

Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska.

1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press

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

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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE 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.

Telephone—Day: B6891; Night: B6882. B3333 (Journal). Official student publication of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska.

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A Word to The Council.

JUST a word to the new Student Council which has so recently organized and prepared to take over the reins of campus government when it comes into authoritative power next fall.

The new council has a year of hard work of tremendous tasks left unfinished by two years of effort, and a great problem of campus betterment before it. It must step into shoes that are difficult to fill, for the actions of the council both during the year now ending and the year before that leave a target which only high aiming and fine shooting can hit.

The organization ending its year of power has done a remarkably fine job. Under the aegis of good leaders, and with a powerful co-operative spirit behind it, it has recorded accomplishments that will go down in university history. The Student Bookstore, approval for a Student Union building, inspection of campus organizations, and achievements in publicizing university activities are only a few of the many fine things it has done.

The new council must not let such effort, in the case of the bookstore and Union expended for two years before action was taken, go to waste. The issues are of vital importance to the student population. As representatives of the student body, the Student Council must see they are carried thru to conclusions compatible with campus wishes.

The Student Bookstore must not escape from student hands. As proposed by the Student Council, the store would have on its board of management students elected by the council to sit with administrative officials and supervise its activities. As finally set up, management of the store does not include student participation. The Student Council of the past year carried on a long, drawn-out, vigorous campaign before meeting success by passing this store thru the board of regents. The new council can but see that those provisions so contested for shall be put in effect. The Student Bookstore is entirely and unqualifiedly a student project, from beginning to end, brought about by students patronized by students, and its management should and must have student participation to insure that campus demands will be respected and enforced.

The new council is faced with the problem of carrying the Student Union drive another notch forward. With recent approval secured, with campus sentiment unanimously behind it, the Union must be built. There are means of financing other than the un-forthcoming PWA funds. There are the University Building corporation, the University Foundation, the state legislature, if need be. The Union campaign must be carried on with the flame and vigor that preceded and marked its passage by the regents.

Then, the perennial element of factional combines, of being forced to defeat combinations and groups, in some cases, to secure the best man for the job, is up to the council to take definite action. This isn't a simple matter of saying "there can be no factional politics because we, the Student Council, say so." No indeed. This is a matter of delving into the very foundations of campus government and campus politics in order to clarify the atmosphere of the pollution resulting from elections that must be adjudicated by the judiciary committee of the Student Council. It is well enough to argue "the women did it, why can't the men." Men's politics are laid in a frothing, angry sea of fraternity differences and personal likes and dislikes, a sea likely at any time, or at least once every three years, to wash up a new political party on the campus shores. The problem extends beyond mere denial, and may require a considerable number of hit and miss, trial and error solutions until the suitable one is found.

The members of the new council must realize they are the pick of the campus. They have a duty to perform as true and clearly defined as that of any senator or representative in Washington. They represent the student body, should reflect its ideals and aspirations, its desires and achievements. They must remember that they are public servants, with duties of officious nature thrust upon them. Co-operation is perhaps the best asset

any organization can have. Indeed, it is essential if the Student Council is to function in the manner which its inception intended. Politics must be forgotten, personalities discarded, individual likes and hatreds discounted, if the council is to function as a unit body and with a degree of success.

The new council has its work cut out for it—immense quantities of work which will require constant application from September to May. The Nebraskan hopes that it will meet its obstacles with vigor and powerful measures, and will overcome them to write another chapter of successful student government in the university annals.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Stereotypes—Food for The Unthinking Rabble.

A sad commentary on contemporary thought and action is the overwhelming influence of traditional stereotypes. Public opinion is ruled by labels and symbols in the hands of clever leaders and promoters. This manipulation of the mass mind is graphically illustrated in the present theater of politics.

The Liberty League bristles with stereotypes that are directed chiefly at the present administration in Washington. Liberty League literature constantly exploits the terms, "Constitution," "Americanism," "radicalism," "regimentation," and "private initiative." These stereotypes are fabricated primarily for the unthinking public; it is hardly conceivable that an intelligent individual would swallow them.

Stereotypes are fodder for an unthinking mind. The rabble swallows them hook, line, and sinker, particularly when the labels are dished out in an authoritative manner.

Education, then, must assume the burden of training people to think for themselves. As long as stereotypes rule the public mind there is little hope for genuine progress.—The Daily Northwestern.

Benefits Of College.

Studying hard for your finals? Well, then, here are some figures to cheer and encourage you. The average college graduate receives \$72,000 more during his life time than the average high school graduate, according to statistics compiled recently by the Massachusetts department of labor and College of Business Administration at Boston university.

The untrained man, statistics show, begins work at 14 years of age and obtains his maximum salary at 30. He averages less than \$1,200 a year. His income, which is determined by physical strength, decreases after his fiftieth year. Between the ages of 14 and 60 he earns a total of \$45,000. Had he finished high school he would have received but \$2,000 less of these wages.

The high school graduate, however, earns \$33,000 more than the untrained worker. Beginning work at 18, he acquires his best position within seven years. At 40, when he is receiving the maximum salary of his career, he is getting \$2,200 a year. From 18 to 60 he earns \$78,000.

The college graduate, on the other hand, earns more than the total of one untrained man and one high school graduate. During his life he earns \$150,000. The starting at 22, he obtains the maximum salary of the high school graduate within six years. Since his career does not depend primarily on physical strength, he is often earning as much as \$6,000 annually at 60 when the physical ability of the untrained man has failed.

These are the financial reasons why finals, and all college work, should and must be taken seriously today when a college education is so much a taken-for-granted part of our educational system.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

"Cooperatives" Grow.

The American co-operative movement today under the urge of economic necessity, is showing every sign of growing out of its lustrous infancy and into inevitable maturity.

The modern co-operative movement began in England 90 years ago. Slowly it has grown until it now serves 100,000,000 people, of whom about 2,000,000 are in the United States.

In this country it was organized as the Co-Operative League of United States shortly after the World war. In the middle west especially it has been quickly adopted.

Writing enthusiastically about the movement in his book, "Democracy's Way Out," Bertram B. Fowler says it is proceeding steadily without "fanfare of trumpets, without rancor and without confusion."

By method of consumer co-operation these people "have accomplished much toward providing for themselves...not only such commodities as gasoline and oil, groceries, feed, fertilizer...but are building such services as insurance and credit, hospitalization and medical care."

The mid-western co-operatives range from groups of six or seven farmers who pool orders for a carload of fertilizer, to a great business, handling, warehousing, and manufacturing a multitude of supplies needed by farm families.

A co-operative may cover a local area or a large region extending over many states, working without capital or with shareholders. Whatever scope it may possess, every co-operative aims at three objectives, namely, economy, service, and more dependable values.

On a similar principle a number of colleges in the country are conducting movements along the line of co-operative bookstores, eating places and student supplies. Since profit is not their immediate goal, they are able to give specialized service designed to meet specific needs of undergraduates.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Table with columns for dates (WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY) and times (9 a.m. to 12 m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.) listing classes and examinations.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Dr. W. E. Walton of the psychology department gave the psychology examinations at Nebraska Wesleyan Friday afternoon.

The Illinois law review published by Dr. M. S. Ginsburg of the classics department of the Jora-Kunkel-Wenger book on "Roman Law." He has been asked by the editors to review all new publications in the field of Roman law.

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the law staff has written an article entitled "Federal Criminal Appeals" which appeared in the May number of Yale Law Journal.

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the arts and sciences college will give the commencement address at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Rapids June 1.

Dr. J. P. Guilford, professor of psychology, will teach at the Northwestern university summer term. En route he will stop at Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the meeting of the program committee of the American Psychological Association.

CHICAGO STUDENT TO TEACH

A. Louis Elmquist, now a graduate student at Chicago, was named instructor in the department of Germanic languages where he will teach Swedish.

Mr. John G. Nesbitt, now professor of French at Sterling College, Kansas, was named instructor in Romance languages to take over the work of Wentworth Fling who will be on leave.

Miss Muriel Mosle, now a graduate student at the University of Washington, was elected instructor in physical education for women in place of Miss Edesse Dahlgren, who has resigned.

Dr. H. G. Deming, professor of chemistry was granted leave of absence for the first semester of next year for study and writing in the field of physical chemistry. He will spend his time in the east.

WAYNE LYON GETS CONFERENCE AWARD AT STATE COLLEGE

AMES, Ia., May 22.—Wayne Lyon, senior pole vaulter on the Iowa State college track team, has been awarded the Big Six conference medal, given annually by member schools to the member of the graduating class of that school who has made the most outstanding record in athletics and scholarship.

Lyon, whose home is in Des Moines, received the unanimous vote of the Iowa State athletic council, Dr. H. D. Bergman, chairman, announced. He is enrolled in architectural engineering.

Lyon is completing his third season on the Cyclone track squad. This winter he won the Big Six indoor pole vaulting crown and set a new conference record of 13 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Dr. Elida Walker of the botany faculty reported the appointment of Thomas R. Porter, now completing work for his M. A. degree here, as an assistant on the teaching staff of the University of California. Porter will do work for his Ph. D. degree there.

HARVARD FRANKSTERS ARE IN FOR SEVERE DISCIPLINE

Hangings of Red Flag Is Not Appreciated by Officials. (By Associated Collegiate Press). CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (ACP), Harvard students who sent a fake bomb to Governor Curley of Massachusetts, and pinned a red flag, complete with hammer and sickle, on the flagpole of the Supreme Court building in Washington may be severely disciplined by the college.

Severity of the disciplinary measures taken against them, it was said, would depend upon the protests of federal authorities in Washington.

GEOLOGY SOCIETY NAMES RUSSELL BURNS PRESIDENT

Fuenning Wins Award for Largest Collection of Fossils. Russell Burns of Elwood was elected president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon geological fraternity, at a meeting of the society May 21st.

KANSAS STATE TO AWARDS L. SMITH HONORARY DEGREE

Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture at the University, will be awarded the professional degree of architecture by Kansas State college at the school's commencement exercises Monday.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Opening Dates June 1 & June 15. Placements are very satisfactory this spring. Our qualified people are all employed.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

W. A. Robbins, Pres. 209 No. 14 St. B6774

Advertisement for Varsity watches featuring an image of a watch and text: 'Come Early for Choice Seats! Mats. 20c. Evs. 25c—Shows 1,3,5,7,9'.

Prof. Merrill Resignation Accepted; C. B. Nutting to Fill Position. (Continued from Page 1). Nutting is a graduate of both the college of arts and sciences and the law school of the State University of Iowa. He has received his degree of master of law and doctor of jurisprudence from the Harvard Law School.

him to sever connections with us." Robert A. Miller, now supervisor of departmental libraries at the State University of Iowa, was named assistant librarian with the rank of assistant professor in place of Miss Nellie Jane Compton who has retired. Mr. Miller, who will take over his new duties Oct. 1, holds degrees from Iowa and Columbia and has also done graduate work at Chicago. His library experience includes work in the Iowa library, Columbia library and the New York public library. He has held his present position since 1931.

of the school of journalism will be at Fremont next Wednesday to take part in the installation of an Inter-professional Institute chapter there. Professor Walker is vice president of the Lincoln chapter and is a member of the national board.

Dr. W. G. Lowe, who received his Ph. D. degree here in chemistry in 1935, is the author of a bulletin just published by Eastman Kodak Co. Dr. Lowe, now in the research laboratories of the company, has written about synthetic organic chemicals.

Dr. H. H. Marvin, chairman of the department of physics, received word that Vernon L. Bollman,