

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 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings.

Single Copy 5 cents
during the academic year.
THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

\$2 a year \$1.25 a semester
\$3 a year mailed \$1.75 semester mailed

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
Under direction of the Student Publication Board

Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
Business Office—University Hall 4.
Telephone—Day, B6891; Night, B6882
or B3333 (Journal) ask for Nebraskan editor.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... Phil Brown
MANAGING EDITORS
Dick Moran Lynn Leonard
NEWS EDITORS
George Murphy Lamorne Bible
Violet Cross
Sports Editor..... Burton Marvin
Society Editor..... Carolyn Van Anda
Women's Editor..... Margaret Thiele

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager..... Chalmers Graham
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS
Bernard Jennings George Holyoke
Frank Musgrave

Who Has the Right To Close Nights?

AFTER one rather unsuccessful attempt to close a night for a party which it deemed of all student interest, the Student Council Wednesday adopted an addition to its by-laws to make effective such action in the future. The new plan is definite in its provisions and is based on the authority of the council constitution which gives the council power "to regulate and coordinate all student activities."

Henceforth, when the council decrees a closed night after due consideration and after conforming to the restrictions it imposed upon itself Wednesday, no groups will be granted exemptions. Violation of the council rule, so says the new by-law, will subject the violating group to penalties of either a monetary fine or a suspension of social privileges.

There need be no alarm at this action of the council. It is under the obligation of being sure that it closes no nights except for purposes clearly of all student interest. Furthermore, the interests of every organization are safeguarded by the provision that three months notice shall be given to all organizations whenever a night is reserved exclusively for the benefit of any certain function.

THE council's decree in any instance is to be made known to every organization on the campus. There will be no excuse for overlooking such an edict. It will be enforced through the office of the dean of women where all meetings must be scheduled.

The only question remaining for decision is whether the council has the power to take such action for certain or not. The constitution provides that in case there is disagreement with any legislation of the council an appeal may be taken to the faculty senate.

There has been some opposition voiced to the right of the council to assert such authority. The issue is now presented in concrete form. If there is objection, the faculty senate, or the appropriate committee thereof is the proper body to pass on such objection.

EARLIER this year when the council attempted to close a night it was handicapped by the fact that various organizations claimed they were not aware that the night had been closed. At the last minute they found out about the closed night, and demanded that they be exempt from the ruling. As pointed out, such a state of affairs can never justifiably exist in the future.

The council was also handicapped by the fact that the office of the dean of women questioned the authority of the council to close a night. As a result the council decision was not enforced.

This state of affairs cannot exist in the future either. The office of

the dean of women is not the proper agency to question the power of the Student Council. If there is objection, the faculty senate committee on student affairs is the final judge.

Until then, there has been a definite objection to the council action, the ruling is enforceable by the office of the dean of women. If there is a properly registered objection, and the faculty committee rules contrary to the Student Council, then, and then only, may the action of the council be refused the right of enforcement.

The Lincoln Star suggests that France is in the position "of the shepherd who cried 'Wolf, wolf, and brought all the other shepherds running to drive away the marauder. If the wolf should come again, France will call in vain for outside succor," claims the Star. Or it might be put, France will call in vain for outside suckers.

Another result of the depression which no one has yet mentioned is the dearth in the number of informal engagements announced on the campus. The custom which virtually requires a fellow to buy candy and cigars when he hangs his pin may have something to do with it.

A Cure Worse Than the Cause.

COLUMBIA university's sensational daily paper, which was recently rated the best all around college daily in the country in a survey conducted by the North Carolina Tar Heel, is now fighting for its life as an independent student paper. The dean of the Columbia School of Journalism is seeking to have the paper issued under the official sponsorship of the School of Journalism, with direct control by the faculty.

The Spectator has in the last two years created a great hubbub on the Columbia campus. It launched vigorous attacks on many campus institutions and has caused numerous investigating committees to be set up to look into the charges made by the paper.

The Nebraskan is not familiar with the editorial work of the Spectator, but on the face of things, it looks like an unwise step to try to stifle active student sentiment by clamping down on the paper. Perhaps the paper has become too zealous for reform or for sensation. Certainly it must have made enemies, to call down all the wrath now being poured on it.

BUT in the absence of any proof that the paper has obviously and consistently violated ethical standards of good taste and accuracy, it seems highly unwise to trample on it. The value of a medium where students feel reasonably free to air their views without censorship is quite evident. For one thing, the very fact that censorship does not exist operates as a means of giving satisfaction to students who are inclined to feel too much directed by paternalistic college authorities.

The Nebraskan does not feel in the same class with the Spectator, but it does feel that the same tendency exists on the Columbia campus as exists here. Were there a suppression of student thought, there would very likely be more rebellious spirit than exists where there is at least a fair outlet for complaint and opinion.

We are not championing the cause of unbridled and intemperate expression of opinion. The independent college newspaper must realize that it is a responsible agency.

But where definite breaches of taste and accuracy are committed the remedy is not the suppression of a college newspaper, but the removal of the offending writer or editor. And even this threat should never be called into practice without pretty general recognition of the necessity for such action.

What's the Odds?

By Artemus

... we hereby make a solemn promise that we will not foist on the readers the customary clever editorial on signs of spring.—Editorial.

Thus Editor Brownell dismisses the presence of a great institution.

Perhaps there is in his soul no love for love, no sense of beauty, no desire to recognize in his fellow men the urge to be up and doing things poetical. If so, may the eternal powers darken his every living day. But he cannot, with a flourishing hand, sweep away traditions and then mockingly tell us that we are witnessing the absence of annual perpetration.

For some time now I have been witnessing the actions of Mr. Brownell. On the surface he is a quiet spoken, unassuming and pleasant young gent. From his exterior, you would never guess the presence of ulterior motives which would debase the nobler possessions of man. But, dear unsuspecting ones, you never should judge the worth and thoughts of men by their obvious actions and gestures. They may cover a dark interior. Such an one, judging from his recent editorial, is Phil Brownell.

Because we have no one in the editor's chair who views it his duty to champion the presence of spring, it does not mean that spring will go unchampioned. To protect against just such eventualities this column was started. Thus, on its fourth appearance, I take up the torch to aid in the recognition and perpetuation of one of nature's most honored heritages. And, by so doing, I glibly thumb my nose at this culprit in our midst.

Spring is here. You can tell it by the placid, bovine expression on the ordinarily steady countenance of each student; you can tell it by the presence of the robins—they invariably arrive one week before a good sized snow storm; you can tell it by the propaganda emanating from Mortar Board, "honorary senior women's organization," forewarning you of the coming selection "by popular vote of junior and senior women" of the May Queen; you can tell it by the stock remark of every one you meet: "Spring is here at last."

And because spring has come, I hereby set myself to compose some poetry. Believing that it is good, I also hereby send it along for your edification.

SPRING HAS COME.

Spring again has come!
Oh fee, fi, fo fum.
Poems are all dumb.
I'm sleepy; Ho hum!

NEBRASKA ALUMNUS HONORS PROF. CANDY

(Continued from Page 1.)
ton and a broadcast from Lincoln by students of the university were the features of the Charter Day celebration on Feb. 15.

Senator Norris provoked much discussion by his speech on the model legislature, outlining what would constitute the ideal in state governmental legislative bodies. A dramatization of the important events in the history of the university was presented by students over station KFAB.

Thirty-six alumni organizations of the university held meetings on the anniversary of the chartering of the school. Eighteen of these were in localities outside of the state and the rest were county and city clubs in Nebraska.

Speakers were secured by the alumni office for the groups in or near Nebraska and moving pictures of the campus and the university games were sent to those farther away.

A review is given of the Class Loan Fund of the class of 1921 by Eugene C. Dinsmore, a member of

Spring Coats Have Them Cleaned Now!

ONE DAY SERVICE
CALL F-2377
MODERN CLEANERS
SOUKUP & WESTOVER

Cornhusker Salesmen Must Check In Books

All Cornhusker salesmen must check in their sales books Thursday at the Cornhusker office. Books may be checked in from 8 to 10 and 11 to 12 in the morning, and from 1 to 5 in the afternoon.
CHAS. SKADE.

the class. The class has turned over to the Board of Regents \$240 to be used as a student loan fund.

A short biography of George Dern, the first cabinet official to graduate from this university, is also included in this issue. The magazine presents the monthly review of Cornhusker athletics and news of the classes.

HOME EC SOCIETIES WILL ENTERTAIN AT SPECIAL TEA SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)
Lea Lenger, Marguerite Thompson, and Valentine Klotz.

The following girls have received invitations:

- Freshmen.**
Barber, Barbara. Gladys, Klopp.
Blomenkamp, Marg- Leech, Irene.
aret. Longstreet, Ruth.
Campbell, Janice. Meckham, Leah.
Chatt, Shirley. Rezabek, Evelyn.
Davis, Valdea. Rice, Ruth.
Deeds, Margaret. Ridder, Clara.
Elizabeth, Detrich. Ruzicka, Irene.
Dadrill, Mary. Schliehtman, Gladys.
Fenstermacher, Inez. Scott, Marjorie.
Frazer, Marjann. Spanggaard, Emily.
Henderson, Ruth. Stohard, Dorothy.
Hinkston, Helen. Vlach, Rose.
James, Edith. Wenzel, Helen.
Johnson, Meryl. Withers, Viria.
Johnson, Viola.

- Sophomores.**
Barada, Althea. Lutz, Polly Ann.
Bosserman, Ruth. Price, Elinor.
Burs, Arlene. Rebbe, Katherine.
Burman, Florence. Schoenleber, Ester.
Costello, Elizabeth. Skinner, Harriet.
Fetterley, Dora. Souders, Doris.
Geiger, Leona. Stoltenberg, Arline.
Lewmore, Eva. Von Hansen, Ardith.
Lutz, Helen.

- Juniors.**
Brake, Lorraine. Klotz, Valentine.
Bridgman, Anna. Moffitt, Muriel.
Crislett, Anita. Paterson, Norma.
Craven, Mildred. Schuckebier, Marg-
Gatten, Lynette. aret.
Kempshall, Gertrude. Schiultz, Daisy.
Hutchison, Cressia. Smrha, Helen.
Ingersoll, Hazel. Stiles, Louise.
Jefferies, Genevieve. Tischer, Theima.
Krisson, Anna Belle. Turner, Lou.
Kingsley, Mary. Steffensmeyer, Helen.

- Seniors.**
Bartlett, Marian. Luchsinger, Dorothy.
Berzsch, Loretta. Lynn, Marion.
Christenson, Lucille. McGuire, Naomi.
Donaldson, Beatrice. Myers, Helen.
Downs, Florence. Newberg, Helen.
Duhacek, Francis. Overman, Andrea.
Hinds, Clarice. Robertson, Jane.
Kengstler, Helen. Ross, Virginia.
Kosman, Olive. Sassek, Jeanette.
Laser, Len. Thompson, Margur-
Libershal, Teresa. ete.

Y. W. C. A. STAFF MEETS

Inaugural Address Read and Discussed by 'Know Your Legislature' Group.

The "Know Your Legislature" staff of the Y. W. C. A. met Tuesday, March 14, in Ellen Smith hall. President Roosevelt's inaugural address was read and discussed.

Members of the staff will meet at Ellen Smith hall Monday, March 20, at 3 o'clock and will go from there to visit the capitol where they will attend the hearing of the question, "Should Women Participate in Jury Service?"

This question will be discussed at the staff meeting the following Tuesday. Lucile Hitchcock is the chairman of this staff.

DANCING SOCIETY TO GIVE 'THE SPECTRUM'

Miss Edith Vail Announces May 18 Date for Annual Dance Recital.

The annual spring recital given by Orchestis, an interpretative dancing group, will be given May 18 under the direction of Miss Edith Vail, physical education instructor.

Miss Vail announces that the recital will be called "The Spectrum." The program will consist of four parts; The Primary Colors, The Secondary Colors, The Complementary Colors and A Confusion of Colors. The last part will be portrayed by a wheel of various colors from which Light, interpreted by a member of Orchestis, will emerge.

Miss Kady Faulkner, instructor of Fine Arts, has agreed to assist in designing the costumes and in planning the stage properties. Prof. Dwight Kirsch, fine arts department, has instructed one of his classes to prepare posters describing and announcing this spring event.

This recital is given each spring. Several years ago, it was held outside but due to weather conditions it was thought best to produce it in the dance studio of the armory. In recent years the recitals have proved to be so popular and attendance was increased so much that the entertainment is now held in the coliseum where the entire audience can be accommodated.

Dramatics Sophomores Give 'As You Like It'

The sophomore class of the dramatics department presented for its departmental night program Shakespeare's "As You Like It." About 150 saw the play. The part of Rosaline was carried by Jane McLaughlin, Orlando was portrayed by Armand Hunter, and Beth Langford played the part of Celia.



Delicious Food
and
Free Dancing
at the
LITTLE HUNGARIAN
RESTAURANT AND BUFFET
136 So. 12th St.
Location of former Club Waldor

There is a new slant in college footwear fashions . . .

Grey! Blue!
They are entirely different!

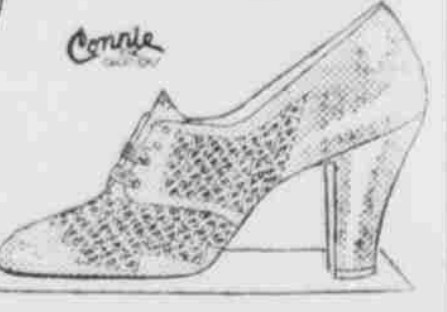


Connie
CATION

AAA to C

\$ 3.95

They ARE the loveliest styles! A most exciting array awaits your selection in Straps, Ties, Pumps and Sandals.



Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS