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We Bow Ourselves Out.

THIS is the last issue of the Nebraskan for the present semester. According to a story appearing in this morning's issue, a new staff has been selected to carry on the work of the Nebraskan next semester. We commend our successors to the Nebraskan's readers with the feeling that they are able to serve the campus competently.

The present editor of the Nebraskan has followed the practice of "staying on the campus." For the most part our editorial comment has been drawn from campus news and events. Rigid adherence to this policy made it difficult at times to present something interesting and constructive for readers every morning. But the present editor believes that editorial comment on campus "controversial issues" is better than the undergraduate editor who comb the nation's news in search of cannon fodder. We note that many of our contemporaries have been pompously discussing the "war issue," the League of Nations, and a multitude of other subjects having to do with problems of international import. The degree of finality with which they solve the world's problems must be a source of amusement to many. We firmly believe that the editor who fails to make a laboratory out of his own campus reveals an alarming ignorance of the function of the collegiate press.

During the course of the semester we have not been blinded by jollily conceived reform. As announced in this column at the beginning of the semester, we have attempted to stimulate a much needed student thought on matters of campus and university interest. We have attempted, too, to stimulate and cultivate a greater student appreciation of their intellectual and social opportunities.

But this editor, like many of his predecessors, found the flight of time so rapid that few changes may be effected. Improvements which we thought beneficial to student life have, in many instances, been smashed by effective political blocs, by antagonistic groups, and by the utter complacency of many so-called student leaders.

While we flatter ourselves to think that anyone reads this column, during the semester we have philosophized, panned, and commended campus groups which, in our opinion, justified editorial recognition. We have not sought the campus spotlight. Rather have we contented ourselves with merely attempting to stir the stagnant activity waters of campus student and faculty life.

During the course of the semester, we note, the Nebraskan has taken a stand on many subjects. Among them the following provoked the most student and faculty comment. Others were merely written.

The Nebraskan advocated for the student body a larger and more adequate convocation program, believing that in this particular phase of student life may be found a valuable educational relief from the rigid academic diet of this university. Our efforts in this direction, while they bore no tangible fruit, were culminated with indications that the university administration would provide for a more adequate program next year.

Early in the semester editorial endeavor was directed at the present form of student government on this campus. We attacked the council mainly on the score that it failed to represent the student population. In its stead we suggested that college representation be abolished in favor of representation by activity groups which after all really constitute the functioning student life on this campus. Students felt the change desirable, we feel, but here the faculty committee stopped cold all effort to give university students a more representative system of student government.

The Nebraskan has consistently harped, perhaps to distraction, upon the utmost necessity for Nebraska students to awaken themselves to the fact that the social order is changing. We have pointed out that universities and colleges are revising their curricula to meet the demands of the new era. In addition, we have supported the prevalent movement for students to enter public service.

The Nebraskan has presented the other side of the education for all theory, long the password of universities during the trusting twenties.

On several occasions, we note, the Nebraskan has panned or contrarily commended campus activity groups for the work they did, or did not do, during the past semester. The underlying motive being essentially that students fall often in realizing the valuable opportunities offered them in student activities.

These and other subjects have occupied the attention of the Nebraskan. While for the most part our editorial writings probably went to naught, we console ourselves with the thought that perhaps some little good may have been accomplished.

But primarily the Nebraskan has attempted to stimulate student interest in its own enterprise, to stir the overwhelming lethargy which grips student life and discourage students from accepting sweet tradition merely because it was handed down to them from other college generations.

—Bruce Nicol.

Needed: A Strong Alumni Association.

PROFESSORS should train university undergraduates to become good alumni after graduation, according to President Sills of Bowdoin, whose message appears in an article written by John D. McKee for the May issue of the Nebraska Alumnus.

Alumni of universities and colleges, he points out, have banded together for different reasons in what he terms the three ages. Graduates met for social reasons only until the close of the nineteenth century. In the next age finances of the alma mater called the alumni together. Today, he de-

clares, is best known as the educational era.

Nearly a thousand Nebraska students will get sheepskins this spring and will leave school. What will be their future attitude toward this school? William McAndrew, McKee points out, has declared that alumni do not consciously form a living nucleus for the American ideal. Our educated hordes are not going higher. Like the educated Indian, they step out from higher institutions of learning and go back to the blanket.

A number of college executives have agreed that the school itself has a definite responsibility for continuing education after graduation. Many commentators, like Mr. McAndrews, however, have not viewed the average graduate as a very promising subject for adult education.

Herein lies the dilemma. While college and university executives realize their new duty toward alumni, they feel that the situation is rather hopeless for graduates don't want what is being offered. If the educational vaccine doesn't take, is it altogether the patient's fault?

The problem of interesting the alumni in the intellectual life of the college is primarily a problem for the institution itself, to be worked out through its own active agents of intellectual propaganda, members of the faculty. Unless they, at the heart of the whole situation, so overflow with enthusiasm for intellectual growth and achievement as to be a persistent source of genuine inspiration to those with whom they come in contact, very little and nothing permanent, can be hoped for from casual meeting and occasional messages and get-togethers.

Alumni must be conscious of the fact that they are a living part of a growing institution to which they owe some contribution of thought or idealism. It is through creative power of imagination and persistent influence of university sentiment and tradition that schools grow. Worthwhile alumni is one ultimate justification for universities.

As the college must look to its graduates and students, so must students and alumni look back to the college. Each complements the other. Neither is a complete unit. It is when they advance together that institutions become truly great.

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

End of the Story.

Well, this is the last time. This is AG COLUMN'S swan song. And what is there to say? There is the election to write about. That is the big thing on the campus just now.

As this final column is being hammered out, the party lines for the Tuesday election are splitting off sharper and sharper, the competition is getting keener. It's a good guess that a few telephones will be buzzing late into the night. Tomorrow will tell the tale. Somebody will be on the new Coll-Agri-Fun committee. The Ag executive board will be picked, and so will the Ag club officers and the Farmers' fair board and manager.

Certain students' little hearts will be heavy Tuesday night. Others, however, will be unusually light, and the one will balance the other. Some students will be saying: "Now I've got a new responsibility. I've got to work like . . . to show the kind of stuff I'm made of. It wouldn't do to fall down on a job once I get it. Fat chance I'd have of getting the faculty to recommend me for a job if I did. The voters have given me the job, and now I've got to do it."

And other students will be saying: "Well, I lost out. And dang it, I really wanted that office, too. Well, it's done now and there is nothing I can do. I might as well be a good sport, congratulate the candidates that won, and get ready to help out all I can next year, even if I'm not one of the big executives."

That is the kind of thing that will be going on around the campus tomorrow. And to the students there it is important; to some of them, vitally so. But one who is done, who is about to bid the old place adieu, all this is faint and far away. It matters little. The big thing now is the world outside, and what it may have to offer and what fate may hold.

So there is no use to say much here about the election. That will take care of itself. But there is one thing I want to say. I've wanted to all year, and this is my last chance. I want to tell the world what I think of that room mate of mine. He is a big burly Irishman. He looks like he could turn the world over. And he can—if he gets up enough ambition.

Something That Lasts.

Now as room mates go, I suppose he is pretty much all right. Of course he always crabbed about all the food. I cooked for him. When he did the cooking, it was worse, but I was afraid to tell him so. When he cooked he never did the dishes; the sink was always full of them when I came home.

If someone gave me a cigar, he'd probably be just about through smoking it when I'd come home. My clean shirts might as well have had his name in them as mine, for all the propriety my name gave me. And I can't remember a time in history when I wanted to go somewhere that my best necktie wasn't gone.

Whenever he got through with the newspaper or some trashy magazine—he read them, but I didn't—he always threw it on my desk. Never once in history was he known to empty the wastebasket. He thought a broom was for little kids to use for a saddle horse, and was absolutely positive that our one good chair was the dirty clothes bag.

Tosleap with on winter nights he was like a Polar bear. He insisted on laying corner ways of the bed. And he had a habit of coming home about 2:00 a. m. and planting his icy feet (size 12) in the middle of my back.

But as room mates go, he was pretty fair. For all the things he did that were bad, he could do one thing that was good; he could talk. The thing I am going to remember about as long as anything at college, the thing that perhaps stimulated me to more independent thinking, and the thing that seems to me to be one of the most worthwhile parts of my college experience is that long list of heart-to-heart bull sessions with my room mate.

So about the last thing I want to do in this column is to pay a tribute to room mates. They are one of the best parts of college. This one of mine—you might meet the big ham on the campus someday. His name is Rochford.

Writing this linytype fodder this year has been most excellent experience. I sincerely thank the Daily Nebraskan staff for running the stuff. The folks on Ag campus who have been good enough to read it occasionally, and especially the ones who have taken the trouble to comment, favorable or unfavorable, I also thank. If it has done anyone any good, I'm glad. I'd like to see some other experience seeking Ag student try the same racket next year.

18 TILTS SCHEDULED FOR HUSKER CAGEMEN

Athletic Department Sets Definite Dates for 14 Games.

A fourteen game schedule, with four more games to be added later, has been released by the athletic department for the 1934-35 Husker basketball team. When in its final form, the schedule will consist of eighteen games.

Ten of the encounters, as in past years, will be within the Big Six conference, and eight non-conference tilts are being considered. Dates have been set as yet only for the Big Six games. Minnesota, University of North Dakota, and Brigham Young have contracts for games at Lincoln, but dates will be decided by mutual agreement between the schools. St. Louis university at St. Louis is the only away-from-home non-conference game as yet contracted for, but no playing time has been arranged for. Stanford has presented itself as a likely foe at Lincoln during the Christmas holidays, but no action has been taken on this proposed game.

Speaking of the schedule, Coach Harold Browne of the Huskers stated that there was more opportunity for games next year than there has been for the past several seasons, and that the games promise to be the best in years. The schedule as it now stands: Jan. 12—Iowa State at Lincoln. Jan. 15—Kansas at Lincoln. Jan. 19—Missouri at Columbia. Jan. 21—Kansas State at Manhattan. Feb. 2—Missouri at Lincoln. Feb. 9—Oklahoma at Norman. Feb. 11—Kansas at Lawrence. Feb. 18—Oklahoma at Ames. Feb. 23—Iowa State at Lincoln. March 2—Kansas State at Lincoln.

MUSIC STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL WEDNESDAY

Junior students of the school of music will present a recital on Wednesday afternoon, May 23, at 4 o'clock, in the Temple theater. The program is as follows:

- Schubert, Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 2; Mary Louise Burns. (Miss Stranahan.)
- Beethoven, Sonata, Op. 10, No. 1; Mary Rosborough. (Miss Wilson.)
- Ambly, Concerto; Margaret Fowler. (Miss Owen.)
- Whitney, The Nightingale; Lucile Laird. (Miss Stranahan.)
- Rachini, Tros; Elmer Batty. (Mrs. Van Kirk.)
- Chopin, Valse, C sharp minor; Margaret Elmer Mohrman. (Miss Dreamer.)
- A. Terschak, Song Without Words, Sweet Briar. (Miss Schmitt.)
- Eddy, Albeniz; Schneider, It Is Not Rain; Brahms, Birds in Air; Lois Vaughn; Dostoy, M.A.; Elmer Carlson; Mary Margaret Maly; Dorothy Carlson; Patricia Cooper; Jane Critchfield; Elaine Carlson. (Miss Pollock.)
- MacDowell, To a Waterlily; Phyllis Ann Thompson. (Mrs. Schmitt.)
- Godard, Berceuse from "Jacky"; Mildred Storer. (Miss Zahradnik.)
- Debussy, Arlesienne 2; Major; Dorothy Jean Bryan. (Mrs. Schmitt.)
- Alce, Wine, Dances Pied; Dorothy Carlson. (Mrs. Puley.)
- Goodrich, Lets Ditty on Her Way to School; Sireabok, The Woodpecker; David Andrews. (Mr. Chenoweth.)
- Sicis, concerto, 1; Major; Andante Cantabile; Alegre Moderato; Mary Lou Burns. (Miss Cahill.)
- Schubert, Pastorale; Capriccio; Janet Steckenberg. (Mrs. Smith.)
- Brahms-Spanish; Cradle Song; Godowsky-Hind; Al. Vienne; Thomas McManus. (Mr. Steckenberg.)

LAUREL ROLOSSON IS NEW HEAD METHODIST COUNCIL

Officers of the Methodist student council for coming year were installed at a candle-lighting ceremony held yesterday afternoon at the Wesley foundation. Following the installation, a covered dish supper was served. Rev. and Mrs. Fawell were in charge of the ceremonies and the supper.

Newly installed as president of the council is Laurel Rollosson. Other officers are Harriet Lemke, vice-president; Dorothea DeKay, corresponding secretary; Larry Reed, recording secretary. Orville



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Today's Nebraskan Brings Year to End

With today's edition of the Daily Nebraskan a successful financial year is climaxed. Few people on the campus, except those connected with the accounting and business offices of the university realize what an expensive enterprise the publishing of a daily newspaper can be. Few realize that it takes more than \$12,000 a year to provide the campus with a suitable organ for the gathering of campus news.

To our subscribers—we hope that you have enjoyed receiving the Daily Nebraskan each day. To our advertisers—we thank you for your patronage and hope that we have achieved our goal—that of presenting for your convenience an unsurpassed campus advertising medium. Best wishes to the newly selected staff. May your year be as successful as ours!

Bernard Jennings, Business Manager.

Hutchinson, treasurer; Ruth Hornbuckle, social chairman; A. C. Wisniewski, World missions; Irene Leech, deputations chairman; Bernice Meyer, vocational guidance chairman; and Carroll Wilson, publicity chairman. Jerry Toll, retiring president, addressed the group after the installation.

Y.W. Planning for Annual Freshman Party Next Year

Plans for the freshman party to be held Tuesday, Sept. 18, in the Armory for all freshman men and women are being made by the Y. W. C. A. The theme will be centered around the 1938 class. This is the first year the party will be held in the armory. Ellen Smith Hall has not been able to accommodate the large attendance in the past.

A chapter of Phi Chi, national professional medical fraternity, has been organized on the West Virginia university campus.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Gamma Alpha Chi. All members must attend the Gamma Alpha Chi meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. All fines must be paid. Officers bring notebooks. Please be prompt.

Y. W. C. A. Dues. Will those owing Y. W. C. A. dues please pay them as soon as possible.

Crime, sex, and love constitute the big three as themes for motion pictures and consequently exert an unwholesome influence on youth.

Dr. W. W. Charters, head of the Ohio State university bureau of educational research, reveals in a recent book, "Motion Pictures and Youth."

The International Relations club at Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D., has circulated a petition favoring entrance of the United States into the League of Nations. The petition will be sent in to the national office of the League of Nations Association in Chicago.

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"Clever disguise, Bertie, but I guessed you're a pouter pigeon!"

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A new shirt if one ever shrinks

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Ventilation! Air entering to evaporate body perspiration! That's what you get all summer through the wide-open pores and patented weave of the new Palm Beach.

Wide open because each pore of the cloth is a real little window in itself—with no fringe around the edges—with none of the whiskers or scales (scilla) found on the fibres of wools and worsteds, to catch dust and close the openings. That's why scientific tests show Palm Beach to be many times as porous as other summer fabrics.

Have you been a Palm Beach post-ponee all your life? Then let this summer introduce you to its luxurious coolness. It is dirt-repellant, wrinkle-resisting, crease-holding, washable, fully pre-shrunk—and it comes in white and many colors. Smartly tailored by GOODALL. \$18.50

GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI

Showing how Palm Beach lets in the air and evaporates body perspiration... Your body is apt to give off a pint of perspiration on a warm day. Hence, these five jars, each containing a pint of liquid, were exposed to air. In 4 hours the jar without any covering evaporated all the perspiration. In the same length of time, 95% was evaporated in the jar covered by a piece of Palm Beach Cloth. Note the contrasting results in the jars covered by other summer fabrics.



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