p. m.
Freshman council, Temple theater, 11 a. m.
Pre-medic banquet, 6 p. m. at Grand hotel.
Thursday.
Economic round table, Social Science building 105, 7:30 p. m.
W. A. A. executive council meeting, Armory, 12 o'clock.
Outing club hike, Armory, 5:30 p. m.
University Players, Temple theater, 7:30 p. m.
A. W. S. freshman activities group meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 5 p. m.
Friday.
University Players, Temple theater, 7:30 p. m.

ISSUE OF BLUE PRINT WILL APPEAR FRIDAY

Review of 'Stroboglow' by Babis Will Feature Number.

The November issue of the Blue Print, which will be ready for distribution Friday, will contain among other feature articles, a description of the "stroboglow," stated Jerry Briggs, editor of the publication.

This article, which was written by W. E. Babis, describes the use, operation, and composition of the instrument. The device is used to make moving parts of machines appear to stand still. It consists essentially of a light which is turned on and off in rapid succession at a speed corresponding to that of the moving piece. The length of time that the light is on is very short and the moving part appears to be at rest, since the impressions on the eye are so close together.

This device has been used to stop flywheels and rotating armatures in order to measure the change in dimensions that they undergo while in service. The erosion of airplane propeller tips by rain-drops has also been studied by the use of the stroboglow. Another interesting application is its use in making water turbines appear motionless in order to study the flow of water across the blades, according to Babis' article in the Blue Print.

"Meeting Nebraska's Bridge Problems," an article by Jack Singleton, district engineer for the American Institute of Steel Construction, is another feature of this issue.

EPWORTH LEAGUE GIVES GUEST MEET

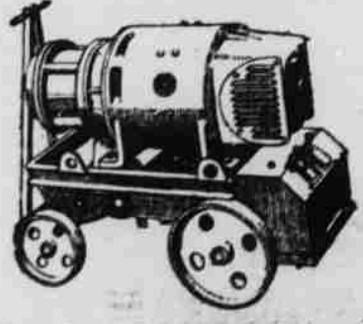
Four East Church Groups Entertained; Byron Cherry Talks.

Grace Methodist Epworth league was last Sunday evening to the leagues of four East Lincoln churches at the first union league meeting of the year. Approximately one hundred and forty young people from Vine Congregational, Second Baptist, Second Presbyterian, and Grace Methodist churches attended.

Glenn Hedde took charge of the games during the social hour, and refreshments were served by the entertaining league. During the last hour Robert Davies, president of Grace Methodist league, presided at a discussion meeting and introduced Byron Cherry, the leader for the evening. Mr. Cherry, who is a member of the University of Nebraska debate team, spoke on the relative merits of communism, socialism, and capitalism.

Hotel D'Hamburger
Shotgun Service
1141 Q St. 1718 O St.

BUCK'S COFFEE SHOP
SPECIAL STUDENT LUNCH
25c
Meals
Fountain Service
Open 7 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.



The new General Electric portable arc-welding set

BUILDING WITH THE ELECTRIC ARC

JUST as Elias Howe's sewing machine revolutionized the construction of textile products, arc welding is changing methods of construction of metal products. Electricity is changing all the old methods, whether in the fabrication of buildings, in manufacturing, or in transportation.

To-day, welded steel is replacing castings; arc welding is used in the construction of the automobiles in which we ride; it joins together those long, sinuous pipe lines which bring oil, gas, and water from fields and reservoirs to city and sea; silently, swiftly it knits the steel framework of skyscrapers with joints as strong as the metal itself; it is used in the construction of thousands of products in industry. It is a repair tool of universal utility. To-day has shown only a few of its uses, while to-morrow will reveal thousands of other applications.

The materially improved G-E arc welders, recently introduced, were largely the development of college-trained men who had supplemented technical theory with practical experience in the General Electric Company. In every department these men are developing the apparatus which makes General Electric a leader in the electrical industry. Other young men, newly graduated, obtain in the Test Department experience which fits them for future responsible positions.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
95-892