

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

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief Phil Brownell
MANAGING EDITORS
Dick Moran Lynn Leonard
NEWS EDITORS
George Murphy Lamoine Bible
Violet Cross
Sports Editor Burton Marvin
Society Editor Carolyn Van Anda
Woman's Editor Margaret Thiele

Experienced Members on The Student Council.

THE Student council today will choose its holdover members for next year. These four members of the council are selected each year for the purpose of providing a nucleus of experienced members in the new council.

It is this continuity of action which will make for the Student council a place of respect and authority on this campus. A haphazard policy which undertakes a project one year and abandons it the next will never promote progress in the direction of greater discretionary powers for the student governing body.

The council is constitutionally restricted in its choice of holdover members to four. These four are usually picked as a result of their diligence during their year of service on the council. But there are more than four diligent members of the council under ordinary circumstances.

THE Nebraskan suggests, therefore, that some of the members of the council who may be sincerely interested in the work of that organization, file for re-election this spring. There are four places on the council to be filled by seniors. From the group of junior men and women there are at least four besides those elected as holdover members, who could do the student body much service if re-elected next year.

Faction lines need not necessarily be headed by the men. If their factions have already nominated a slate, it might be good precedent for these experienced council members to file independently notwithstanding.

There is certainly no bar whatsoever to prevent present women members of the council from filing for re-election. The Nebraskan feels strongly that continuity of policy, which is best assured by the presence of experienced councilmen, is the most important consideration for the council to keep in mind in all its actions. A few more experienced members of the council would aid greatly in upholding this continuity.

Just a Bunch of Maimed Fools!

THUMPING the floor with their crutches, 8,000 veterans of the World war recently met in Geneva to present to the disarmament conference, not an appeal, but a demand for drastic armament reductions to insure peace. The one American delegate who was present was led to the stage since he had no eyes, and both his arms were off at the elbow.

Thus mutilated, he was yet able to talk, and he used his voice to

address the assemblage in a violent denunciation of those who idealized war. Politicians who spend their time dickered over formulas for disarmament, and making grandiose speeches about "peace" and "good will" were particular targets for his attack.

Said one of the French veteran delegates in a bitter tirade upon the methods used by diplomats to achieve disarmament: "It matters little to us that the homes wherein we live should be threatened by aircraft of one motor or of three. It matters little whether men should be killed by 75s or 105s, or whether their lungs are eaten away by yellow or green gas." What does matter, he said, is that no homes be threatened by aircraft of any kind, that no men be killed by shells of any size, and that men's lungs be eaten away by no gas of any description.

ONE delegate from the entire assemblage of foreign diplomats assembled at Geneva for the international disarmament conference was present to hear these pleas. But three days after the veterans had adjourned the disarmament delegates returned and started discussions on the question of limiting tanks to sixteen tons.

As well. What did these veterans know about diplomacy? Their views on war were prejudiced because most of them had lost limbs or eyes, or parts of their faces, or had been gassed. Naturally they were inclined to place too much attention on the horrors of war and neglect the consideration of such vital factors as the necessity for every nation to uphold its bargaining advantages. They forgot that certain commercial advantages must be maintained at all costs. They simply overlooked the fact that certain vested armament and military interests cannot be dealt with in any summary fashion so as to deprive them of any material advantages. The poor devils were probably a little nutty—shell shocked.

Paying Money for Being Lazy.

POINTING to the impossibility of getting out a very large vote at any student election, a letter to the editor received recently suggests a "New Deal" for the university. The necessity for stirring up the student lethargy on the campus seems so great, that the author suggests the startling proposal that a fifty cent charge be made each semester on every student which will be refunded to him if and when he votes at a student election.

"I know," says the writer, "that many of you dyed-in-the-wool conservatives will raise your voices in surprise and disgust at this proposal. You have too often done so in the past. I candidly admit that there are certain defects to the plan, but do not the merits of the 'new deal' outweigh by far the defects? It would be entirely a temporary and passing system. When the student body has once been fully awakened from its sluggish lethargy and is alive to the many gains to be derived by wholehearted co-operation and united effort, the system would become unnecessary and could be abolished."

THE Nebraskan heartily approves the spirit which prompts the writer of this suggestion. Unfortunately, however, we do not believe that the situation can be considered so tremendously important as to justify forcing every student to vote. Perhaps a more intelligent student vote is secured when only those who are interested do the voting. After all, the privilege of voting is supposed to be a privilege, and if the lack of interest becomes too great, the remedy

may be simply the abandonment of all student functions of a democratic nature.

Ordinarily the issues at stake in a campus election are hardly worthy of being deemed of enormous importance. Even so, the university students are showing approximately the same degree of interest in their own affairs as the citizens of the United States show in the affairs of their government which are of vastly greater importance.

Sometimes a radical suggestion stirs up a little interest, anyway. So if you are one of the sluggards, take notice of the fact that you are on the spot. Once in a while some important issue is at stake, and if there were more interest in elections, it is highly possible that there would be more important issues.

CUSTOMS HAVE VALUE IN 'ESPRIT DE CORPS'

LeRossignol Declares Bizad Day College Tradition Since 1920.

Traditions are of great value in maintaining the 'esprit de corps' of the college, declared Professor LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration, in commenting upon the Bizad Field day to be held Friday, May 5, at Antelope park.

"The Bizad Field day is one of the traditions of the college. It had its beginning in the spring of 1920, the same year in which the college of business administration was established. It has been observed each year since and should be continued. It gives the faculty and the students a chance to meet outside the college walls and it creates a college spirit which at the same time is a creation of university spirit."

Following the luncheon at noon there will be matches in golf, tennis, baseball, and horseshoes. There will be a baseball game between the faculty and the students as well as one between the two professional business administration fraternities, Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi. Entries for the contests may be placed on the Commercial club bulletin board on the third floor of Social Science.

Leo Beck and his orchestra will play from 2:30 till 5 in the afternoon. Tho the field day is primarily for the business administration college, students in other colleges are welcome to participate in the activities.

Tickets for the field day which includes the luncheon and dancing may be purchased from salesmen or at the booth in Social Science hall for 50 cents. Students wishing only to dance may secure tickets for 25 cents per couple. All classes after 11 on Friday, May 5 are excused.

AG STUDENTS TO WEAR OVERALLS AND APRONS

at their Farmers' Fair cafeteria. Their menu will include Kosterkaka and smorgas for the Swedes, "kolasches and goulash" for the Bohemians, "mulligatwny" for the Irish, "sauerkrut and spare ribs" for the Germans, and corned beef and cabbage for whoever wants it. Built up on the idea of the various nationalities that settled in Nebraska, the cafeteria will have hostesses dressed in the costumes of each nationality serving their characteristic foods.

Dorothy Luchsinger has general charge of the cafeteria. In charge of decorations is Helen Newberg; menu, Naomi McQuire; service, Thresa Leibershal; and posters, Henrietta Hafner.

Leather Jackets We Clean 'EM

Good Work—Prompt Service Always

Modern Cleaners

Soukup & Westover Call F 2377

MOTOR OUT COMPANY
1120 P Street B6619
Always O

PROGRAM FOR ESTES CONFERENCE ARRIVES

Discussion to Center About Day's Personal and Social Problems.

With the 1933 Estes Student Conference but a month off, plans and programs for the conference arrived at the city campus Y. M. C. A. office Monday. This conference which is for faculty, students, alumni and religious workers gives promise of being successful.

The Estes Conference will deal with intimate personal problems as well as the problems of the larger social, political economic and international world in the hope the students may be helped to discover purposeful living in this age of confusion.

In regard to the conference Alfred N. Whitehead said "Mankind is in one of its rare needs of shifting its outlook. The more compulsion of tradition has lost its force. It is the business of philosophers, students and practical men to re-create and re-enact a vision of the world—conservative and radical—including these elements of reverence and order without which society lapses into riot, a vision penetrated thru and thru with unflinching rationality. We must produce a great age or see the collapse of the upward striving of the race."

Program Announced.

The days spent at the Estes conference will be divided into the following program: Morning worship at 8 o'clock, Colloquium from 8:45 to 9:10, 9:15 to 10:00, address, next half hour to be spent in Forum with the speaker of the day acting as leader, 10:30 till 11:00 recreation period, 11:00 till 12:00 Workshop hour and Association Planning. The program following lunch will consist of committee meetings, recreation, hikes, trips, fellowship hour, music and guest hour.

Men who will act as leaders at the Conference are: Dr. A. Bruce Curry of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City; Powers Haggood of Indianapolis, Indiana; Paul Harris, who is a member of the National Council for the Prevention of War; Dr. A. D. Kaplan, Department of Economics of Denver University; Dr. E. E. Meneil, from the Colorado Psychopathic hospital of Denver, W. O. Mendenhall of Wichita, Kansas, Dr. C. H. Patterson of the University of Nebraska, and John M. Rosborough of the University of Nebraska.

Meredith Nelson of Nebraska has been appointed by the Estes conference committee to act as one of the two presiding chairmen of the 1933 Conference. Nelson is the retiring president of the

University Y. M. C. A. He has been a member of the Rocky Mountain Field Council Executive committee for two years and was one of the student representatives of this field at a meeting of the national council of student Christian Association which was held at Columbus, Ohio, last month. This is Nelson's fourth trip to the Estes Conference. Evelyn O'Connor will assist Nelson as chairman.

ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY LEADS GRADE RANKINGS

(Continued from Page 1).

Alpha Mu led the field with an average higher than that made by the all-student ranking. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, rated first among the professional, and had an average which surpassed that made by even the all-sorority group.

Following is the rating of all organizations in order of their standing:

- SOCIAL SORORITIES. Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Delta Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Theta, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta Phi Alpha, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta. SOCIAL FRATERNITIES. Sigma Alpha Mu, Theta Xi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Phi Gamma, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Phi Sigma, Chi Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Lambda, Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa. PROFESSIONAL SORORITIES. Phi Upsilon Omicron, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Chi Theta. PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES. Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Farm House, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Theta Phi, Delta Sigma Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Xi Phi Phi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Alpha Delta.

April Awgwan Sales Good, Says Manager

Awgwan sales for the April issue were very good according to Otto Kotouc, business manager of the humor publication. He stated that approximately 300 magazines were sold at the booths, greatly exceeding any other sales this year. One thousand eight hundred magazines were printed. The April issue was edited by a staff composed entirely of women and headed by Rosalie Lammee.

YOUR DRUG STORE
Golf Club and Bag 2.95
Tennis Balls 25c
Golf Balls 20c
THE OWL PHARMACY
We Deliver Phone B-1066
148 No. 14th and P Sts.

CONNIE CREATIONS
White shoes
For Ivy Day
accents your dark costume
... or complements your pastels.
\$3.95 and 4.95
White shoes say "chic" in so many ways... and white kid accented by perforations simply shout "smartness". This is only one of many thrilling young CONNIE CREATIONS in white of a mere amazing \$3.95!
Ben Simon & Sons FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS