

Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska. OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA



MEMBER 1934 ASSOCIATION

This paper is represented for general advertising by the Nebraska Press Association

Associated Colleague Press

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.

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE. \$1.50 a year. Single copy 5 cents. \$1.00 a semester. \$2.50 a year mailed. \$1.50 a semester.

EDITORIAL STAFF. Burton Marvin, Editor-in-Chief

MANAGING EDITORS. Lamaine Bible, Jack Fischer

NEWS EDITORS. Fred Nicklas, Virginia Seleck

Irwin Ryan, Ruth Mischullat, Woman's Editor

Society Editor. Santha Kilbourne, Sports Editor

Arnold Levine, BUSINESS STAFF

Richard Schmidt, Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Truman Oberndorff, Bob Shellenberg, Robert Funk

How Can We Get A Student Union?

In opposing the editor's idea as to transformation of the library into a Student Union building in the event that a new library were built on this campus...

The contributor states that such a move as remodeling the present library structure into a central building for student activities would come about as a compromise...

It seems to the editor that the most pressing problem at the moment from the standpoint of the university as an educational institution is that of the library...

General opinion in regard to a Student Union building isn't aroused as is that regarding the necessity of a new library...

How will money be raised for a Student Union structure? If a fund is started, it will be a long time before it has grown enough to be of much use in erecting a good building for a student center...

Contemporary Comment

Not for Children

A downtown newspaper columnist pauses to remark that students should attend to their "reading, writing, and arithmetic, and let others adjust the affairs of the world."

The way out of our economic difficulties is "not likely to be found by college boys and girls," he declares.

"Who is to find the way out?" it might be pertinent to ask. Will it be American industry?

Little guiding genius has been displayed by this group in the past. It showed no grasp of economic trends and was helpless to prevent a complete economic slump...

This belittlement of the student has become familiar among writers who would defend the stage-coach economic faith. "Depressions can only be overcome by the work of experienced men of industry," they say.

Philosophy of A University.

It would seem, from observation of current undergraduates, that there are two distinct motives instrumental in attracting them to seek a university training.

Student Union within the next few years. Mr. Bursick's point is a good one, but will it get us any place? It seems that we shall have to choose between compromise and a philosophy of patience.

Military Department Sheds Crocodile Tears.

Crocodile tears are being shed by the military department! Colonel Oury in a statement concerning the use of funds derived as profits from the Military Ball...

Isn't it a pity! We are all glad to hear that the annual Military Ball is held so that worthy young men can receive loans to pay for suits that they don't care to wear in a course that they don't want to take but which they must take because the Board of Regents knuckles down to those great benefactors of humanity, Nebraska ROTC, and says they must do so.

We are sorry to say that we never realized that such humanitarian motives guide the military department in its work of instruction in the art of mass and legal murder.

Then, too, in the same story it is stated that some of the money known as profit from the annual ball goes to support two military organizations, Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles. Such a motive for holding the Ball is wonderful and fully justifies existence of such a social event.

Miss Heppner, Dean of Women, probably knowing of these high motives, approved of the price of \$2 per couple. Of course \$1.10 was much too high a price for the Homecoming party, according to the Dean of Women.

Four fellows who, as soldiers, have excellent chances to portray character roles are important factors in the show. These four decidedly different parts tend to show the various sides of human nature...

Is Our Grading System Successful?

Commonly discussed on the campus at this time of the year is the subject of grades. Students who haven't started term papers as yet, and those who have been reported down in their work find it easy and quite logical to berate the grading system as it now exists...

College editors have often expounded this or that theory about the grading system. Most of them, due to the fact that young people are constantly wishing that things were better than at present, declare that the reward system is out of place and obsolete in colleges and universities.

Psychologists have measured intelligence by use of many and various sorts of tests such as I. Q. and Army Alpha exams. Child prodigies have been discovered, have basked in the limelight of public awe for some time, and in most cases their intellectual suns set before they emerge from their teens. Such developments have baffled educators.

Professors vary in their powers of insight and understanding. The teacher who understands his student best is the one who makes use of the grading system, the so-called reward system. When grades are given by a professor of this type they usually are indicative of scholastic and intellectual application and ability.

It all comes down to the conclusion that the quality of a system is determined and effected by the quality of the man or men using it. The Chicago system appears to be wonderful in the hands of the man who originated it, but it might work itself into something ridiculous under less capable direction.

Any grading system suffers from abuse in an institution the size of the University of Nebraska, because professors and students, because of the great numbers in classes, are unable to make the usual human contacts and acquaintanceships. Flaws naturally appear, and mistakes come about as a natural consequence. But it also would be very easy for a less tangible measure of quality, such as that used at Chicago, to fail because of the very cause largely responsible for the presence of defects in the grading methods of a large school such as Nebraska.

argue passionately in the evenings with stimulating persons, similarly affire, and argue, not about petty matters of sports and dates, but about matters of no immediate pertinence to our next day's bread and butter.

We of American universities might be inclined to laugh and not understand. No, we should we attempt to import such an idea into our practical midwest, some enterprising freshman from one of our industrial centers might ask innocently, "What good is it?"—Michigan Daily.

Universities Can Answer Public Needs.

"In these tremendously difficult times governments and public welfare groups will be turning more and more to the universities for sympathetic study of their problems, for appraisals of the results achieved, and for suggestions to guide further experiments," declares Dean Roland G. D. Richardson of the Brown university graduate school.

However, Dean Richardson does not believe that the purpose of the university is to administer in the industry of government or social welfare but rather to discover underlying laws and to appraise the results of experiments.

The university is viewed as the only agency that can be completely impartial in considering the changing scene of the world. This dispassionate viewpoint of the university as advanced by Dean Richardson has been the subject of many controversies.

The practical individualist accuses the staffs of universities of being too far away from actualities to prepare students for the economic world of today. They depict the college professor as a person who is barricaded behind musty volumes and dwells in an aesthetic world of his own.

Some educators believe that this is the ideal plan of existence for professors. Their defense is that if a learned man is to accomplish scholastic success he must be protected from the unrest and worries of the existing turbulences of the time. It is only through this protection, they be-

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Swap Shop Needs Book. Any persons who have the book, "Evolution of Expression," Vol. II, should bring it to the Swap Book shop as there is a demand for it at this time. Shop hours are Thursday and Friday from 11 until 12:15 o'clock.

Collection Week. Finance staff of Y. W. C. A. announces collection week Dec. 10 to 14, for convenience of those membership pledges that are now due.

CHANTS BY CHANCE.

Among the members of the dramatics department who are showing interest in the new play "Yellow Jack" besides those cast in it, is Veronica Villmaro. She has been acting as general "stooge" and also "holds script" for "Pete Sumption. The expressions on the faces of some of the fellows in the cast when she asked for their telephone numbers, addresses, measurements, etc., were a riot.

Four fellows who, as soldiers, have excellent chances to portray character roles are important factors in the show. These four decidedly different parts tend to show the various sides of human nature...

Thursday at four o'clock another student recital was given by students from the conservatory. Three students of Herbert Schmidt who appeared were John Erickson, Violet Vaughn, and Vance Leininger.

A recent upset in symphony orchestra circles here when Mr. Leopold Stokowski presented his letter of resignation to the board of the Philadelphia Symphony Society last Friday. For some time there have been vague rumors of discontent among the managers of this organization; but the resignation of this great director, who during the last twenty-two years has built this orchestra to one of the strongest in the country, came as a complete surprise to both the Philadelphia patrons and to the radio world at large.

Manufacture of Peace Machinery to Replace Those Increasing Death Best Way to Solve War Problem, Says Scurlock.

PEPSTERS ORGANIZE ENTERTAINMENT FOR BASKETBALL HALVES

the vacant minutes. To this end the services of the Tassels, girl pepsters, has been solicited, and they have responded nobly in securing songsters and skitsters to appear during intermission.

The female pep enthusiasts themselves will lead the events, having an entire section of the stands reserved to themselves from which to cheer for the Scarlet and Cream. To aid them in their vocal efforts just a week from today, when Iowa's Black and Old Gold quintet opens the home season for Nebraska, they have enlisted Billy Quick and his university band.

Furthering the program arranged, the Delta Epsilon fraternity singers and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority vocalists will each have about five minutes in which to present their organization song and perhaps a few more. Other fraternities and sororities on the campus are being asked to join the efforts of the Tassels and have some designated game night devoted to them, when they will attend in a body and present their ballads.

Sometime during the year the University Glee club will give vocal interpretations for the benefit of Husker fans, and other bands have been invited to play, including the Lietz's Girls Band, the Lincoln High Band, and the Havelock Band.

Budapest university has purchased an oak tree that is thought to be 1,500 years old. It weighs twenty tons and will be used for experimental purposes.

Declaring her stand on the question of armaments, the Regional Secretary stated, "All factors, such as private munition corporations, which tend toward increasing the machinery of war of the national government, should be abolished."

Miss Scurlock stated that the investigation being carried on at the

MUSICAL ASSEMBLY SCHEDULED DEC. 13

School of Music Presents Fifth Weekly Program Thursday.

Fifth of a series of weekly convocations given by the university school of music students will be presented Thursday afternoon, December 13, in the Temple theater at 4 o'clock.

Six persons will be included on the program, including the following: Robert Burdick, "Sonata," Op. 11, No. 3 and "Allegro" movement by Beethoven; Ruth Hill, "Gigue-Fifth Suite" and "Pathetique" and "Rondo" movements by Bach and Beethoven, respectively; Harry Flory, "Rhapsody," F sharp minor, by Dohnanyi; Marion Rozmarin, "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 10" by Liszt; Rose Steinberg, "The Valera Beck, "Sonata Tragica," and "Allegro Sroico" movements by MacDowell.

Burdick is a student with Mrs. Edith Burlingim Ross, Miss Hill, Mr. Flory, and Miss Reznarin with Ernest Harrison; and Miss Steinberg and Miss Beck, with Herbert Schmidt.

CONTESTANTS IN FROSH FORENSIC TOURNEY LISTED

(Continued from Page 1.) subject, which, the debate coach asserted, has found great favor with collegiate debaters, has been placed on reserve in the university library, and the bibliography on the subject will be available at once for those who wish to take part.

The deadline for entries on this subject has been set for Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1935. Nebraska plans to send two teams to a tournament at Denver on Feb. 6 and 7, engaging several colleges of Colorado.

Military Ball Proceeds Go Into Loan Fund to Help Deserving Students Pay on Uniforms, Declares Col. W. H. Oury.

(Continued from Page 1.) matriculate and possibly scimp enough to buy the necessary books. But that leaves most of them with out further means. They just haven't the extra \$10. That is where the ball proceeds are used to good advantage.

Money Aids Campus Groups. In addition to this, much of the money received from past affairs has been spent in helping special organizations of the military department which are considered worthy of the support, such as Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade, honorary societies.

According to Colonel Oury, the \$1,200 used this year in aiding needy students is what has been saved during the past few years after paying for expenses of the

Your Formal Garments

Need Careful attention to keep them looking Fresh and New. BUY QUALITY CLEANING AT Modern Cleaners

Call F2377—For Service

Make This An Arrow Christmas

You'll find a grand array of Arrow Products HERE--that he will like.

Arrow Mitoga Shirts

Even if his wardrobe is loaded to the gills--he'll welcome Arrow Mitoga shirts. Arrow shirts have all the tailoring and style that can be brought to a shirt. Made of finest materials, sanforized-shrunk, guaranteed to fit permanently. And all crowned with the famous Arrow collar.

\$2 and \$2.50

Arrow Handkerchiefs

A fine assortment of men's handkerchiefs--styled by Arrow in figured designs, fancy colored borders, plain and clipped figures. Even the all-white handkerchiefs have the deft Arrow touch. He-man's colors and sizes.

25c and up

Arrow Neckwear

Here are the ties he won't tuck away in a dark corner--he'll wear them. Tailored by Arrow--makers of the famous Arrow shirts. Masculine in color--New in design.

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Arrow Shorts

Arrow shorts feature the patented seamless crotch. They are cut full--they don't bind or creep. And they're sanforized-shrunk--which means permanent fit and comfort.

65c

To Personalize His Shirts, We Will Silk Embroider Monogram Them!

Lincoln's Largest Distributors of Arrow Products Ben Simon & Sons

Why Not Take Him TO THE MORTAR BOARD "LEAP YEAR DINNER" FRIDAY EVENING TELEPHONE B6971 FOR RESERVATIONS SERVING IN The Georgian Room of HOTEL CORNHUSKER UNDER SCHIMMEL DIRECTION

YOUR DRUG STORE Let us supply your drug store needs, candy and ice cream. The OWL PHARMACY 148 No. 14th & P Sts. Phone B1668