DAILY NEBRASKAN

Station A. Lincoln, Nebraska OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.

THIRTY-FIRST 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 RATE

Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester d 53 a year mailed Editorial Office—University Hall 4. Business Office—University Hall 4. Telephones—Day: B-6891; Night: B-5882, B-3333 (Journal) Ask for Nebraskan editor.



EDITORIAL STAFF Editor-in-chief

MANAGING EDITORS Howard Allaway......Jack Erickson
NEWS EDITORS

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS. Gerald Bardo C Edwin Faulkner George Round George Dunn Don Larimer Boyd Krewson William Holmer and Art Kozelka

Jack Thompson. BUSINESS STAFF
Jack Thompson. Business Manager
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
Norman Galleher. Frank Musgrava
Bernard Jennings

Repair the Real Break.

Almost every time examinations roll around someone brings up the old question of the Nebraska "dishonor" system. Students lament because professors do not trust them. They moan because instructors take such extraordinary precautions against cheating. This morning one Zilch has a complaint along the same lines. The system at Nebraska is much the same as the one used at other schools.

Casual observers of the affairs of scholastic interest always interpret these complaints as coming from the heart rather than from the mind. The students seem to have hurt feelings rather than a hurt logic. Reason does not dictate that professors shall place implicit trust in students. There are cheaters, there always have been, and there always will be. It is for these that the instructors must watch.

And it is not the professors' fault either. Under our present educational system the education is not so important as the grades. It matters little whether one knows anything about a course-the thing which really counts is getting a grade, and one sure way of getting a grade is to look on someone's paper next door who was fortunate enough to study that part of the course.

There are, too, honest students who never cheat. Most of them are students who come to the university for an education and intend to get it, regardless of whether at the end they have a 60 average or a 90. A student is taught from the very first that the grade one receives is all important. All about him able to combat his prejudices to the extent of studying must copy.

The bad part of the thing then, is not the "dishonor" system, but rather the present scheme of education. When grades are relegated to their proper hiding place and education is elevated to its proper niche then cheating will fly out the window.

Something

Or Other.

It was perhaps half after two. We wandered to that rendezvous Of every college Joe and Sue Across the way. We found a Monte Carlo there, With textbooks scattered everywhere As if to stay.

'Neath gorgeous awnings row on row Were booths. And girls went to and fro To wait on Mister College Joe Despite the smoke. Then one said waitress coyly came Upon a red hot auction game. Four coed voices chirped the same :

"Just bring one coke."

A wonder hoss.

And in their usunal habitat On down the line, the Tweed ring sat. Discussing this and panning that. The world's a loss. In passing on I chanced to bark That in the fifth at Belmont Park The "odds-on einch" was Meadow Lark,

And on and on a vast array Of gallant swains and ladies gay Await to make the next guy pay, The so and sos. They linger on and have their chats. The men in tweeds and pearl grey spats, The ladies in their Paris hats And Paris clothes.

The host approached and bowing low Told us the tables row on row Were all filled up, "Is it not so," He said, "n'est ce pas?" We are nonplussed but pretty soon Recall the song those "Stein Guys" croon, So we say, "Thank you Mister Moon," And take the a'.

Mr. Sherman Is

Still Right.

Declaring that militarism is not produced by military training in the R. O. T. C. thruout the country, Lt. Col. Ralph Bishop of the United States army, recently published a book on the subject. His surveys covered 10,000 graduates of 54 schools, Nebraska included. His

of value to their education. the weapons of modern warfare, of its hard what evil minds we Americans have !- Oklawork, and of its businesslike and workmanlike homa A. & M. O'Collegian.

study found that most of the graduates de-

manner of killing, is a detrimental offset to the romanticism of war. When students are taught cold-bloodedly to aim a rifle so that Theta Sigma Phi Asked to they may hit a target, when they are taught that every shot must be effective, and when they reflect that other young men are being taught the same thing, those students are not so eager to be among the first in the front

After a day's monotonous drilling in the hot sun, obeying the barked orders of the officers, and sweating and swearing, the students have no illusions about the art of warfare. They know that it is not an art at all but a hard, disagreeable science. Stories of war always have a tang of romance, fun, and joy, but actual contact with even the barest elements of war disillusion the young man.

The drill and study demanded by the Reserve Officers Training Corps inspires only a healthy dislike of war. It does not make stu- 'MAKING MONEY dents want to fight, it seeks rather to prepare them in case they must fight. A battlefield is a far cry from a picnic ground and a study we can see genuinely prosperous of war does more to make one realize that business in this country. Business is a far ery from a pienie ground and a study than any ery of peace. A working knowledge will come back to fair, slow operof the requirements of a successful army does more to inspire a dread of war than all of the disarmament conferences in the world,

To the

While collegian political leaders confer with view to realignment, while factions buzz and hesitate, national politics move in channels that will bring opposing personalities and platforms to a clash in this summer's conventions.

Altho many university students are old enough to cast their ballots in a presidential election, how many use that privilege? This year when more than mere presidential glory is at stake, how many students realize what is going on in the nation? A young nation, America has drifted into a situation whose crucial point will be decided next fall. Issues far as the visible outlook has been of tremendous importance to students-the citizens of tomorrow-will be in the fore in this campaign. It is not exaggeration to say that never before in the lives of most college prosperous but to be depressed as students has there been such a campaign as the present one is and will be.

This summer, midst your swimming, tennis, golf and general vacationing, turn an eye to the conventions. Keep abreast of the daily developments, and with the rest of the nation watch what happens. Remember, it is history able to visualize anything but a in the making you will be seeing, and if it does no more, it should at least give you some insight of political machinations. And some day you can tell your grandchildren-"I remember the campaign of '32, when I was going to

MORNING MAIL

Honor.

Mid-semesters are under way and with it the usual cry of "cheating" from the profs. and also from those intelligensia who actually write their own papers.

Many of the professors and quiz masters he sees people being honored for high grades. believe that their students will cheat on the Unconsciously he builds up mechanisms against | slightest provocation and make such preparapeople who study, characterizing them as tions as giving odd and even numbered ques-grinds. He grows to despise real students be-tions, making students sit every other seat or impossible. If everyone was to rich and successful men did not cause they are students. But the importance every other row, pacing up and down the aisles of grades remains. So the student, not being during the examination and fixing their eyes on the one or ones whom they think are the ringleaders in dishonestry (to the detriment of the thinking ability of the chaps in question gent mathematician figured out down for any length of time. The whether honest or dishonest) or by occupying a prominent position in the room and constantly look around and down upon those present.

Another favorite stunt for those in charge of exams is to step outside the room and then 'peek' back around the corner. Of course all these preparations and attempts to eatch the unwary have a soothing effect on the students-oh yeah!

Most of the students are honest and have their own lesson and would not think of stooping to cheat if they didn't think the instructor expected them to, by the above mentioned preparations. The average human being is very obstinate and when he thinks that a quiz master is suspecting him of the crime of cheating he will attempt to cheat usually whether he needs to do so or not.

Why can't we have less of the marked attempts to catch cheaters, and more of the spirit of honesty in the class room, which must first of all be fostered by the instructor in such a way that his students will believe he thinks fortunes and redistribute the they are honest and trusts them. That is the only way to cut down on cheating-treat the student as if they weren't criminals, but hon-ZILCH. est men and women.

College Editors Say-

Cover Those Limbs.

Since those early days when hundreds of women were burned as witches Americans have been ruled by fanaticism. Wishing to see evil when evil does not exist the ladies aid societies and sewing circles have never wanted ample food for gossip. We are a nation which spends more time in seeking out the devil there are not as many men of and dealing him death blows than we do in constructive desirable natures.

The inherent lewdness of the American is shown in his antipathy for nude figures in any work of art. This horror of seeing a person unclothed oftentimes assumes absurd propor-

Recently the statue of Civic Virtue in New York was relieved of its nakedness by righteous Tammanyites. Now the San Francisco Examiner prints a fresco centered around a nude female model. The artist and model were surprised when the picture was run to find a hand-painted bathing suit adorning the limbs of the girl.

An Oklahoma City artist complains of the difficulty he has in making paintings in the nude in this state. He is not the first artist to find the public's dread of uncovered bodies

handicapping his efforts. Ralph Parlette, a nationally known speaker. said on a recent visit to A. and M. that in his clared that military education added something world travels he found the women in countries where least clothing was worn were the It is certain that a working knowledge of most modest. Evil is as evil thinks. And

CUNNINGHAM WILL SPEAK

Tea by Miss Muir; Will Hear News Talk.

"English and French Newspapers, Their Methods, Policies, Appearances and Influence as Com-pared with Those of the United States," will be the subject of the talk of Professor H. F. Cunningham this afternoon at the home of Miss Sarah T. Muir.

Active and alumnae members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, are being enter-tained at a 3 o'clock tea there by

Norma Carpenter, president of the alumnae chapter will intro-duce the speaker.

BY LOSING IT

(Continued from Page 1) ations in three year.' 'The period of readjustment will be long. It will take at least ten years. 'We may expect a slow return to a basis on which business can be done at a profit in about three years.' Poor Prediction.

That surely is a discouraging outlook for the present day, isnt' it? let us take another look at that item. True, this forecast was made on November 4, but it hapinstead of 1931. At that time busiwas apparent to the average indi-

Well, what have we learned and hard times almost exactly concerned. But it did not take us ten or twenty or thirty years to re-cover; in fact, since 1921 we have had opportunity not only to be

Here is perhaps the most important statement that I shall make in this paper: Economic facts have a strange way of hiding them-selves, and most often we see only what we are looking for. How many people in 1928 and 1929 were continued period of prosperity such as the world had not before enjoyed? Wherever you looked, there were indication of good

Likewise in the present day how a long drawn-out period of deprestimes because for the most part we are looking for hard times. The very fact that so many people blinds us to the strong probability that when things are extremely low and little business is being done, decidedly better conditions are around the corner. The worse things are, the more certain is this

One of the strongest points in the majority of people must be wrong. Otherwise we should all be men and women of great run out of possessions with which ures but sometimes a long suc to pay the interest.

Not so many years ago a diliat interest, six percent compounded yearly, at the time of Christ, it would today take more than forty-six figures right straight along in a row to express the amount in dollars.

Poor Indians Might Be Rich. Our school teachers have often bemoaned the lot of the poor Indians who were supposed to have sold the entire island of Manhattan on which the city of New York stands, to the thrifty Dutch for the sum of \$24. But if those poor Indians had decided to lend that \$24 back to the Dutch at 8 percent compound interest, their descendants would have enough money today to buy the entire island of Manhattan with all the buildings standing thereon.

That is a strange way perhaps of looking at depressions. But the frank truth is that they are of distinct benefit to the poor man, be cause they do shake out large money in the world. If it were not for depressions with their attendant bankruptcies, it would be possible to attain a much greater centralization of wealth than exists at present. In a way then, a depression does make for the on-

ward march of the world. Why are days of depression days of great opportunity? There are many reasons for this, Days of de-pression are refreshing days because they force all of us to new thoughts and new ideas. If we do not get any new ideas we are really not making use of the opportunity. In every community men of wealth, one time leaders are forced to a common level with the man who only has his brains with which to work. In hard times wealth towering above one. Every-thing is cheaper and if anyone can get hold of a few things he is bound to come riding in with the increased value of his possessions If boom times were such good

You Get More Wear From Your **Garments!**

Have them Modern cleaned at regular intervals - they wear longer and have that fresh new look always.

Modern Cleaners SOUKUP & WESTOVER

Call F2377

CAMPUS CALENDAR

A. W. S. meeting at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Tuesday. A. W. S. freshman activities group meeting at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Wednesday.

A. W. S. board meeting at 12 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Thursday.

A. W. S. election from 9 to ! o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. He is going to row down stream

rather than up stream.

Should Make Hay Now. times for expansion why should not the present be ten times as good. If investments were worth \$100 three years ago why should they not today be better bargains at \$10? If there was justification for spending money in 1929 and 1930 there is more justification for spending it today when everything is relatively cheap. How many will

make use of the present period of depression remains to be seen Perhaps not so many of them. But that there will be laid the foundations for substantial fortunes and for new and different industries goes without saying. There is another angle to the

present period of depression that has tended to make the depression more severe than usual on the down grade, but one that will accelerate it on the up grade. That is the wide distribution of stocks ness had already begun a turn for and bonds among people of all better but no one realized it and classes in the United States. In it was several months before it previous such periods stocks and bonds were held mainly by men of considerable means. Even tho these securities did show a deprehere? In the first place, that there ciation in value, these men sat have been periods of depression tight, so to speak, and added to their line. At the same time the comparable with the present, as average run of people did not hold such securities and went about their business the same as usual. Will Accelerate Uptrend.

But today with that wide distribution in securities, the alarm has spread to the smallest villages and towns, encouraging an unusual retrenchment in personal expenditures. But once a permanent uptrend is seen over a period of months and the thawing out process begins, I believe that one will see a more rapid acceleration than usual in personal buying. Let people once begin to feel that they are not so bad off after all and the depression will be over. Never of course in our own ex-

perience has there been such a leveling of personal fortunes as in few people can see anything but the past decade. I recall very well that as a boy there were certain We see nothing but hard families in our town that were looked up to as the bulwarks of financial security. But strange to say few of these fortunes exist totemporarily embarrassed day and many of those families The same thing are now ruined. could be repeated in almost every town of the United States.

So I say that this period is a young man's opportunity. It is true that many a young man has little with which to start, but in reply to this it might be said that connection with economics is that many well established people have little on which to keep going

Success May Fluctuate. One thing that you observe in net even six percent yearly on his have unbroken lines of success investments, the world would soon They not only had one or two failcession of them. The important point is that they never stayed down for any length of time. The

side failure as in the inside one. From a personal point of view circumstances are oftentimes the greatest urge to progress. If we really did not have to do a thing probably most of us would fail to do it. In a way that probably accounts for the fact that many boys and girls from prosperous families are outdistanced in the race of life by those born under far less promising circumstances.

SPEAKS ON MAGIC SQUARES.

Dr. A. L. Candy, chairman of the department of mathematics, spoke at a meeting of the Mathematical seminar, Thursday, on "Magic Squares."

"Your Drug Store" Our Soda Fountain and Luncheonette service, Bigger, Better than ever. Remember your Drug Store,

THE OWL PHARMACY WE DELIVER Phone B1068

The Better Quality Correspondence Stationery

Is Now Sold for Less Money

Uni Drug Co. Has the New 1932 Stock in Plain Whites

Hudnut's New 1932 Toilet Goods Line **GEMEY**

Oz.

Powder Perfume,

I	Talc 25c and 50c
ı	Body Powder 1.00
ı	Compact, 2.50
ı	Lip Stick, All shades 50c
I	Rouge, All shades 50C
	Brilliantine 50c
Ш	SEE THEW AT

FREE DELIVERY 14th & S

WESLEY PLAYERS TO SHOW

"Barter" Will Be Presented at Services in York Sunday Eve.

Wesley Players, dramatic organization of Methodist students will present "Barter," a religious drama of four acts at York Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening, at the regular evening service of worship. The cast:

Miss Marion Higbee
Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm
Ruban Hecht
Jennie Lind
Wilma Dell Smith
Mary Wars Morton
Warren Henderson
Ray Lickenwaiter
Clifford Russell
Irving Walket Miriam.... Judas, the Iscariot ..

The group will be accompanied by Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm, director of the play, and Rev. W. C. Fawell, advisor to Wesley Players. Rev. Mr. Fawell will speak at the high school and college Epworth leagues in their regular account meetings. in their regular evening meetings.

WEST WILL LEAD IN CULTURE SAYS PROF CRAWFORD

(Continued from Page 1) out. "Many a great editor in the east has told me today that he no longer looks to the eastern part of the United States for any further leadership. Such leadership, he always says, must come from the middlewest and the west.'

"It has become imperative that the universities of the middlewest assume their rightful position in the cultural leadership of their respective states. If this leadership does not come from the university ties, I do not know where it can come from. Every hamlet and vil-lage should feel the influence of its institution," he maintained.

Concluding, Professor Crawford, who is a well known writer, declared: "From the individual's own

UNITARIAN CHURCH

12th and H Streets Arthur L. Weatherly, Minister The Church Without a Creed Not the Truth, but the Search for Truth Sunday, March 20 "Art and Life"

standpoint the great tragedy in educational life 'today is not the lack of mental qualifications but rather the lack of application. Much time has been devoted to measuring the intelligence of the individual. But as far as the great majority of people are several as a series of the series of majority of people are concerned it is not the lack of brains that is holding them back, nearly so much as the failure to use what brains they do have. That is really the great tragedy of the individual."



brilliance to your Parties.

and when the very air scems to spire romance, who isn't giving





The beauty of the New Playing Cards at George's are honored by beautiful cases and wrappings. Their amart simplicity and the lewel like colors of the card designs will appeal to your taste. You will be very proud to bring these Cards into your drawing room.

"NO SLAM"

The Charm and Loveliness of the New Bridge Requisites and Prises at George's make others fade from favor...but it's "NO SLAM" at others, for these inspired bits are BEYOND COMPARISON. BON AIR

GEORGE BROS.

THE SCOTCH HAD A NAME FOR IT "TWEED"

The canny old Scots knew a good thing when they saw it . . . perhaps it took a sturdy fabric to stand up under the strain of hearing so many bagpipes ... BUT ... tweeds it was ... tweeds it is ... and it's going to be TWEEDS this season.

You'll Go for These

TWEED SUITS and TOPCOATS

They have style . . . nothing "geranium" about them . . . they're of "he man" stuff. Moreover just to look at them you'll be thinking of sunny afternoons and balmy nights . . . yeah . . . and when you see the price . . .

for the Suits and

for the Topcoats You'll even hear the birds sing!

