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EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: Arthur Wolf
MANAGING EDITORS: Howard Allaway, Jack Erickson
NEWS EDITORS: Phillip Brownell, Oliver De Wolf, Laurence Hall, Virginia Pollard

Professor A. A. Baer.

Professor Alva A. Baer of the college of agriculture faculty was killed Monday evening when struck by a car. Since 1893 he has been connected in one capacity or another with the University of Nebraska.

Fraternity Forensics.

In a statement in today's Nebraskan, Prof. H. A. White, varsity debate coach, advocates a proposal for an intramural debate program.

The general values of such a program are easily seen. Quoting from Professor White's statement: "Work in debating is of assistance to the student in organizing material and checking up on his own liens."

Still more apparent are the direct desirable results such a program would bring. In the first place it would revive the decadent interest in forensic activities by adding to the number taking part.

Then, too, intramural debate would provide a valuable training school and fertile recruiting field for the intercollegiate team.

Debate is a definite part of the intramural program of many other schools. Adoption of such a program at Nebraska would be advisable from all points of view.

Women's Government.
Sunday afternoon the leaders of women's government on the University of Nebraska campus will meet in Ellen Smith hall for the purpose of discussing problems of local interest.

Women on the Nebraska campus are organized into a compact and efficient group. At the peak of the pyramid stands the Board of Associated Women Students, which is composed of fourteen representative sophomores, junior, and senior women.

This board keeps in close touch with the organized houses on the campus by means of monthly meetings held with house mothers and at other meetings with the presidents of each house.

Such a meeting as has been called for Sunday is the first one of its kind and should prove to be of benefit both to house mothers and to presidents.

It seems that the editor got himself into a little hot water by taking issue upon a thing about which he knew but little, the other day. Obviously, Mr. H. N. H., who replies to the editor's unstudied outburst, does know all

about the book situation on the Nebraska campus.

The editor was attempting merely to get on the right side of the fence. Perhaps not the right side of the fence but at least on the winning side. The old, old book question will probably never die because it will probably always be the same.

There is one solution to the perplexing mystery, all save one stickler which Mr. H. N. H. has unkindly put in his question. Students could get away from selling used books for nothing and buying new books for huge sums by keeping the old books.

However, that does not solve the problem of the manuscripts assigned. H. N. H. wants to know if the profit made by the bookstores is necessary. One unversed in the mazes of economics is unable to answer a question of that type without great deliberation.

MORNING MAIL

An Answer.
TO THE EDITOR:

"The old skeleton has been dragged out of the closet again." So spake the editor in his reply to an article concerning book stores, etc. The editor wrote a somewhat sarcastic reply, in which he states that the book stores are entitled to a legitimate profit, and that a University owned store would save very little money on used books.

Due to the fact that this is somewhat fallacious the editor failed to produce any figures to substantiate his theory. He also mentions the fact that professors prescribe their texts to "gullible students."

In this country the President seems to hardly contemplate any such move and Senator Borah insists to do so "turning the face of the American people into war."

When one hears that Austria during 1931 drank 17 1/2 percent less beer than in 1930, he immediately thinks, "It must be the depression."

After all, it's a Townsend photograph that you want.—Adv.
The College World
BY LAURENCE HALL

Columbia university is in New York and it's ritzy. But there are 148 Smiths, 91 Millers, 68 Cohens, 60 Browns and 49 Joneses.

The college girl is inclined to be sloppy—the more educated she is the sloppier she usually is. That is the declaration of Dr. Robert Emmons Rogers, professor of English at M. I. T. who two years ago startled the nation by advising college graduates to be snobs.

Theft of eighty-eight bathtubs put the son of Isadore Polack through college. Polack admitted in a Chicago court recently. His promise to return the bathtubs to the new apartment houses from which they were stolen won him his freedom.

Football is a major interscholastic sport for coeds in Melbourne, Australia. The spectacle of a university professor of philosophy writing plays and scenarios for the walking screen is being realized.

So that the fresh may appear masculine, a dormitory at Carnegie Tech requires its yearlings to chew tobacco. Seventy-five percent of the women at Swarthmore college are members of sororities.

Of 175 students taking Czechoslovakian at the University of Texas, not one flunked. Pilgrim fathers left England to come to an unrestricted country, America, some time ago, where they hoped to find religious freedom. But a questionnaire circulated at the University of London reveals that 90 percent of the student body there does not believe in God.

A fraternity pin was found in the stomach of a cow butchered recently at the University of Wooster, O., experiment station. Cheering stands at Amherst are bare. Ninety-two percent of the student body is out for some form of athletics.

Tempo allegro of modern life will cause the words of our speech to be shortened, according to the prediction of a public speaking professor at New York university. Because he denounced marriage as "the stupidest of all institutions"

Galleher Announces Meeting for Tonight
There will be an Interfraternity Council meeting tonight from 7:00 to 7:15 in Morrill hall, according to an announcement made Tuesday evening by Norman Galleher, President of the council.

TREND OF THE TIMES

By GERALD BARDO

CONFIDENT Japan is finding the Chinese nut a hard one to crack. Over-confidence is not good for any contestant.

PRESIDENTIAL candidates in Germany now include Adolf Hitler, leader of national socialists, President Paul von Hindenburg is so far opposed by two other candidates, one a communist, one of the nationalize party.

CALMLY and conscientiously Speaker Garner is tending to his congressional business, but in Georgia his friends by proxy have entered him in opposition to the New York governor as a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

WHEN the wets in congress can't get what they want (repeal) by direct vote, they begin trying to get liquor in other ways. The attempt to scale down the \$11,369,500 for enforcement in the house sub-committee failed.

If the United States is to find a solution on this problem it must face it straightforwardly. To cut the legs off the law and let it bleed to death is barbarian. A decision fairly won will always be more highly respected than any won by dickering.

NOT only is the demand for economic boycott of Japan coming from such men as President Lowell of Harvard and Newton D. Baker in the United States, but in England Labor Leader George Lansbury is demanding action.

Urban university, Ohio, has a student enrollment of twenty-four. Chicago university will publish sample quizzes in various courses.

"The language house system" of instruction of foreign languages has been adopted by five United States colleges. Middlebury college was the first school to adopt

Modern Weatherman Differs from Old Prophets in Keeping Tab on Elements

The modern weatherman operates in an entirely different manner from his predecessor, the ancient prophet. Like everything else in this age of science the weather report is given out in a much more prosaic, and incidentally much more efficient way.

The weather bureau receives telegraphic reports from all over the United States and parts of Canada. These reports give the barometric readings, air pressure, temperature, and wind direction and velocity.

A rule found in a thirty year old catalog of Texas Christian university would indicate that the morality of college students has improved considerably. It reads: "Students shall neither keep in their possession or use any firearms, a dirk, a bowie knife, or any other kind of deadly weapon."

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With the aid of these maps the weather bureau operators estimate the changes that are going to take place within the next twenty-four to thirty-six hours and how these changes will affect the local weather conditions.

"More moisture has fallen this January than in any year since 1878," says Mr. Blair. "The normal rate of precipitation for January is .80 inch, and the amount of moisture that fell amounted to 1.92 inches."

In addition to making the daily forecast the weather bureau office keeps a record of all events connected with that field of work. This record is of use to engineers and agricultural workers.

Teachers' application photos, \$1 a doz. Barnett Studio, 1241 N.—Ad
CHEMISTS WRITE PAPER.
In the February issue of the Journal of the American Chemical society appears an article, "Isomeric Nitro-and Ammo-Nophthalene-arsenic Acids," written by Dr. Cliff S. Hamilton, professor of chemistry, and Richard Saunders who received his Ph. D. from the university recently.

Coll-Agri-Fun Bills Must Be Presented

The Coll-Agri-Fun committee would like to have all outstanding bills presented before Wednesday noon. These bills should be presented to Kenneth Reed, business manager.

GOSS IN FAVOR OF CARDOZO

Nebraska Chief Justice Says New Yorker Has Great Legal Intellect.

Chief Justice Charles A. Goss, of the Nebraska supreme court as follows: "Yes I know Judge Cardozo and rejoice at his appointment to the supreme court of the United States. He is one of the greatest legal intellectuals in the world and, withal, a modest, winsome character."

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