

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
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 1102, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

Politics and The College Man.

WHAT possibilities does politics offer as a career for the college-trained man? What are his chances in the game as it is played now? This question, particularly pertinent in the present year, is posed by the editor of the Vermillion, S. D., Republican and left without an answer.

He puts it this way: We met a young man a short time ago who is preparing himself for a political career. He is a college graduate and has already had a year's postgraduate work at Columbia university. The coming year he will study in the University of Chicago. The following year he plans to study international law in Scotland. He is a young man of sterling character with high ideals. . . . But we wonder how much chance that young man will have with the voters when he goes up against an opponent who can chew tobacco and tell funny stories, the kind of a candidate who makes impossible promises and forgets them the day after election, and whose sole occupation while in office is building fences to keep himself on the pay roll?

And well may this wondering South Dakota editor wonder. A good many aspects of the political game, under the present rules, tend to discourage persons of ability from entering public life. Take the gubernatorial race in Kansas this year. One of the candidates is Dr. John R. Brinkley, the goat gland quack whose license was revoked by the state medical board. Incensed at this action, Dr. Brinkley two years ago started a campaign for governor apparently on the theory that election to office would vindicate his standing as a youth-giving specialist. Following a strenuous campaign among the people, Dr. Brinkley polled the amazing total of 180,200 votes in only a few thousand less than Harry Woodring who was elected.

This year the good doctor is conducting a truly up-to-date campaign with a gaudily painted truck called Ammunition Train No. 1, advertisements in the newspapers and entertainment by a cowboy radio crooner. He is promising the poor people of Kansas paving on hundreds of miles of roads in every county in the state, free text books in all the schools, artificial lakes in every county created by state money, and many other expensive improvements. On top of all this he promises to reduce taxes. The Kansas farmers are so anxious for any kind of change in government that they are falling right in line.

Turning to another state, there is Illinois where famed Big Bill Thompson is stumping the downstate farming communities for the return of Ler Small, former governor who was indicted, tried and made to disgorge withheld interest on state funds in 1925. Last week Big Bill was going up and down the Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois rivers in a show boat promoting Candidate Small's bid for vindication. Opposing Small is Judge Henry Horner, whose name used to be Levy until his mother changed it to hers when she divorced his father.

"My friends, I don't have to tell you that Levys don't eat hogs. If Horner is elected, hog prices are bound to drop. Furthermore, Jews run pawnshops, and the first thing Horner will do if he gets to Springfield is open a pawnshop. He was put up by Tony Cernak to get the Jewish vote and he's trying to get the Catholic vote, too, by sending his children (Judge Horner has neither wife nor children) to a Catholic parochial school!" shouted blustering Bill. "The downstate clodhoppers," according to a reliable report, "gawped, snickered and nodded approvingly."

If these two incidents are fair examples of the way the game of politics is played in this day and of the way a candidate for public office has to go after votes, the hopes for Vermillion's college trained politician are very discouraging, indeed. BUT there is another side to the matter. Such incidents as those in Kansas and Illinois are common enough not to excite any appreciable protest, but they are not the general rule. The fact remains that the number of college graduates in public office is increasing rapidly. This may be accounted for in that the proportion of college graduates in the country is increasing and that it is but natural that more of them should get into office. Granting that, it seems, neverthe-

less, that the American public is gradually demanding a higher type of public service. Scandals involving public corruption which once would have been considered but natural are now front page news.

In times like the present when the necessity of efficient and honest government is forcibly brought to the attention of the people, this tendency should be stimulated.

Popular government will long continue to be a rule of emotion and prejudice rather than a rule of reason, but progress away from the nadir of that condition, it seems, is now being made. The future, even more than the present, indicates a growing place for the college trained, conscientious official who will regard public office as an opportunity for public service rather than for private gain.

B. M. O. C. Hatchery.

WISE heads in the several local fraternities have labored painfully during the weeks since school began and have now brought forth a new crop of would-be future campus hot shots. The announcement came in Wednesday's Nebraska.

We refer to the list of Sophomore pledges to Corn Cobs, Nebraska's alleged men's pep organization. There is at this university—we have said this before—a well-beaten path leading to campus fame. Few arrive without having traversed it. The starting places are two: Interfraternity council and Corn Cobs. Either one will do; both are still better.

At present both these clubs find their prime reason for existence: to furnish "comers" their debut into the limelight. That they were founded for another purpose is generally disregarded. In this Corn Cobs is even a greater offender than the council.

The Nebraska has previously expressed the opinion that the Interfraternity council can never reach its possibilities as a legislator for the combined fraternities of Nebraska until the underclass representation thereon is replaced by a membership really representing the power in the constituent houses—preferably the house presidents.

With the Cobs the fault lies not in the basis of membership, but in the attitude of those chosen to membership towards the function the organization is supposed to fulfill.

Nebraska is a school known on other campuses for its spirit. Corn Cobs should form the logical nucleus for an organization of the student body for expression of this "good old Cornhusker spirit" on appropriate occasions. Instead they can scarcely be got out to a rally.

The way the Corn Cobs have functioned as a pep organization the last two years, especially last year, has been nothing short of pitiful. A few usually managed to straggle out to the rallies—if they could drive cars in the parade and it wasn't too cold. Occasionally there was some present at games who knew a few of the school songs. Oh yes, they sold football programs. Of course they did. They got into the games cheaper that way—and if an effective system of mulcting the athletic department of a few stray quarters was devised. . . . well. . . .

But it is a sad commentary on Cornhusker Spirit if it was that which Corn Cobs personified. Corn Cobs—if it will—assume a real place of importance in organizing school spirit on this campus. But they never will until they get alive and be something more than a B. M. O. C. hatchery.

A Solution: Profs in Office.

THE time-proved game of making a political football out of public education continues with unabated enthusiasm in many quarters. Wisconsin, where a professional university critic has recently been given a vote of confidence by the electorate of the state, stands out as the example of the moment.

In Washington the effect of the game has been more disastrous. There an ambitious governor who sees in a tax slashing campaign the chance for a lot of votes has "reorganized" the state university into a liberal arts college with attached departments for law and graduate work. His opponents say he would abolish even this if he thought he could get away with it. The signs portend the end of co-education in the state. The following schools and colleges have been eliminated or consolidated in the governor's "reorganization": music, home economics, fisheries, fine arts, journalism, library, nursing and business administration.

Attacking a state university or cutting its financial resources even to the extent of impairing its educational facilities has long proved a sure-fire method of getting votes. It has the added advantage that the average voter doesn't know much about higher education and is hard to make understand its needs and place in modern society. Connecticut, whether with this in view or not has not been indicated, has found a practical method looking toward solution of this problem. There the university professors run for office. And they get themselves elected.

Governor of the state is a professor. His opponent this fall is a professor. Professor Hiram Bingham, her United States senator, has another professor for an opponent. Another professor and a former football coach are running for state or national congress.

members will be entitled to tickets at the same price. A special section in the center of the Temple is under special reservation. Public tickets for the season will sell at \$2.40 each, a reduction of 40 per cent from prices last year. Either a student ticket or a public ticket entitles the purchaser to attendance at the six University Players' productions of the coming season.

COMMENTS SHOW ENTHUSIASM FOR BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.) In it. Students will not go out of town to see a University game. While we do not have a baseball diamond on the campus, I do not believe we should reinstate baseball.

"E" Weir says, "I would like to see a well rounded athletic program. We should have every sport that the students are interested in. The baseball season is short, and as soon as we have finances and facilities for indoor practice I feel sure that baseball will be reinstated."

Contemporary Comment

Monopolizing Class Time.

Time and again there has risen editorial lament concerning the student monopolist, that student everyone knows, who, either because of his zealous ardor for acquiring knowledge or, more likely, because of his fanatic hunting for high marks, appropriates the classroom discussion. Admittedly a pretty problem, it still is annoying, to a degree, injurious to those who share his presence in class. The detrimental effect of desultory student chatter upon classroom propriety, upon the various students' brow made feverish by expectation and the hopelessness of the situation is too well realized for further elaboration.

By the time such a student reaches his junior year and still is as incorrigible as ever, the situation is well nigh hopeless. At least with freshmen, whose tendencies and habits are set in a foundation not too firm, he can with pleasure be told his faults with the probability that they will be corrected. But of course, with an upperclassman, it is different. And besides, it wouldn't be such a pleasure to tell him.

But how distressing is this too visible manifestation of the failure of home training, of the past secondary and even college education which have allowed the individual to retain this disagreeable habit, this aggressive selfishness for fulfilling in a superficial manner, his desires, a habit which will of necessity become more intense, more offensive, as his desires are heightened by ambition.

Let the old dog suffer his fate. It has been said that one can't teach him new tricks. At least the freshmen, as they learn in history classes, can profit by the oppressive experience of their predecessors.—The Daily Texan.

The Woman's Privilege.

Our calendar has brought to us again a year divisible by four, thus making it one in which the positions of men and women are regarded as reversed. Also since 1932 is a year of depression we wonder if women will change their stand in regard to 50-50 clubs. Agitation for 50-50 clubs has resulted in their establishment at many schools. Such clubs have been organized at the University of Idaho, Oregon State college, University of Washington and University of Southern California, besides many others. Instead of the 50-50 basis a group of co-eds at the University of Southern California suggested that man's pres-

400 GIRLS GATHER AT ANNUAL ACTIVITY TEA

(Continued from Page 1.) tainment throughout the afternoon: Mary Eley, piano; Audrey Reed, contralto; Ruth Hill, harp; and a String Trio from the University School of Music consisting of Ethel Owen, violin; Garnett Mayhew, cello; and Marvell Jones, piano. The tea was sponsored by A. W. S. Board with the co-operation of the Y. W. C. A., Big Sister board, W. A. League of Women Voters, and with Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity; Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary; the Cornhusker, the Awgwan, and the Daily Nebraskan represented.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS RECEIVE COMMUNION

Breakfast to Follow Mass at St. Mary's Sunday Morning.

All Catholic students attending the university will receive Holy Communion at St. Mary's cathedral, 14th and K streets, during the 9:30 class, Sunday, October 2. A breakfast will be served to the students, alumni and others who are interested in the Newman club and Catholic activities at the Hotel Cornhusker at 10:30 o'clock. Hereafter, the first Sunday of each month will be the student communion Sunday, and the student mass will be held at 9:30 o'clock.

Southern California Has Late Rush Week

Rush week by the thirty-five sororities on "Sorority-row" directly across from the girls' dormitory, Hershey Hall, University of Southern California did not start until Monday, September 26.

We Need Your Head to Do Business

Come in and Visit Lincoln's Most Modern and Expert Barber Shop Mogul Barbers 1127 No. 12

Repairing and Relining

WE MAINTAIN this service to take all the responsibility off of you. SEND YOUR CLEANING AND REPAIRING TO US New looking clothes for old. . . . is the way your garments come back. LOW PRICES. CARRY 10% OFF CASH. CARRY

Varsity CLEANERS 8337 221 No. 14

The Student Pulse

- Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by the department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.
- Intelligence20
- Cultural background . . .15
- Personal appearance . . .15
- Personality10
- Courtesy10
- Sense of humor10
- Physical fitness5
- Clear understanding of meaning of "NO"5
- Social poise5
- Dancing ability5

Such a rating would result in unfair discrimination because the power of judgment is left entirely in the hands of the co-eds. A substitute would be to hold a conference between both parties and thus solve controversies as to "intelligence, social poise" and "a clear understanding of the meaning of 'NO'." Men certainly have the right to expect similar qualifications in the dates which they escort. Their only advantage is in choosing the dates which they hope will be good ones. It is only fair then to allow men the same right of evaluation. Then as the share each should pay could not be determined by that method, all calculations should be torn up and thrown into a waste basket.

ROBB SPEAKS ON ECONOMIC CRISIS AT CLUB MEETING

In an address to the members of the Co-operative club who met Thursday noon for luncheon Prof. T. Bruce Robb, explained the conditions out of which the present crisis developed. In his talk, he compared the strife of the time to that of other periods. Particularly did he note the operation of our credit system and changes in the banking laws, which have made the gold reserve more effective.

Campus Robberies Are Mystery to Police Force

The campus robberies are still a mystery to the city police. No clues have been found concerning the looting at the Alpha Xi Delta house nor other campus robberies, according to the police.

BAPTIST CLASS TO MEET

Phillip Scott, instructor of philosophy, will speak on "Jobs, Problems and Hours," at the First Baptist university class Sunday at 12 o'clock. Miss Velma Jones of North Platte will sing.

At the young people's meeting at 6:30, Rev. James Macpherson of the Second Baptist church will speak on "Can the Principles of Jesus Meet the Present World Conditions?" Economics, international and inter-social problems will be taken up in the future meetings.

Miss Annabelle Stannard of Ipswich, South Dakota, and Marguer-

ite Phillips of Lincoln will have charge of the refreshments which will be served before the meeting.

The Student Pulse

TO THE EDITOR: Freshman! Be sure and obtain a good record in military science while registered for your first two years of basic drill. It surely will be of great benefit to you when trying to get into the advanced courses. Do not miss any drill periods and be sure to learn all of the movements and commands just as instructed. Listen carefully to every preaching "advanced courses." If you have a good record of attendance and higher grades than the average in your tests it will give the officers a chance to string you along about the junior and senior courses. A man that has such a past record and is deeply interested in the course will naturally believe every thing that he is told about getting in when the selections are made. After two weeks of school they finally make up their mind whom to select and post the names. The ones not chosen can take the course under paragraph twenty, or drop out.

Nice time to get into another class. But what actually grieves is the fact that after attending classes regularly for two years and having a fair knowledge of the basic course, be rejected in place of some one who just poked along the first two years. Nice reward for your efforts? Well every body is happy—in the Military department. DISGUSTED.

ROBB SPEAKS ON ECONOMIC CRISIS AT CLUB MEETING

In an address to the members of the Co-operative club who met Thursday noon for luncheon Prof. T. Bruce Robb, explained the conditions out of which the present crisis developed. In his talk, he compared the strife of the time to that of other periods. Particularly did he note the operation of our credit system and changes in the banking laws, which have made the gold reserve more effective.

Campus Robberies Are Mystery to Police Force

The campus robberies are still a mystery to the city police. No clues have been found concerning the looting at the Alpha Xi Delta house nor other campus robberies, according to the police.

BAPTIST CLASS TO MEET

Phillip Scott, instructor of philosophy, will speak on "Jobs, Problems and Hours," at the First Baptist university class Sunday at 12 o'clock. Miss Velma Jones of North Platte will sing.

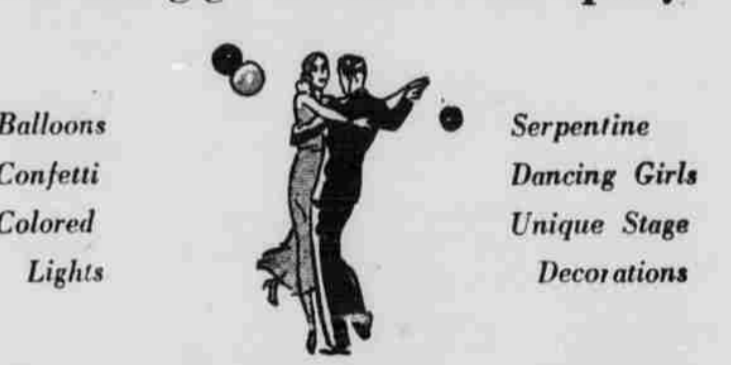
At the young people's meeting at 6:30, Rev. James Macpherson of the Second Baptist church will speak on "Can the Principles of Jesus Meet the Present World Conditions?" Economics, international and inter-social problems will be taken up in the future meetings.

Miss Annabelle Stannard of Ipswich, South Dakota, and Marguer-

Three Cheers for the ALL UNIVERSITY PARTY



Presenting DEB LYONS and his famous 12 piece dance band playing the latest hits of the season. One mile of crepe-paper converts the Coliseum into a gorgeous ballroom for this gigantic all student party.



10 FULL ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE UNIVERSITY COLESIUM

Tomorrow Night, Oct. 1, 8:30 P. M. Adm.—50c Men; 35c Ladies

YOUR DRUG STORE

Remember Those Noon Lunches at Our Fountain Call Us for Rush Orders The Owl Pharmacy 148 No. 14th & P St. 81069



HERE 'TIS THE "KILTY"

as smooth a little hat for fall as you've ever laid your eyes on -or your head in -and all for the jolly price of \$2.50

Colors: Grey, Brown, Tan, Pearl and Green

Ben Simon & Sons FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS THE OLD MASTER-HATTERS