

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
Arthur Wolf, Editor-in-Chief
MANAGING EDITORS
Howard Allaway, Jack Erickson
NEWS EDITORS
Phillip Brownell, Oliver De Witt
Joe Miller, Virginia Pollard
Evelyn Simpson, Sports Editor
Ruth Schill, Associate Editor
Katharine Howard, Women's Editor

Red Lanterns And Harvard Culture.

After reading of the "goings on" of some 3,000 Harvard students a harsh, uncultured voice of the Middle West lifts raucous tones to sneer in derision at the Cambridge lads.

It seems that the Harvard student body put on a demonstration the other evening. Not only did they turn in a false fire alarm, storm a theater, overturn an automobile and engage in a fight with the police, but they climaxed their little jamboree by hanging red lanterns on the girl's dormitories of Radcliffe college.

We have long heard the stereotyped phrase, "Harvard culture." There is justification in its use. Without doubt the men at Harvard, coming from the "best" families and raised in an atmosphere of leisure, can lay claim to a degree of culture which we at Nebraska, many of us at least, can hardly hope to attain.

Isn't it interesting how quickly this social veneer, varying in thickness in different individuals and in different classes of society, will vanish under pressure, only to return when that pressure is removed? In the Harvard affair that pressure began with the cry "Reinhardt," a traditional Harvard war utterance. As soon as it was sounded a crowd of students, growing as it progressed down the street, started for a theater which they "rushed."

Perhaps the most peculiar thing which happened during the whole affair occurred as a climax to the evening. This was the incident at Radcliffe college, disguised as a "funny little trick." There, after an exchange of repartee with the Radcliffe girls, much of which was undoubtedly of a vulgar or semi-vulgar character, the Harvard men departed, hanging red lanterns—with their obvious implication—over the Radcliffe dormer windows.

Boys, of course, will be boys and we don't begrudge the Harvard students a "little fun," if we must term it that, but let us remember—the next time they point a derisive finger at the culture of the Middle West—that they really haven't a great deal to cackle about.

Soito Voice

To 'Just a Barb.'

Your second lengthy letter was received Saturday morning. We feel that your position was adequately stated in your first letter and space limitations hardly permit the publication of your second missive.

Acid Swedeg The Swedes.

Minnesota students get so excited at their elections that they throw acid on the ballot boxes to prevent their counting, incidentally burning four students, according to a news dispatch.

For the most part we should praise the Nebraska students for their mature judgment in not taking too seriously such minor affairs as

student elections. Certainly we should be proud that in no instance has there been acid thrown at elections.

But, on the other hand, we believe that Nebraska students are going to the opposite extreme when their interest in their school and their system of student government is so small that they stay away from the polls in great crowds.

The acid throwing and other types of violence are not necessary means of displaying real interest in student affairs. Considerable interest can be maintained without displays of passion or other juvenile antics.

We cannot blame Nebraska students too much for their lack of interest in view of the disparity in size between political factions. But we do believe that if there were the proper interest there would be more of an enthusiastic attempt to remedy the situation.

A recognition that the situation here is not as it should be is the first and perhaps most important step in remedying it. Such recognition now seems to be universal. The Student council has taken steps to improve it by beginning a campaign to organize the bar students on the campus so that they may be capable of taking an active part in student activities.

Unless, however, the barbs and the entire student body are interested enough to push the scheme, it will fail. The Student council and its realignment committee can lead and stimulate interest, but it cannot do the job alone. We do not advocate that the barbs nor yet the Yellow Jackets purchase any acid as a part of their political offense weapons, but figuratively speaking we would like to see them eat a little fire and stir things up on the old campus, where even publication offices are sometimes nearly deserted, and where a spirit of almost funereal solemnity seems to reign as far as student activities are concerned.

The Value

Of Four Years.

Five Omaha business men, representing as many different vocations, have supported the contention that a college education is desirable in an employee. This is a time when we hear many voicing the opinion that a college education, though it is nice to have, is just a waste of time as far as its counting for anything toward success in business is concerned.

One of the men said: "I believe that a college education is not only an advantage, but an absolute necessity as time goes on."

His attitude is representative of that of the other four employers who were interviewed and it is representative of that of most intelligent business men of today. The time is not far off when they will demand college training in the men who are to fill the pivotal positions in their firms.

MORNING MAIL

An Augcan Reprisal.

TO THE EDITOR:

While much seeming praise has gone up in support of the Augwan may I voice a few words to the contrary. I realize that much of my criticism is similar to that of Mr. Grimes but I can't help but feel that something more should be said after the appearance of the last issue.

In the first place the cover merits comment. I am not complaining as to its artistry—I thought it rather well-done—but the originality of it was a trifle forced. In fact I have seen a cover on the New Yorker from which it might have been directly copied except that the New Yorker cover had eight chorus girls while the Augwan had only three.

Throughout the magazine there are many other copied features. The "aping" wouldn't be so insidious if it were not done so religiously. Two things which struck me as grotesquely out of place were the "Album" page and the "Oblivion" page. The trouble with the "Album" page was that the legends under the pictures were so fantastically vacuous. Really it seems that girls who merit a position on that page should have more to be said about them than the time-worn expressions which appeared.

The "Oblivion" page, a Vanity Fair stunt, was a farce. The part I object to was the introduction of campus personalities. I don't happen to know the individuals and don't care whether the criticisms were justified or not. The point is that it is a vile publications practice. Conte Nast can perhaps do it with discretion but the Augwan is getting just a little bit over-enthusiastic when it sets itself down to single out campus individuals, who, more than anyone else, deserve such a stigma as an "Oblivion" page places upon them. Please, Mr. Augwan Editor, use your own head for a while and give Vanity Fair and New Yorker staff brains a rest.

College Editors Say—

College Journalists.

A perusal of college newspapers of many different schools over a period of time would show that the student editor frequently falls prey to a feeling of futility. He learns that a reformer is never liked whether his reform is successful or a failure. He finds that he has a rapid turnover of friendships.

He becomes aware of those mighty barriers—the smaller mossy-back administrative and faculty interests. He frequently is out-lawed by the thick-skulled and the brothers of his fraternity. He knows that few care or will long remember his work. He expects his intentions to be misinterpreted, no matter how obvious the motivation for his acts may be.

He feels like tossing in the towel fifty times in as many days. He says: "What's the use?" The minute he gives in to his own inclinations for peace, he places himself beneath the sod. If he stops and looks over the problems and troubles in a quizzical fashion, he feels the old animosity stir within him and realizes what a life it would be if someone wouldn't disagree and there were nothing to fight about.

There need be no envy of those college editors who are flag pole sitters for two semesters and permit the rest of the world and even the campus to go by without molestation. The

boys who really have the fun are those who never-know how long they will have their scalps, and laugh and defy the bigots and moth-eaten vested interests, who openly flaunt and the epithets which have been written for them in advance, and who take matters seriously without becoming overly serious. There is an art in raising the horns and doing it so well that they have no comeback.

Most of the esteem accorded the active college editor is worth considerably less than the good wholesome hatred he gathers. He usually has a few staunch friends who are large enough to overlook his hastiness, a faux pas now and then, the seemingly inane and meaningless news or editorials he sometimes prints, and has somewhat blind adherence to his own peculiar code.

One consolation, however, makes up for the lost peace and sleek contentment. The adversities of one who can openly differ are far more desirable than the dull rote of living which attends the college editor upon whom all blessings flow because every Tom, Dick and Harry, large and small, has a mortgage on his soul. Then, too, he always reaches the point where he realizes that his most important issues and bad setbacks will make excellent material for smiles within another decade.

—The Daily Illini.

Does Education Pay?

The statement of Dr. Harold F. Clark, professor of education at Teachers college, Columbia university, that a college education is a distinct detriment to the earning capacity of the youth of the land, warrants serious consideration.

A. W. S. GROUP PLANS VOCATION DISCUSSION

Dr. Fordyce, Miss Harriet Towne on Program for Conference.

The A. W. S. freshman group which meets in Ellen Smith hall at 4 o'clock on Tuesday will open the discussion on women's vocations as a part of the spring vocational guidance conference sponsored by the A. W. S. board. The meeting is open to girls of all the classes.

Mary Alice Kelley, junior member of the board is chairman of the program and has announced that Dr. Charles D. Fordyce, professor of educational psychology, will address the Tuesday group with a talk on "Aptitudes." He also plans to give a list of good vocational books for women.

Wednesday at 5 o'clock the freshman group, which is also open to any girl interested, will hold a discussion led by Miss Harriet Towne. She will talk on the "Diversified Field of Women's Vocations." Miss Towne will stress the desirability of a vocation at an early period and will also tell of the different phases which are to be found in almost any line of work.

Miss Towne believes that every girl should prepare herself for an economic, social and cultural background. A short discussion period at which time the girls may ask questions will close the program.

ENGINEERS WIN AWARDS

Nebraska Delegates Receive Second, Third Prizes For Papers.

Prof. F. W. Norris, department of electrical engineering, accompanied by Walter Ely, an electrical engineering student and chairman of the local student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, returned last week from Denver where they attended the sixth district meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Professor Norris, who is counsellor for the Nebraska student branch, presented a paper on "Should Electrical Engineering Students be Urged to Become Members of the A. I. E. E. Branch." Ely also read a paper.

An announcement was also made at the Denver meeting that the Nebraska delegates had been awarded second and third prizes for papers submitted at the meeting a year previous to the Denver convention. Each year papers on current electrical engineering topics are submitted. These are judged and the winners announced at the convocation the following year. "Operating a Cathode Ray Oscilloscope" by W. E. Stewart was given second prize; and "Vacuum Tube Voltmeters," by V. L. Bollman, G. T. Brazee, and R. H. Severance, received third prize.

Fifty Freshman Girls Invited to Installation

Fifty invitations have been issued to freshmen girls for the annual installation of Sophomore commission to be held Thursday, April 28, at 5 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall.

This group has been active the past year in Freshmen commission and is to form a nucleus for Sophomore commission next fall.

WANTED!

1000 picnickers—at picnic headquarters

THE STATE MARKET

Formerly Lincoln Delicatessen

1439 "O"

B5585

Open till midnight and Sundays

We Suggest

Wiensers—Red Hot Buns—Steaks—Marshmallows—Potato Chips and Salad—Pickles—Olives—Fruits.

Sandwiches and complete picnic lunches put up at request!— PHONE B5585

Of course no statistics can be produced by any research worker will prove the statement, since there is no method by which the abilities of two persons, one with education and one without it, can be equitably paired. Prof. Clark, like many who seek to prove a theory by outright assertion, declares that "you can take a number of equally capable persons, giving one group education and putting the other group to work. You will find then that an education does not help much." But, we do not believe that Prof. Clark has ever attempted to make this demonstration.

The college man of this generation, even the student possessed of ambition and self-confidence, is increasingly a realist in regard to the world's probable attitude toward him. It is the other type of student upon whom the problems of adjustment to the economic facts of post-college life bear hardest; the type of whom Prof. Clark notes that college training makes them "to pensive and hesitant for the task of money-making, when courage and daring are the prime necessities."

This perhaps is an unflattering allusion to the fact that college education frequently changes the student's ideas that it does not erect money-making into the sole goal, that it even might be said to deery the present-day standard of success, which is measured by ability to amass wealth and not ability to find happiness. The process of accommodation which will fit this fact into the exigencies of material competition is indeed difficult to imagine; but despite this difficulty, and the genuine and pressing nature of the problem, it is an ancient and honorable point of view which sees education primarily as a liberal and cultural asset.—McGill Daily.

PHI TAU THETA TO MEET

Alumni Will Preside at Methodist Men's Meeting.

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist mens' religious fraternity on the campus will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Wesley Foundation parsonage from 7 to 8. The program will be in charge of the alumni who reside in or near Lincoln. Mr. Dale Weese, '29, assisted by Rev. Carol Prouty, Mr. Charles Paine, and Mr. Clyde Yost will direct the activities of the evening.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

12th and H Streets
Arthur L. Weatherly, Minister
The Church Without a Creed
Not the Truth, but the Search for Truth
Sunday, April 24
"The Future of Religion"

KNIT WOOL GARMENTS—

Clean Beautifully

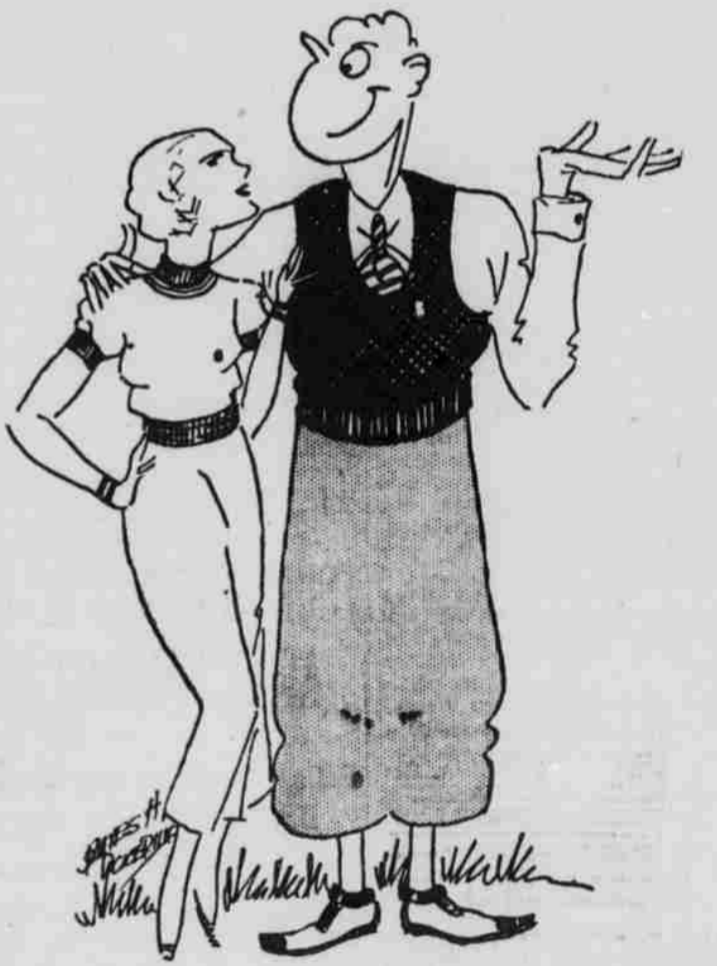
NO STRETCHING OR SHRINKING WHEN MODERN CLEANED

Send sweaters, hats, Spring coats now.

MODERN CLEANERS

SOUKUP & WESTOVER
Call F 2377 For Service

YO HO! PICNICS!



NOW if you would impress upon her the fact that you are a man of discernment, you'll wear a

WAFFLE KNIT SWEATER

They're sleeveless of course, and come in all colors and really they're "waffly" OKEH.

\$1.95

and get an earful of this good news. We've some plenty good looking

KNICKER5

of Flannel and Tweed in Greys and Tans and only

\$3.95

Ben Simon & Sons FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

5.50 MEAL TICKET FOR 5.00 Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA—LUNCHEONETTE 13th & P