

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.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks.

Nebraska Crowds At Their Worst.

TO THE EDITOR: CROWDS are peculiar things. They can be examples of both the best and the worst in sportsmanship, and of the height of intelligence and the depth of stupidity.

Sacrificing perhaps more important matters to come to Nebraska to make the Charter day address, Senator Norris Friday spoke to some 5,000 people in the coliseum. It is probable that the lofty and objective plan which the great senator outlined in his talk on the inheritance tax, was beyond the understanding of many of his listeners; by others it was recognized as the great idea that it is.

As for the behavior of the crowd at Friday's basketball encounter, perhaps there were some grounds. Perhaps the referees (incidentally both new to Big Six work) did err several times during the game. Perhaps these very breaks turned the tide of the game against Nebraska.

His statement is in line with the growing realization by the present leaders of the nation, and to a smaller extent by youth itself, that soon there must be a change somewhere. The old guard is beginning to look toward youth as the missionary of a new gospel that shall save the world from its economic and social ills.

Senator Norris was not directing wild and unreasonable invective at the rich. "I speak not in anger, but in a spirit of friendship when I warn hoarders of gold against the certain disaster which must follow such a course," he asserted.

Erskine Caldwell is thigh deep in violence and he cannot bring himself to write about anything except violence and rural humor. "Country Full of Swedes" is funny, but there is no conscious humor in Caldwellian statements as "My father never shook hands with me until after his sister fell out of the window and cut off her neck on a hoe."

In the preface to the Modern Library edition of "God's Little Acre" Erskine Caldwell assures his readers that he has not the slightest interest in pornography; his interest is in class struggle.

Contemporary Comment

It Seems to Be General.

An honor society should be to a campus what service clubs are to a city. Owl and Schemer are to the university what the chamber of commerce and the Rotary club are to Lawrence.

By a look at the expenditures in the 1933-34 treasurer's report we find that Owl's major expenditure is listed at \$124.68 for keys.

To say that they have shirked their duties is to say that they are not worthy of the name they bear, that of "honor society." They have not anything that should warrant their existence as such a society.

The Latest in Side Shows.

Lade-e-z and gentleman step right up. Ten cents, a dime, the tenth part of a dollar, to see Madame Dionne, the colossal, gigantic, terrific mother of the famous quintuplets.

It is the confounded assinnity of the American people who seem constantly to demand something unusual, something spectacular, something "colossal, gigantic, terrific." We must always have someone to lionize.

SCHOONER GIVES FIRST BIOGRAPHY OF GOV. COCHRAN

Where the World Is Quiet, and Ruby Walt, student, and writer of "What's Got to Go," Marcus Gerard, author, in the last of the short stories, and was submitted by Joseph Cochran of the American Book Co.

The poets' writings in this issue are from the university and other parts of the country. California is represented by A. R. Schmidt, Piedmont, and Lawrence Harper of Los Angeles.

Typewriters. All makes for rental. Special rate to students for long term. Used and rebuilt machines on easy payments. \$15.00.

INGEBORG OESTERLIN CONTINUES STORY IMPRESSIONS GAINED DURING CAR TRIP THROUGH SOUTH UNITED STATES.

It was pretty warm and the motor always boiled. When we came to a little bathing place, we merely "pooled" with our feet, because our suits were in the bottom of our suitcases.

After dinner we all went to the beach in our different second-hand cars. Some bathed, and we enjoyed the beautiful beach only until 12 p. m., because at 12 a beach policeman comes and thinks it's immoral to stay here after this time, so we drove laughing home.

Dec. 27—We spent the whole day bathing, sunning, and resting at the beach. We exchanged accounts of our experiences in America. It was a pity that the others had to leave for Naples, Florida.

In the evening we said goodbye to the other exchange students whom we had met again in the afternoon, and drove into the night. We wondered about the many fires near the way. We heard later that people burned the old leaves so that new grass for their cattle would grow. Since it is prohibited to burn the leaves because it spoils the soil for the trees they were doing it under cover of night.

SENATOR NORRIS ASKS INCREASING INHERITANCE TAX

higher tax on smaller incomes, but by 1933 the percentage paid by larger incomes had increased again to 89.4 percent of the total income tax.

The senator claimed that there is a limit beyond which wealth cannot bring comfort or happiness. "If you have a hundred million dollars and I have but one million, there is nothing you can buy that will bring you happiness, contentment or pleasure, that I can't also buy, without either of us straining our finances."

While the audience gathered for the celebration, the university orchestra played Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody."

ARTISTS GIVE THREE OPERA SELECTIONS IN COLISEUM MARCH 12

Maria Jeritza will be Tosca, Carlo Morelli will be Scarpia, and Myron Duncan will be the persecuted Cavaradossi.

Act III of "Faust," in French. It is to this lovely act, usually referred to as the Garden scene, that musicians credit the enduring popularity of Gounod's masterpiece of opera.

Between "Tosca" and "Faust" in the special performances at the coliseum will be given "Gold Standard," a new and original American ballet, written by Ruth Page to music by Jacques Ibert, and to be danced by Miss Page and the complete Chicago Opera ballet.

NEBRASKA ENGINEERS CONVENE FOR ANNUAL SESSION FEBRUARY 23

and bridge at the Cornhusker and an afternoon tea at the governor's mansion with Mrs. R. L. Cochran as hostess.

SIGMA ETA CHI GIVES PARTY FOR RUSHEES

Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational women's sorority, entertained about thirty-five actives and rushees at a buffet supper and party at Ellen Smith hall Friday evening.

MORRILL HALL HAS TRAVELING EXHIBIT

An exhibit of 70 prints, including many etchings, is displayed in gallery A of Morrill hall by the department of fine arts.

FIRST VESPER SERIES PRESENTED THURSDAY

New Staff Promises Unique Service for Initiatory Program of Year.

Under the novel heading, "The Good Fairy," the vesper service Tuesday will represent the first of the year's series to be conducted by the new vesper staff led by Caroline Kyle.

Tuesday at 5 o'clock Ellen Smith hall, scene of the vesper service, will be transformed into a fairyland, as four members of the new Y. W. cabinet make their wishes known to "The Good Fairy."

PROM COMMITTEE SEEKS BEST PLAN OF PRESENTATION

as she parries Scarpia's advances. The act ends with Scarpia's singing the pardon (as Tosca supposes), and her killing of the chief of police and her escape to the fortress where her lover is confined.

Consider Famous Bands.

Entrants should keep the expense of their presentation scheme below \$35, and make provisions for the junior and senior class presidents to participate in the ceremony.

Go-Eds FEAST! Virginia Baked Ham Sandwich, Cream of Oyster Stew, Choice of Pie, Coffee. 25c

CHIN CHEW CHOW at the Y. M. C. A. Fountain 13th & P Sts.

UNION MUSIC ORGANIZED UNION BANDS Members of Lincoln Musicians Assn.

Lincoln Musicians 222 N. 17th St.

Youth, Depression, and The Inheritance Tax.

MANY pearls of wisdom fell from the lips of the various speakers during the Charter day exercises, but most significant of all to college students is the connection between statements made by James W. Crabtree and Nebraska's senior senator, George W. Norris.

Dr. Crabtree, graduate of the university and former secretary of the National Education association, speaking before the Charter day dinner, threw the burden of leading the country out of the depression on the shoulders of youth when he stated that the numerous problems brought by the depression can and will be solved by youth.

His statement is in line with the growing realization by the present leaders of the nation, and to a smaller extent by youth itself, that soon there must be a change somewhere.

In view of Dr. Crabtree's statement, youth may well pay special heed to the tenets set up Friday by Senator Norris, who proposed a progressive inheritance tax as the way out of the present wilderness.

Great Britain was cited as an example of how the inheritance tax has worked out. Here great landed estates were the custom, but by the use of such measures as Norris advocates, they have been broken up to the consequent betterment of society.

It would be well for Nebraska students, as part of the great army of youth which Dr. Crabtree predicts will take this country out of depression, to devote much time and thought to their senator's proposal.

Nebraska's Literary Magazine.

SOMEONE has wisely said that a great man is little appreciated in his home town. Neither are great enterprises.

With the opening of its ninth year of publication, the Prairie Schooner is innovating several features, which promise to further elevate its merit.

Today's pet gripe—People who insist on using the expression "My word!"