

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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The Moving Finger Writes.

A new semester, a new staff, a clean slate upon which to make our mark. Reporters are bustling after news, news editors are marking up copy and pounding out headlines, managing editors are handing out assignments and getting the news assembled. Marks appear upon the slate.

Along with the rest of the staff is a new editor whose duty it is to guide the hand of the writers so that the marks upon the slate will reflect only credit to the paper and to the institution which it represents.

It has been, down through the years with The Daily Nebraskan, a matter of form for each new staff to present its policies for the time to come. Plans for the campaigns of the semester are listed and promises, threats and problems are set down.

The paper has a two-fold responsibility. The first and greatest is to the students. The second is to the people of the state as patrons of the university.

Contrary to the usual belief the paper has no quarrel with the administration, rather, it seeks to aid that department as much as is possible and seeks to aid it not only by active boosting but by presenting criticism where criticism is merited.

Despite the fact that we refuse to advance an editorial policy it would not be amiss here to state at least two of the things in which the paper hopes to take an active interest during the coming term.

We cannot promise to please every one or any one and it would probably be a great deal more satisfactory to many if we promised to offend or insult. However, that cannot be promised either.

For the rest, the paper will continue as always. Contributions, if signed, are always welcome. A letter on a matter of student interest will always find a place in the columns of the Nebraskan.

The semester has started. The wheels of education begin to turn. We will attempt to make a legible and lasting mark upon the slate. Boy, hand me that chalk.

Education and The Depression.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett's message yesterday addressed to students about to leave school for financial reasons indicates the proper path toward the future. Enrollment figures show a decrease and the chancellor appeals to the students and to their parents to make every effort to remain in school until either their education is completed or until times change.

It is a serious thing to have one's college education interrupted by lack of finances. To those who must give up their school life it is nothing less than a tragedy. Those who do drop out are automatically propelled into different circumstances which change their attitudes, give them new interests, and submerge their desire to return to school.

Some will give up in despair and spend the remainder of their lives grumbling because they were denied the privilege of continuing their study. The more foresighted, however, will keep on trying and, no matter how hard the struggle becomes will finish their formal education. Those who are wise enough to carry on will find their own reward in strengthened

character and the development of a good intellect.

What can be done about it? Those students who have already been forced out of school have answered that question and those of us who remain will be called upon for an accounting soon. Some students wrote letters to downtown papers and had their pictures published along with their solutions of the dilemma. Then, characteristically, they forgot about it. The answer is economy and strength of character. It takes will power to fight and to those who remain in school despite the obstacles will come an earned reward.

Discussion of the depression would be fruitless here. Every one knows that there is a depression and that it is causing many students to drop out of school. It seems needless and in vain to interrupt one's education during times like these. Economic difficulty prevails everywhere, jobs are scarce and money is still more scarce. Dropping out of school into the world now is for no purpose. Few of those who will leave will obtain positions. The rest will do nothing. It is much better to go on with one's education.

Parents must be made to see the meaning of leaving school at the present time. They must be made to see that they should make every effort to see that their children remain in school. Continuing with the school work means a future, dropping out now may mean failure and regret. The substance of the whole affair is to keep busy. Education costs a great deal and at the present time the cost is beyond the reach of many but to those who can pay the price even though it means stinting, saving and counting pennies the path to follow should be clear.

The best advice of all is in the words of Chancellor Canfield, uttered during the panic of the '90's. He said, "If you cannot earn, you can at least learn."

Get Your Man!

A contributor to the Morning Mail column, obviously a man, takes a few slants at the coming Mortar Board Leap Year party. Plans are rapidly materializing, say the sponsors, and judging from the letter of W. W. S. the men are also doing some planning.

Women are to escort their guests to the affair. The party is to be so arranged as to carry out in every detail the Leap Year theme. The expense of the fete and the accessories will fall upon the hostess who must take her guest home and herself be home by 12:30.

Recently there has been some discussion about the division of expenses of dating. It has become more vital than ever before. Many believe women should pay half or at least part of the expenses. Others, among them perhaps the gentlemen who so staunchly fought for themselves in the recent courtesy battle, believe that it is the duty of a gentleman to pay for the entertainment of his guest.

At any rate Mortar Board has arranged the Leap Year party which will in a measure demonstrate the sincerity of the co-eds who desire to split expenses with their dates. The feminists will be forced to accept the idea for an evening, and will perhaps be favorably impressed with the plan.

The party offers relief from the formal season. The novelty of the idea should break the social monotony of the campus. Last but not least it will give the co-eds a golden opportunity which they will not again have during their college career.

Lincoln Naivetes—Sign in police station says "Positively No Admittance."

MORNING MAIL

The Leap Year Party.

TO THE EDITOR:
The Mortar Board society has planned a leap year party, that is, the positions of the man and the woman will be reversed to the general order of things. What sweet revenge for the men! Already the men are talking of what they will do on that night to even up old scores. A typical student voted for a procedure something like this: "Be sure your girl has to rent a car. When she calls for you at your home have one of the boys tell her that you will be right down as soon as you have your nose powdered. Then sit down and wait the customary fifteen minutes. When you arrive at the party let her check your coat as well as get in on the ma drush for wraps at the end of the party. Then suggest to go for a long ride in the country. After this it will be time to eat and be sure you eat everything that you can possibly hold. Smoke an innumerable number of her cigarettes and look rapidly into space while she is trying to make some intelligent conversation. Then don't fail to diddle along long enough on the way home to make her late at her sorority or rooming house."

W. W. S.

NEWSPAPER TALK

Censored Signs.

The Pennsylvania department of highways supplies the heartening information that its caretakers recently completed the destruction of 32,225 roadside signs, "embodying every type of blurb, daub, scrawl, and tattered legend that came within the definition of illegal advertising." This cleanup campaign lasted six weeks and was statewide. It was directed against signs constructed in imitation of the department's official markers of the words "Stop" or "Warning," against others erected on the highway right of way and even those placed on private property without specific permission or lease.

The results of this campaign in the interests of roadside beautification and of safety merit the commendation of all the motorists of Pennsylvania. Together with the recent legislation in New Jersey designed to reduce the number of roadside signs and the activity of other states in censoring these markers, it is evidence that public officials are making progress toward making the highways attractive as well as useful. If legislators will give highway officials the authority to condemn the view of interesting roads or of scenery the public will heartily approve.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

SOCIETY

Greek Ball Saturday Marks Second Big Social Event of Formal Season

Outstanding Among Past Week-End's Activities Are Formals by Phi Omega Pi and Delta Gamma; A. O. Pi's Entertain Next Friday.

The Interfraternity ball to be held Saturday evening at the Cornhusker will be the second major party of the formal season which will be ended by the Junior-Senior prom March 5. Saturday evening will be closed to other house parties and formals as has been the custom in preceding years. Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain at a formal dance at the Cornhusker Friday evening. Other parties are also being planned for the evening.

Groups Entertain At Formals.

Phi Omega Pi Friday evening entertained at a formal dance at the Cornhusker for students who were entertained in Lincoln between the first and second semesters. The chaperones for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Decker, Dean and Mrs. W. W. Burr and Miss Geraldine Edwald, acting housemother.

The Delta Gamma sorority entertained several hundred guests at the Cornhusker Saturday evening. The chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Doane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Cunningham and Mrs. Bertha Fenn, the housemother.

Phi Kappa Psi entertained sixty-five couples at a formal dinner dance at the chapter house Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Wally Marrow and his orchestra played for the dancing which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Vogeler, and Mrs. Ida Daggett, the housemother. Among the alumni who returned for the affair were Harold Swenson of Omaha.

The Farmers Fair Board sponsored the Ag mixer which was held Friday evening at the Student Activities building. A ten piece gypsy band played for the dancing.

Thirteen tables of bridge were played at a meeting of Delta Upsilon mothers' club at the chapter house Saturday.

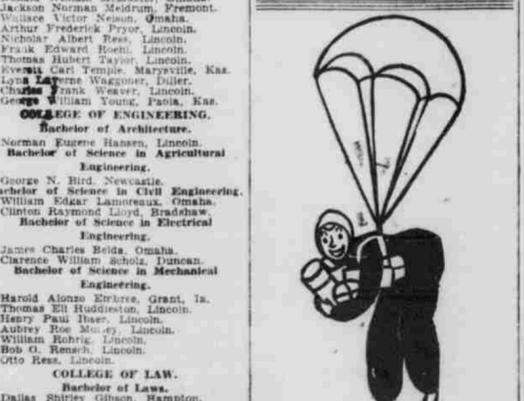
162 SENIORS GET DEGREES IN MID YEAR EXERCISES

- Genevieve Valore Helm, Lincoln.
Genevieve Adams, York.
Claribel Kiffin, Lincoln.
Hazel Elaine McCumb, North Platte.
Della Lillian Noy, Grand Island.
Della Pearl Zickert, St. Joseph.
Colege of Arts and Sciences.
Bachelor of Arts.
Frank William James, Lincoln.
Leahur Huff, Omaha.
Arthur Rubin, Lincoln.
Bernard Albert Carter, Lincoln.
Madge Agatha Creely, Mitchell.
Bruce Denison, Sheridan.
Jack Lewis Diamond, Lincoln.
Edith Benjamin Douthitt, Lincoln.
Cecilia Marie Ferris, Chicago, Ill.
Dora Fern Fox, Palmyra.
James White Gilbert, Omaha.
Rex Dean Goodwin, Wynona.
Susan Howard Irvine, Fremont.
August Knodoff Heald, Scottsbluff.
Solomon Adams Hendrickson, Lincoln.
Maxine Louise Holmes, Lincoln.
Darius Parvin Huchek, Lincoln.
Emmett Dennis Humann, Lincoln.
George Long Kennedy, Omaha.
Andrew Greer Meyer, Lincoln.
George Edgar Muelki, Omaha.
F. Neil Allan Murphy, Lincoln.
John William Murray, Bird City, Kas.
Clarence Emmett Nelson, York.
Stanley Arthur Nestle, Omaha.
Frederick Otto Schuster, Grand Island.
Dorothy Silverman, Omaha.
Maurin Bert Spencer, Ft. Morgan, Colo.
Barbara Beal Sperry, Lincoln.
Mary Luella Thurtell, Lincoln.
Arlene Margaret Tillman, Hooper.
Margaret Aurelia Tinley, Council Bluffs, Ia.
Paul Robert Walker, Lincoln.
Lloyd Allen Woodward, Guide Rock.
Bachelor of Fine Arts.
John Norman Hoff, Lincoln.
Bachelor of Science.
Bruce Verne Anderson, Creighton.
Grant Raymond Astleford, Omaha.
George Robert Ayton, Lincoln.
Douglas DeLore Gonic, Lincoln.
Alice Linton Colson, Omaha.
William Eugene Deacon, Lincoln.
Stanley Drasky, Lincoln.
Rudolf G. King, York.
John Thomas Metzger, Jr., Lincoln.
Donald Claude Malcolm, Lincoln.
Dennis Howard Owen, Lincoln.
Curtis Lovene Rogers, Omaha.
Journalism Certificate.
Arthur Buhle, Lincoln.
Arthur William Murray, Bird City, Kas.
Maurin Bert Spencer, Ft. Morgan, Colo.
Margaret Aurelia Tinley, Council Bluffs, Ia.
College of Business Administration.
Cecil Firestone Adam, Lincoln.
Marie Eleanor Adams, Herman.
Dwight Copeland Boston, Omaha.
Don Kenneth Carrothers, Lincoln.
Dora Leitch Kasper, Alexandria.
John Otis Epeneter, Lincoln.
Mary Grace Harman, Lincoln.
Leola Robert Hayes, Fairbury.
Leroy Charles Jack, Tekamah.
George Ben Joyce, Alma.
Henry George Frank Kirchoff, Lincoln.
Donald William McMaster, Omaha.
Jackson Norman Meldrum, Fremont.
Wallace Victor Nease, Omaha.
Arthur Frederick Pryor, Lincoln.
Nicholas Albert Rees, Lincoln.
Frank Edward Roehl, Lincoln.
Thomas Hubert Taylor, Lincoln.
Evelyn Carl Temple, Marysville, Kas.
Lyns Lawrence Waggoner, Diller.
Charles Frank Weaver, Lincoln.
George William Young, Paola, Kas.
College of Engineering.
Bachelor of Architecture.
Norman Eugene Hansen, Lincoln.
Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering.
George N. Bird, Newcastie.
Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering.
William Edgar Lamoureux, Omaha.
Clinton Raymond Lloyd, Bradshaw.
Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering.
James Charles Belds, Omaha.
Clarence William Scholz, Duncan.
Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.
Harold Alonso Ehrbree, Grant, Ia.
Thomas Eli Ruddington, Lincoln.
Henry Paul Iser, Lincoln.
Adrian Rose May, Lincoln.
William Rohrig, Lincoln.
Bob O. Remick, Lincoln.
Otto Rees, Lincoln.
College of Law.
Bachelor of Laws.
Dallas Sherry Gibson, Hampton.
College of Medicine.
Bachelor of Science in Medicine.
William Young Baker, Girard, Kas.
Arthur Willard Burgess, Iowa Falls, Ia.
Arnold Gehman, Burnham, Lincoln.
Horatio Vosburgh Crum, Mitchell, S. D.
Gordon Glenn Padman, Pampa, Colo.
Fred John Fricke, Papillion.
Harold Gifford, Jr., Omaha.

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