

Daily Nebraskan

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The Daily Nebraskan is the student publication
of the University of Nebraska, and as such
attempts to express the best opinion of the student
body. While its views may sometimes coincide
with those of the administration, they are not
to be taken as having either its approval or disapproval.

Answering Some Charges.

NOW we're getting someplace. At least enough
interest has been stirred up in the proposed Student
Union to move the editor of the Nebraskan Blue
Print to assail the proposition. The difficulty is that
one can see little rhyme or reason in what the engineering
college writer has to say on the matter.

Quoting from the editorial:
"It further states that many of the arguments
it (The Daily Nebraskan) has listed in
favor of the venture cannot be refuted by
difference. As a result one would surmise that
the Union building is an immediate necessity to
the welfare of the University of Nebraska. Nothing
could be further from the truth.

"The following case would more aptly fit
the project:
PRO
Keep up with the Joneses.
CON
Good common sense.

"Throughout the NEBRASKAN'S campaign
it has been emphasized that a majority of the
other middle-western universities possess student
union buildings. Undoubtedly this is true, but we
wonder if these same universities did not first
take care of more urgent needs. We would ask
the NEBRASKAN, "Do you not think that a library
and an engineering building should be the
first consideration in a building program?" We
would anticipate an answer such as this, "Yes,
but the Student Union will not endanger these
projects as the money for the Union is to be
raised thru student taxation." To refute such
arguments we would refer our journalistic friends
to the legislature's recent controversy on the
university's appropriation. There they would readily
learn that the people of the state do not approve
of student taxation in the university."

THE Daily Nebraskan and sponsors of the
campaign in the first place deny that the drive is
being made in a spirit of "keeping up with the
Joneses." It is true that news stories have pointed
out the existence of Union buildings at other middle
western schools, but only in an attempt to show the
benefits inevitably derived from a center for student
activities.

Those benefits which have been pointed out
repeatedly are undeniable. And it is also undeniable
that the Nebraskan campus is in dire need of those
benefits. If an honest attempt to better the campus
is trying to keep up with the Joneses, then all
attempts at reform may as well cease.

In the second place the Daily Nebraskan
admits, as the Blue Print editor anticipates, the need
at least for a library. And as the Blue Print editor
further anticipates, the Daily Nebraskan feels that
the library proposal is not endangered by the Union
proposition. If it came to a choice between the two,
however, the library would have to receive first
consideration.

There can be no admitting, however, the sup-

posed refutation of these arguments. There was
nothing done nor said in the legislature which could
be construed in any manner to mean that the "peo-
ple of the state do not approve of student taxation
in the university." There did arise a question over
the swimming pool fee, but it was soon settled by
presenting accurate figures. Furthermore the ques-
tion that arose was not condemnatory of the fee as
long as it was being put to the use for which it was
assessed. The controversy arose over an assumed
surplus.

"NOTHING can be more unjust than a group of
upperclassmen to work out a tax system which
will raise the fees of the students for the next ten
years fifteen percentum . . . to work a hardship on
future students is entirely out of line," concludes the
Blue Print editor.

It is necessarily the upperclassmen who are in
charge of the campaign. Initiative and knowledge of
ways and means could come only from that por-
tion of the student body. And it is the upperclass-
men who will receive no benefits from the Union
building except as they return to the campus as
alumni.

Underclassmen are having their chance to talk
up in meeting and have their say by the circulation
of petitions. The support of the student body must
be had in order to carry out the project. If the
underclassmen feel that they are being treated
fairly, they may indicate that by not signing the
petition.

The Daily Nebraskan, however, cannot see that
anyone is going to be unduly burdened. A fee of
three dollars surely is not out of line, and it is to
be assessed at registration time when the extra
charge is not so likely to be felt.

And to balance that cost the Daily Nebraskan
sets up the obvious benefits to the whole student
body that would result from a Union building. Run-
ning the risk of again being accused of keeping up
with the Joneses, the Daily Nebraskan wishes to
point out the satisfaction and enthusiasm of other
schools for their Unions.

There can be no doubt that the value received
from a Union far outweighs the personal cash out-
lay.

Good Reading.

WHAT did the Nebraska legislature do with the
proposed state income tax? Who introduced
the bill?

What was the case on trial in Federal district
court in Lincoln last week and what was the out-
come?

What was Germany's latest move in the re-
armament game?

What did the Farmers' Holiday association
say and do at Des Moines last week end? Who is
president of that organization?

What is the status of the liquor bill in the
Nebraska legislature?

On what project did the United States navy
open operations Monday? Who is in charge?

THE foregoing is not a guessing game, but only
a few of the questions that might be taken from
the turbulent current of events as presented on the
front page of any daily newspaper. But it is safe
to say that only a small percentage of the student
body could make a passing grade on an examina-
tion of this sort. Such tests in the past have re-
vealed a wide assortment of ridiculous answers.

Concerned only with their "college life," the
greater share of students have a tendency to glance
briefly at the front page of a newspaper, devour
the comics, absorb the sport or society page, and
feel that they have done their duty in keeping up
with the news. Others do not even bother them-
selves to pick up the paper.

Such an attitude is hard to understand. Many
of the events that are portrayed daily in the head-
lines will affect even the most indifferent reader, if
only in an indirect way. And as the student leaves
college, the greater will become the chance of direct
effects.

The value of carefully reading the newspaper
has been recognized by educators. Journalism, political
science, and other instructors are insistent in
their demands that the student keep abreast of
the times. The newspaper is taking its place in the
high schools.

It is a creature of life. Its columns are as in-
teresting as the latest novel or play. Try really
reading the newspaper sometime. It might be sur-
prising.

SPONSORS MAKE READY FOR MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

Morris Gordon Redecorates Throne on Ivy Day Playground.

With the redecorating of the
May Queen's throne, work on the
Ivy day playground, north of the
administration building, is being
rushed in preparation for Thurs-
day's ceremonies. Redecorating of
the throne in planes of color suit-
able for the background of the May
Queen's procession, is being done
by Morris Gordon, student in the
architectural department.

Last preparations for the ceremo-
nies are also under way, accord-
ing to Breta Peterson, who an-
nounced that the Ivy day chorus,
composed of four girls from each
organized house, will practice Wed-
nesday at 4:30 o'clock in Morrill
hall, room 219. Hermann Decker,
professor of music at the univer-
sity, is in charge of the chorus.

Juvenile attendants in the Ivy
procession were announced by the
Mortar Board. The two flower
girls will be Adele Coryell, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coryell,
and Susan Kimball, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball. The
crown bearer will be Glen Rosen-
quist, son of Prof. and Mrs. Carl
E. Rosenquist. Richard Saladin,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George Saladin,
and Jerry Folsom, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Arnett R. Folsom, will be
train bearers.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Barb Council.
Barb council meeting in U Hall
rooms at 4:00 Tuesday afternoon.

Barb Leaders.
Barb leaders will meet May 1, at
4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Ag
representatives are asked to at-
tend.

Pageant Rehearsal.
There will be a dress rehearsal
for the Farmers' Fair pageant,
Tuesday and Wednesday at 7
o'clock.

Social Staff.
Members of the Y. W. C. A. so-
cial staff must be on the grounds
north of the library Wednesday at
7 o'clock.

Intramurals.
Intramural representatives must
report at the intramural office
from 5 to 6 p. m. on Tuesday or
Wednesday to obtain tickets for
the Orchestrated drama.

Ivy Chorus.
Ivy day chorus practice will be
held in Morrill hall room 219, at
4:30 p. m.

STUDENTS SIGNIFY SUPPORT OF UNION

(Continued from Page 1.)
Following its meeting for the union
proposal. A detailed outline of the
proposed store setup is being pre-
pared by the committee this week,
declared chairman Virginia Sel-
leck, which will be presented with
the petitions to the Board.

Seeking hundred percent sup-
port of the faculty in their move,
the committee continued their in-
terviews with instructors this
week. Besides a canvass of all or-
ganized houses and campus organi-
zations, some teachers are allow-
ing the petitions to be circulated
in classrooms, in an effort to in-
sure majority support of the plan.

A request was received from the
American Association of College
Unions this week for details of
progress of the campaign on the
Nebraska campus, according to
Charles Burrek, secretary of the
special council committee. The in-
formation will be published in the
May bulletin of the association.

CHANTS BY CHANCE.

With the coming of spring and
the lilacs, New York drama fans
turn to the ever popular topic of
"what will the Pulitzer Prize Win-
ner be this spring." Every May
the Drama Jury of three judges
meets in solemn conclave and se-
lects the play which has done the
most toward enriching American
Life and Education.

What will the 1935 choice be?
So far there have been only vague
rumors rumbling about in mid-
night press conferences. The sea-
son has been an abundant one as
far as productions have been con-
cerned, some ninety-six plays hav-
ing opened October 15 and April
15th. Of this number only twenty-
three have been complete or par-
tial hits, which should give ample
room for speculation. Top play-
wrights of the day have been rep-
resented too, and the dopsters who
are doing the off-the-cuff decid-
ing have pointed grimy thumbs in sev-
eral directions.

Maxwell Anderson whose "Mary
of Scotland" occupied these col-
umns some few days ago, returned
this season with a strong contend-
er. Basing his material on the
American Scene, he drew a poetic
and harassed figure of George
Washington in "Valley Forge." This
is one of the season favorites.
Eugene O'Neill has been absent
from Broadway this year, as was
Phillip Barry. Robert Sherwood
whose "Reunion in Vienna," was a
popular hit of yesterday, has re-
turned with Leslie Howard in a
drama of modern reflection which
too many of the more astute stu-
dents in the field, looks like a
security for the honor. Samuel
Raphaelson presented a gayer
comedy that has lasted through
the spring winds and blows. "Ac-
cent on Youth" is the title, the
story dealing with a dashing play-
wright who finds that "love in
bloom" blooms late. Lesser names
appear as the authors of "The
Farmer Takes a Wife" the dagger-
type of New York when the Erie
Canal was an important factor.

The chief tragedy of the season
is "The Children's Hour" showing
the effect of an evil bit of mal-
icious gossip on the lives of two
young school matrons. This too is
a first play of its author L. Hel-
leman, but has been praised for its
technique. Critics do not feel that
this will be accepted, although the
play is sincere and moving.

On the other hand judging by
the complete disregard of the se-
lection of the Drama Judges made
last year when "Mary of Scot-
land" was the choice, and "Men in
White" the actual winner, any-
thing may happen this season.
Which makes the uncertainty of
naming the winner more delight-
ful.

While on the subject of "Mary
of Scotland," it's co-star Phillip
Merrivale has returned to New
York and thence to London where
he will confer on plans for his next
season's revivals of "Othello" and
"King Lear." His place has been
taken by Ian Keith who appeared
in the Pacific Coast production of
the play. The Hollywood cameras
start focusing on the same play
very shortly with Miss Katherine
Hepburn as the Scottish Queen!

The tired-out student is tempo-
rarily insane, declares Prof. Floyd
C. Dockery, of Ohio State univer-
sity (Columbus). "After a long
day of classes, he is nervous and
jumpy and all the symptoms are
identical to those experienced by
the insane," Professor Dockery
points out.

GOES TO MODEL FOR ADVANCE STYLE SHOW

Hovland-Swanson's to Stage Fashion Display Tonight.

University girls will have the
opportunity of seeing advanced
summer fashions when Hovland-
Swanson's stage a style show
Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock on
the second floor of their store. Ten
coeds will display the gowns as
they should be worn.

To the low strain of soft music
they will glide between the guests
showing sport cottons, afternoon
frocks, knitted fashions, formals
and bathing suits which have per-
fect adaptations for summer formal
or informal wear.

Tickets have been passed out
among university girls by the
models, who will be Alice Mae Liv-
ington, Chi Omega; Helene Wood
and Jean Beachley, Kappa Gamma;
Muriel Hook, Alpha Omicron
Pi; Elinor Farrell, Theta; and
Mary DePuron and Sancha Kil-
bourn, Pi Beta Phi.
Additional tickets will be ob-
tainable free at the door before the
show. Refreshments will include
mints and cigarets.

INSANITY CLAIMS MORE PEOPLE THAN OUR COLLEGES GRADUATE.

(Continued from Page 1.)
der to forge consistently ahead.
Not long ago a professor
chanced to remark that the United

States had more people in its in-
sane asylums proportionally, than
any other nation in the world.
Do Work When Assigned.
Can it be that students who
leave their work until the day and
night before examination—indulg-
ing in an intensely concentrated
exam session when bits of knowl-
edge are pushed into the mind via
the ears, eyes and sometimes nose
—can it be that these students will
soon be calling mental mora-
toriums?
The following solution has been
suggested: Get your classroom and
outside work daily for each sub-
ject, budget your time, attend at
least one picnic before a compli-
cated examination and there is no
reason why you should not be on
the rational side of the ledger—un-
less, of course, you happen to be
interested in the modern short
story.

WE STORE Winter Garments

Let us clean and store
your winter garments.
Protect them from Moths.
The Charge is small, only
2% of Valuation you
place on the garment.

Modern Cleaners

Soukup & Westover
Call F2377 for Service

THE ANSWER TO A MODERN'S PRAYER a mere nothingness

called *Sleek*

It's a wee, soft, wisp of a
thing. When you first see it, you'll
wonder how on earth you'll ever
get into it. But it stretches—both
ways—up and down and across
—and once it's on you'll want
to live in it. Despite its apparent
delicacy it clings and holds
and molds through all the acro-
batics of your active young life.

Ben Simon & Sons

HAYRIDE TO BEGIN FESTIVITIES FOR ANNUAL AG FAIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

performance of the historical page-
ant, "American Panoramas," de-
picting the growth of the country
from its birth following the World
war, will be given on Friday even-
ing, May 3. The pageant, which
will be presented again on Satur-
day afternoon and evening, is to be
staged in the natural amphitheater
between the animal husbandry
and dairy industry buildings. Ac-
cording to the crew that has been
working on the amphitheater dur-
ing the winter months the large
show grounds are in better condi-
tion than they have ever been. The
amphitheater has been redecor-
ated, re-sodded, and the whole of
it has been terraced.

Exhibits Open May 4.

On Saturday, May 4, the princi-
pal day at the fair, the numer-
ous exhibits representing each de-
partment of the college of agricul-
ture, will be opened. These dem-
onstrations, showing every phase
of work at the state agricultural
education set-up, will be arranged
in the Home Economics, the Agri-
cultural Engineering, and the Ac-
tivities buildings.

The diamond duel between the
houseball tines of Nebraska and
Kansas State will begin at 10
o'clock on Saturday morning. The
other purely sport event of the day

is the sorority riding contest in the
afternoon. Howard White who is
in charge of this event announced
that a silver loving cup will be
awarded to the sorority winning
the competition for the period of
a year.

To Give Parade.

Events following the presenta-
tion of the pageant in the after-
noon are the smopneus show, a
play produced by members of ag
college, and the livestock parade
at which dairy cattle, beef cattle,
and horses will be exhibited. Sev-
eral small floats will be included
in the parade.

The camera contest, with its two
divisions to accommodate both
amateurs and professionals, is a
special attraction of the fair this
year, according to Catherine Ag-
new who is supervising the event.

Climaxing the celebration on
Saturday evening the Farmer's
fair goes will dance to the music
of Mel Pester at a fair dance in
the Activities building. It has also
been announced that a large group
of varied concessions will be lo-
cated north of the Home Econ-
omics building. It is operated by
students and under the direction

GRAND HOTEL

Good Coffee Shop—Quick Service
European
Corner 12th and Q Streets

STUDENT
LUNCHES 15¢ to 25¢
Also Short Orders
Mrs. C. Rocks

of Dorothy Stoddard. Miss Stod-
dard declared that this project is an in-
novation to the fair. Student wait-
ers and waitresses will accommo-
date patrons from noon thru out
the day. Anything in the line
of refreshments will be available
and decorations and favors will be
in keeping with the fair, Miss
Stoddard averred.



Look at the new form-fitting shirt ARROW MITOGA

Above is a tailor's eye-view of our new
ARROW MITOGA—the form-fitting shirt . . . tailored to
your figure throughout.

It drapes in at the waist . . . conforms to the
shoulders . . . tapers to your arms. No bunching
—no bulging anywhere. All the made-to-measure
features at a ready-made price. And it fits for-
ever, because it's Sanforized-Shrunk!

In white and fancies . . . \$2 and up

Ben Simon & Sons

Shanghaied by a Silly Salt?

. . . light an Old Gold

When a retired skipper proves he is any-
thing but retiring, by dropping anchor alongside of you
. . . don't let him scuttle your whole evening. Offer
him an Old Gold . . . he'll welcome it like a breeze in
the doldrums . . . while you breeze gracefully away.

AT TRYING TIMES . . . TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Triumphant Return of HART JENKS

(famous Shakespearean actor)
Starring in
Julius Caesar
May 1, 2, 3 and 4, plus Saturday matinee 50¢ and 75¢
TEMPLE THEATRE
(UNIVERSITY PLAYERS)