

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

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 Business Office—University Hall 4.
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The University's Children's Hour.

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of editorials derived from the provisions of the university catalog dealing with student conduct. The editorials are designed to indicate the dubious worth of certain of those provisions, and to reveal the degree of antiquity which make some of the regulations of less than no value.

A GREAT American poet, Longfellow, once wrote a poem entitled "The Children's Hour," the first lines of which may perhaps have a bearing on a sentence in the university catalog. The poem begins:

"Between the dusk and the daylight,
 When the evening's beginning to lower,
 Comes a pause in the day's occupation
 Which is known as The Children's Hour."

Applied to University of Nebraska students, the same spirit is expressed a little differently in the form of one of the numerous "Rules and Regulations Governing Students" which are set forth in the university catalog, presumably to guarantee the wholesome youth of the boys and girls who struggle up to college. Says the regulation (Sec. 32):

"Dinner dances and hour dances may not be held on midweek nights between 6 and 8 p. m."

The hours of 6 and 8 p. m. are thus irrevocably devoted to The Children's Hour.

THE precise purpose of this restraint seems a trifle vague from the student point of view. For this rule, sanctifying the hours from 6 to 8 p. m., very effectively places a ban on certain functions which might perhaps really be desirable. Those functions might be classified under the heading "promotion of student integration," but a more understandable name is exchange dinners.

These functions have been tried occasionally by various groups only to have the ban invoked. Probably the nature of these affairs is not generally known, therefore, because of their illegality. Briefly they are quasi-social affairs among organized groups whereby the various houses act as host to one another on infrequent occasions.

The feature of exchange dinners which commends them most is the informality of them. This form of social activity then may really serve a purpose in developing acquaintances and fostering friendships among students which is not provided in any other way.

AT Nebraska, this feature should be of especial importance in developing student acquaintances, for this university presents in many respects an almost uncoupled example of a student body lacking homogeneity of spirit and

means to develop such a unity. This particular form of social activity may not be a panacea for supplying this lack, but it could be of real aid in molding a stronger feeling of unity within the student body.

The Nebraskan again asserts its understanding of the necessity for regulations governing the activities of students. It recognizes that social affairs may come to be too greatly emphasized. But it believes that this particular provision is one which might well be abandoned along with others which are either unenforceable or unnecessarily restrictive.

The communist students on the campus are hollering for vodka instead of beer these days.

Pershing Rifles To the Rescue.

MAKING the world safe from pacifists is the job just undertaken by the national headquarters of Pershing Rifles here at Nebraska. Declaring the true attitude of the student body to be opposed to the radical anti-war stand recently given some publicity, the campus military organization Friday issued a statement of its position.

The Nebraskan grants that the Rifles' stand undoubtedly represents the attitude of by far the greater majority of the student body as well as the attitude of the mass of people of the country. The Nebraskan also wishes to praise the organization for not employing any villifying adjectives in damning the student pacifists. This alone is a marked advance over some past exhibitions of preparedness sentiment emanating from this campus. It is also a vast improvement over the attitude of such organizations as the American Legion who cannot express their attitude without calling those who disagree with them "communists."

But the Pershing Rifles' statement seems to have a few flaws in it even if their belief in the necessity for preparedness be conceded. They declare that preparedness is necessary "as long as the fit outlive the unfit." A subscriber to that belief could not consistently support a war on any grounds, because only the most fit are allowed to go to war and get killed. The unfit are the ones who survive a war. Such was the experience of the major combatants in the last war. The statement is also subject to criticism on the grounds that it assumes that fitness is synonymous with preparedness.

THE organization also declared itself as opposed to "the boycott of any nation, race, or creed, by any other." This is a very commendable stand, and no doubt serves to reflect credit on the organization and detract attention from the ideas they are trying to advance in opposition to pacifist doctrines. Certainly it is irrelevant to the idea that pacifism is an untenable doctrine.

Similarly the opposition expressed by the organization to "signing treaties or alliances depending upon the territorial integrity of any other nation" is entirely extraneous to the point at issue. It is a very commendable stand from the pacifist point of view, however, since many conflicts have originated from the assumed necessity of defending the territorial status quo.

Coming to the point, the Rifles state their opposition to "the constant reiteration of not wanting to fight, because it only causes aggressive feeling in other nations." The Nebraskan itself could think of far better reasons for opposing this pacifist attitude. In fact we believe that no one can seriously believe that if someone declares himself unwilling to fight, others immediately are possessed with the desire to beat him up.

ACTUALLY, the reason for opposing this anti-fight position, is the fact that it tends to break

down the main element of the military attitude. This attitude compels blind obedience to command. It thrives on colorful display. It is based on mob feeling and mob action. The individual and the individualistic doctrine is absolutely irreconcilable with this attitude.

The Pershing Rifles, to be accurate, should have opposed pacifist sentiment on these grounds. When rational thought is applied to the military traditions and policies, those traditions and policies are undermined. There is some slight danger that the pacifists may apply this rationalistic attitude to the idea that fighting is necessary to preserve our institutions. The militarists must watch out that this rationalistic attitude is never allowed to come into too close contact with their doctrines.

The Pershing Rifles are on the watch.

In response to the editorial hint that The Daily Nebraskan might be willing to accept Russian money if it were offered, the editor was presented with a five kopeck coin yesterday. Now we are irrevocably tied up with the Russian propaganda campaign.

IRELAND HAS BIG PART IN PUTTING ON KOSMET SHOW, SAYS HERB YENNE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Klub and the shows is making the choruses one of the outstanding features of the show, according to Jack Thompson, president of the Klub and co-director.

With sufficient modesty Ireland explains how he got his break on Broadway. "It was through the Kosmet shows that I got my chance to play in musical comedies on Broadway. It was after I had danced through the part of Chin-chin, a green imp in the show, "The Wishing Ring," written by Cyril Coombs, that I met the people from New York who offered their help in finding me a dancing job in New York should I ever go there," explains Ireland. "The desire to dance on the New York stage was too great for me and I left in the month of April of the spring in which I was to graduate from the University of Nebraska. My time on the musical comedy stage is an experience that I will always value and never forget."

When Doc feels in the mood he goes home, puts on a record and then sits and visualizes a chorus routine. Having visualized the effect he gets up and repeats the dance, trying to make it as nearly the same as the one of which he made a mental picture as possible. Among the parts he has played in such Kosmet shows as "The Yellow Lantern," and the "Wishing Ring," Ireland best enjoyed the role of the colored maid, Sepia, in "The Dream Pirate," one of Herbert Yenne's first attempts at the Kosmet spring shows.

Ireland received his D. D. S. from the College of Dentistry in 1927 and came back to the university to receive his Bachelor of Science in 1927.

When "Bar O Ranch" opens April 25 with dances so clever that the audience will forget the kicking limbs are shaven, muscled legs of men you will see why Ireland is called a 'big part of the power behind the throne of glory.'

APRIL 20 SET AS INTERFRAT SING ENTRY DEADLINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

receive professional or outside coaching in preparation for the contest, only members will be allowed to participate Ivy day.

Present plans are that the sing will be conducted at 9 o'clock. Judges for the event will be announced soon after spring vacation.

McCarl urged that all fraternities enter the contest and cooperate in preserving the sing as a tradition. Letters are being sent to all fraternity presidents this week, explaining the details of the contest, he stated.

Students to Take Part In Epworth League Play

Several university students will take part in the Emmanuel Epworth league presentation of "In His Steps" to be given at Emmanuel church, 15th and U, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Those students taking part are: Marvin Edrison, Bruce Reed, Henry Gemala, Lois Gates and Harriet Lembke. Miss Mariam Higbee is the director.

Contemporary Comment

A Book for the State Sheriff to Read.

In "The Front Page," satiric arraignment of modern police methods, told in book and play by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, "Pinkey," the sheriff of Cook county, yells "Reds!" when chided by the newspapers for having bungled in the capture and conviction of a man subsequently sentenced to hang.

Whenever "Pinkey" got into a tight corner he fell back on the "Red Menace" as he pleaded with the newsmen not to be too hard on him for, he argued, to "keep pounding me is bad for the administration."

Sheriff Mike Endres, criticized by the University of Nebraska's daily newspaper for not being active enough in the Fairbury bank robbery, is quite sure he has unearthed a "communist plot" in the university, quoted as saying, "We've got enough on them to show they were trying to set up a communist organization within the university."

Sheriff Endres should walk over to the Lincoln public library and get a copy of "The Front Page." If he has a sense of humor he will enjoy the story; if he hasn't—well, "Pinkey" was a "Red Baiter" too. —Nebraska City News Press.

ANNUAL HONORS ASSEMBLY HELD

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cole, Weeping Water; Verna R. Ehlike, Ponca; Ona M. Heapy, Grand Island; George B. Klein, Lincoln; Fred C. Matteson, Sutton; Pat Minier, Oakland; Cleveland A. Ross, Lincoln; Vaughn R. Sears, Colby, Kas.; Willard L. Sunderman, Lincoln.

The Delta Sigma Pi Key, Business Administration, was awarded to Rudolph E. Nordgren, Newman Grove. The Alpha Kappa Psi Prize, for a student in business administration, was awarded to Jerome E. Petr, Clarkson. The Phi Chi Theta Key was awarded to Tressie M. Fitzgerald, Haxtun, Colo., who is a student in Business Administration.

The Chemistry award, given by Phi Lambda Upsilon, was presented to Charles H. Nielson, Lincoln. A. S. C. E. Award in engineering was given to Gordon E. Colborn, Hardy. The O. J. Fee engineering award, went to George F. Swatek, Plattsmouth. The W. H. Sawyer scholarships in engineering were awarded to Henry W. Baur, Lincoln, and Jesse B. Cecil, Lincoln. The engineering award given by Sigma Tau, was presented to Kenneth A. Young, Humboldt.

Helen M. Lutz, Papillion, was awarded the Omicron Nu Cup, for merit in home economics. The Sigma Delta Chi Awards,

given to high students in journalism were awarded to Howard G. Allaway, Homer; Phillip D. Blake, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary F. Reynolds, Lincoln; Charles H. De Ford, Buckingham, Colo. The Sigma Delta Chi news story cup was awarded to F. Laurence Hall, Lincoln, for having written the best news story of the year. Henry H. Foster was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi Feature Story Award for the best story of the year.

The D. A. R. Award for a student in military science, was given to Waldo E. Minford, Lincoln. The Lehn and Fink Medal, for a student of Pharmacy, was awarded to Earl F. Kuncl, Lincoln. The Psi Chi Award in psychology was won by Margaret E. Hunter, York. The Chi Omega Prize in sociology was awarded to Agnes E. Ullman, Lincoln.

The Palladian Links Club Scholarship was awarded to Evelyn M. Hallstrom, Lincoln. The Vernon H. Seabury Palladian Scholarship was awarded to Wilbur W. Hansen, Holland. The Women's Pan-Hellenic Association Pins were given to Donna Davis, Omaha; Ruth W. Gregory, Lincoln; and Katherine M. Oury, Lincoln.

The Lincoln Pan-Hellenic Scholarships were awarded to Dorothy M. Luchsinger, Lincoln; Lidusa E. Ninger, Humboldt. The American Association of University Women Scholarships were awarded to Ruth M. Burkholder, Bellwood; Helen R. Cole, Weeping Water; Alice M. Fancher, Ainsworth; Margaret N. Hufnagle, Utica; Hazel L. Ingersoll, Raymond, and Anne M. Rehtus, Lincoln.

The Faculty Women's Scholarships were awarded to Genevieve E. Jeffries, Odell; and Grace E. Young, Lincoln. The University 4-H Club Scholarship medals were awarded to Ross V. Baumann, Doniphan; Marion L. Jackson, York; Helen M. Lutz, Papillion, and Arthur W. Peterson, Oakland.

COLLEGE WILL HONOR AG STUDENTS TODAY

Elections to Honoraries Will Be Announced at Convocations.

Over fifty college of agriculture students are to be honored Tuesday morning at the annual honors convocation scheduled to be held in the student activities building. Elections to various agricultural honorary organizations will be announced at that time.

Prof. H. C. Filley, chairman of the rural economics department, is to preside over the convocation. Prof. H. E. Bradford of the vocational education department is to address the students.

Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta, Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, all honorary societies on the Ag campus, will announce their new selections as a part of the program. In addition judging team members will be honored.

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Question 3—What cosmetics shall I use? (The perfect answer: Helena Rubinstein's flattering cosmetics are beneficial, too. The smart, collegiate Red Coral Rouge and Lipstick is especially becoming to blond and medium types; the glowing, but not theatrical Red Geranium is becoming to brunettes. Natural powder for Blondes; Rachel for Mediums; Mauresque for Brunettes. From 1.00)



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