

Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska.
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
This paper is represented for general advertising by the
Nebraska Press Association.

Associated Collegiate Press
1924 ORGANIZED 1935

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE
\$1.50 a year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.00 a semester
\$2.50 a year mailed \$1.50 a semester mailed
Under direction of the Student Publication Board.
Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
Business Office—University Hall 4A.
Telephones—Day: 8691; Night: 8682, 8333 (Journal).

in the student mind. The future welfare of the university, the crying need for a strong alumni organization, the unorganized and unwieldy character of the student population demand that this issue be given the attention it deserves, that the machinery to insure its creation be set in motion without further delay.

THE time for action is now. The administration owes it to the students as well as to itself to promote in every way possible this important project which would immediately upon its completion begin paying invaluable dividends of faith and confidence in university ideals. Alumni and student energies await only the regents' sanction to go to work.

Another generation of graduates will soon be sent from this university. There is still time to cement its interests in the university by striving to work with students in promoting matters of mutual benefit. If this is not done, we will see another class consigned to the legions of alumni who are that in name alone.

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. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Not a Bad Idea.

TO THE EDITOR:

The University of Nebraska has recently received great honors in the photographic world through the work of one of its employees. The gentleman is Richard W. Hufnagle, campus photographer. Hufnagle applies his knowledge of photography in the little campus studio—near the greenhouse between University Hall and Nebraska Hall.

Pictures taken by Hufnagle have received honors abroad and in the United States during the past summer. His pictures of President Roosevelt, An Old Timer, and the Nebraska Capitol in the evening have attained honor in a field of notable work of many photographic artists. Let it not be said that he has done no more than "click" the camera. You should hear him discuss the technical aspects of such pictures—then it will be realized that photography is really a great deal more than "picture taking".

Such notable work should be displayed to the students and faculty of the University. Why not have them exhibited through the channels of the Daily Nebraskan? They could be run in the Nebraskan. Even though some of the finer details would be lost, their photographic excellence would be easily distinguishable. M. W.

NYA Again.

TO THE EDITOR:

The NYA is helping many students financially to obtain an education at the University of Nebraska. The major portion of them would be unable to continue their school work if it were not for the money derived from this source.

The NYA does help students financially, but it also helps to send many students home after their first semester or first year. The statistics show that more freshmen than upperclassmen receive jobs. This is, of course, a very fine way of getting the student started to the university. It accounts, in part, for the 11 percent increase in student enrollment over previous years.

The idea seems to be to get them started in school. If, after the first semester or first year, their grades are not the highest, they no longer receive federal funds. If circumstances make it impossible for them to receive other help, they are forced to drop out of school. It is quite discouraging for them. This discouragement offsets the benefits they have received while in school for such a short period of time.

By giving aid to new students, the number of upperclassmen to receive federal funds automatically decreases. These upperclassmen are as badly in need of help as the new student. It does not seem fair to the older students. They have proved themselves in earnest about getting an education. They have proven this by attending school one, two, or three years. Why shouldn't they receive the benefit of federal aid rather than the new student?

It is true that a small number of upperclassmen do receive aid, but the choice is made primarily upon scholastic average. The new student's average is checked by going over his high school work. There can be no comparison between these two averages. College work is so much more complicated that it is hardly possible to compare the grades of the college student with those of the high school graduate.

It seems reasonable to conclude that students who have spent two or three years at the university should be given more consideration and preference over the high school graduate when federal funds are handed out. The high school graduate has a chance to earn the amount he receives in a semester from the federal allotment by staying home and working for that length of time. The student who is diligently trying to acquire his degree is too near the end of a long struggle to stop for the purpose of earning money by staying out of school. Why not give him the freshman's allotment and have a requirement that students to receive NYA jobs must have a sophomore standing? W. M.

TIME AND TIDE ABROAD

by BOB ZIMMERMAN

While the Duce pushes further into Ethiopia the League powers push further into the realm of sanctions, aggregate to the extent of some 29 nations, including Britain and France, whose embargoes and boycotts as yet but tantalize Il Duce in his single-handed race for glory, or might we better say Addis Ababa. All in all it is but a race between mind and matter, if the League can be so illustrated, and the only difficulty seems to lie in the fact that Mussolini claims both attributes by feigning to possess a mind of his own.

Instead of balking at the League's sug-

gestion of boycotts Il Duce has, according to rumors, chalked up a score on his own slate by issuing bread-cards, limiting bread purchases; declared merchant's holidays for the occupations of butchers and grocers; and has even ordered the bluebloods to eat less, in hotels and restaurants. But to further strengthen Italy's position is the government's assertion that the spaghetti crop this year will supersede expectations and alleviate all doubts of self-sufficiency. Which all means more or less that Italy, regardless of financial or economic sanctions, will dogmatically suffice; her nationals will have satisfaction dictated to them in the form of a bread and spaghetti diet; until the League's philosophy changes from right to 'might makes right'—and then the United States will do something, but that remains to be seen as does the League's philosophy.

Although the League of Nations is undoubtedly trekking through the least discomfiting snowbank its route is not such by choice. Italy has refused to conciliate, and it is doubted she will do so before military sanctions are applied. However, the League is steadily uniting the several nations in its cause, and if Il Duce continues persistent in his 'ideals' he will do so along a much more discomfiting path than pervails to date. But we may rest assured that Mussolini will reciprocate before he'll let Rome burn.

Intellectual Laziness.

Men in various positions of life have looked toward the American university as the source of a new and vital development in the cultural life of the nation, but they have turned away in disgust.

"Why," they ask, "does the university man seem to be afraid to appear cultured?"

The pose of the average undergraduate is that of the man on the street. The university man is meticulous in his manners and use of the English language at certain times; in the main, however, he has become intellectually lazy and has sunk to moronic classifications of "some fun," "oh boy," and "wotcher know." Evidently there seems to be something seditious in attempting to speak grammatically. This jargon, employed by the supposedly best educated group does not possess the virtue or picturesqueness of the dialects employed in the fastnesses of the Ozarks and in the swamps of Arkansas and Mississippi. Words used by the uneducated group of America are spoken naturally and are part of their daily life, while the words used by the undergraduate sing to appalling coarseness.

By some peculiar method of inverted evolution, the modern vocabulary has retrograded to a point where affirmatives and negatives, as well as more complicated explanations, are expressed by a series of guttural sounds interspersed with a few sighs. The greatest evidence of the university man's cultural slovenliness lies in his use of language. He may argue that the slang he employs was born when nothing else could be found to express adequately what was occurring. That is true, but it is also true that a great proportion of the slang in use is cheap and slovenly. The habitual use of this common jargon that is composed of a few words of profanation, of slang, and of grunts impairs the keenness of the mind much as the constant lolling in the

sun hampers the body. Undoubtedly, this common jargon leads to an intellectual laziness that finally blurs the sense of discrimination. It is not easy to turn from a path of comfort and attempt the hard road of Thought, for that way is difficult for most people. Without keen minds, our culture may fall into a serious doldrums.—S. C. TROJAN.



Off the Campus

by Lynn Leonard

Pari-Mutuel Tax Bills

were defeated by both houses of the Nebraska legislature. The senate voted down a 2 per cent tax bill 18 to 6, when it appeared for third reading, and the house rejected, 43 to 34, a motion to take a 3 per cent tax bill from standing committee to general file. Debate on two other tax measures, the cigaret tax and the chain store tax, is expected soon, the bills having been placed on general file.

Chain Store Tax

introduced by Lester Dunn of Lancaster, would levy \$3, on the first retail store, \$10, on each in a chain of more than two but less than five stores, \$25, on each unit in a chain of five or more but less than 10 stores, \$50, on each unit in a chain of 11 to 15 stores, \$150, on each unit in a 16 to 20 unit chain and \$250, on each unit of groups of more than 20. In the original draft the bill exempts filling stations, coal and lumber yards, and stores that deal principally in agricultural and dairy products.

Two Major Positions

in the state penal system were left vacant by death and removal. Gus Miller, superintendent of the state reformatory since 1921, died Thursday. N. T. Harmon, warden of the state penitentiary, was removed by the state board of control, and Joseph O'Grady appointed to replace him. The reason given by the board for its action, which was by unanimous vote, was that it was for the best interests of the state and the institution. A member declared that an outbreak at the prison was feared.

Completely Successful

was the stratosphere balloon flight Monday. The two army officers went up to a distance of between 74 and 75 thousand feet, a new record. The balloon landed safely and gently, thus permitting salvage of all the instruments, although some were thrown overboard attached to parachutes. The instruments have not yet been checked by the institutions from which they came, but they are expected to reveal valuable information. There were several to measure cosmic rays, the mysterious energy which seems to fill this universe. Some scientists think that discovering its origin might solve the riddle of creation, also. Other instruments the fliers took with them were such that would determine the quality of the sunlight, analyze the air, and find plant spores.

SPIRITS SOAR AS HUSKERS DEPART FOR PITT TUSSLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

journey, John Williams, stellar guard and captain for Saturday's fray, declared, "It's going to be Nebraska's day Saturday."

Coach Browne, the only member of the coaching staff to address the student body declared that the team was going out and show our neighbors of the east what the champions of the leading conference of the midwest have got, and that no matter what the outcome might be they would come home singing "There is no place like Nebraska."

And as the train pulled out amid

the shouts of the ralliers and the blaring of the band, a few of the invaders of the Panther den expressed their sentiments by a determined and emphatic "We're going to give 'em HELL!"

"Pulverize the Panthers!"

YEARBOOK SETS SEPARATE PHOTO DEADLINE DATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Tau heads the list with a perfect rating of 100%. Delta Gamma and Phi Mu rank next in the listing with 98% and 97%, respectively. The remainder of the list includes Alpha Omicron Pi, 94%; Kappa Alpha Theta, 90%; Alpha Chi Omega, 89%; Alpha Delta

Theta, 87%; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 87%; Tri-Delta, 86%; Gamma Phi Beta, 82%; Chi Omega, 81%; Alpha Xi Delta, 81%; Sigma Alpha Iota, 83%; Alpha Phi, 48%; Kappa Delta 30%; Pi Beta Phi, 26%; Sigma Kappa, 22%; Delta Zeta, 15%; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 10%.

Zeta Beta Tau Ahead.

Zeta Beta Tau leads the fraternity ranking with 75%. The remaining fraternities and their percentages are: Sigma Nu, 71%; Delta Upsilon, 66%; Sigma Chi, 50%; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 50%; Beta Theta Pi, 45%; Alpha Tau

Omega, 40%; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 33%; Phi Kappa Psi, 30%; Sigma Alpha Mu, 25%; Lambda Chi Alpha, 20%; Acacia 16%; and Farm House, 6%. Chi Phi, 1%; Phi Psi 1%.

Fraternities which are not included in this list have had no pictures taken at the present time.

"Beat Pitt!"

CHEMISTRY HONORARY PLANS ANNUAL DINNER

Best Freshman Scholar to Receive Phi Lambda Upsilon Cup.

Annual fall banquet of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, at the Grand hotel, according to an announcement by Dan Sarbach, president of the society.

Announcement of the winner of the Phi Lambda Upsilon freshman scholarship cup, will be made at the banquet. The award is presented each year to the freshman chemistry student who earns the highest scholastic rating.

Speakers for the banquet and other program arrangements will be announced soon, Sarbach said.

A.E.A.E. GROUP HEARS DIESEL TRACTOR TALK

Describing the caterpillar diesel three, four and six cylinder engines, Lawrence Vry, testing engineer for the Caterpillar Tractor company, addressed members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Tuesday evening.

Next meeting of the student A. S. A. E. branch is to be Tuesday evening, Nov. 26.



Let Us Lower Your Eating Bill

We can make your food bill take a sky-high parachute jump. The economical student saves money by purchasing a \$5.00 meal ticket for \$5.00. You will enjoy the friendly atmosphere of the

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria—Fountain 13th and P Sts.

Student Special 25c Student Special 25c

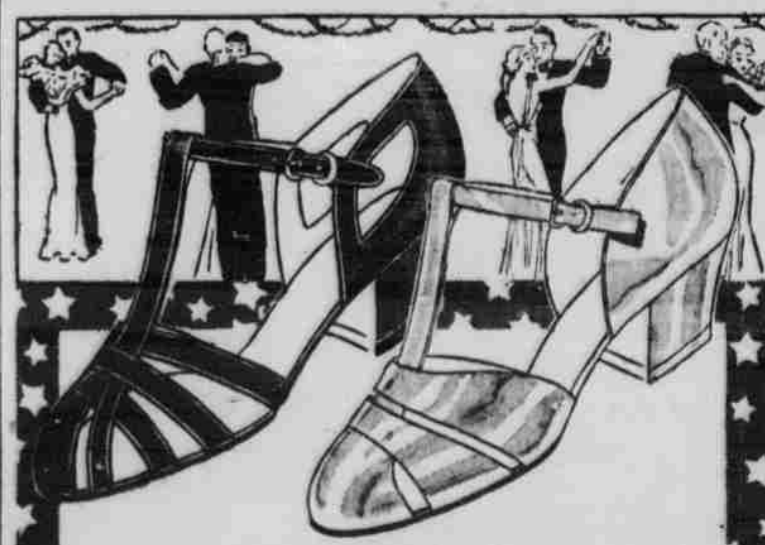


SMARTNESS PRIMER

- M is for Modes Militaire and such
- A is for armholes deepened a touch
- N is for new blouses and skirts
- G is for gowns that are simply the "nerts"
- E is for elegance, rule of the day
- L is for lavishness, the smartness cue
- S is for seeing our clothes, so new!

Mangel's

1215 "O" Street

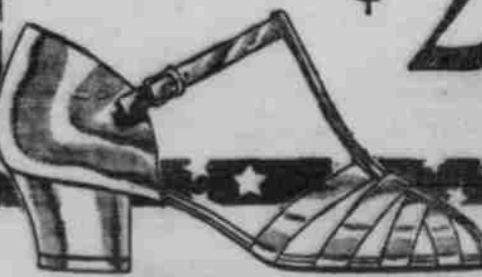


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