

Editorial - Comment - Bulletin

The Daily Nebraskan

Forty-first year

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year...

Published Daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays...

Offices: Union Building, Day-2-7181, Night-2-7193, Journal-2-5350

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All unsigned editorials are the opinions of the editor and should not be construed to reflect the views of the administration or of the university.

Student Workers Generally Satisfied

Yesterday's survey on student working conditions by the Daily Nebraskan disposed of a myth that has been prevalent in the minds of members of various student organizations...

According to the Daily Nebraskan survey, taken with the co-operation of Dr. W. E. Waiton, working students were generally satisfied with their jobs with regard to conditions under which they were working...

The survey revealed that students were about equally divided in opinion as to the desirability of establishing some form of student workers union. Men were more favorable to the union idea than women...

Those working on the campus needed their jobs for the continuance of their education more so than did the students working at various jobs off the campus. This indicates a correlation between the financial position of the student and his opinion toward unionization...

This same correlation can be seen with regard to women students. A clear majority of those women working indicated that they did not need a job to continue their education.

Likewise, a majority of the working women students indicated that they would not favor a student workers union.

Thus, the inclination toward unionization by students working on the campus is not due the unfavorable working conditions, but rather to the fact that a majority of these students working on the campus come from families in a lower income bracket than those working off the campus.

Even though the Daily Nebraskan survey indicates that as a whole students are satisfied with their jobs, the Student Council and other organizations should not forget the working conditions of students. There are probably many isolated cases of poor working conditions which should be and could be remedied.

A War Ago

By Marsa Lee Civin.

Pledging themselves to support the government of United States in every way possible, the student division of the University of Nebraska patriotic league met at Memorial hall in October of 1917.

Two hundred students gathered to elect John Riddell, '18, of Valentine president; secretary, Elizabeth Doyle; and treasurer, L. W. Kline.

Three hundred university men acted as bond salesmen and canvassed city in the liberty bond campaign.

The limit on the amount of money spent on each downtown party was set at the meeting of Inter-Sorority Council. Many of the houses levied the usual tax on members and the sum was donated to some relief organization.

Members of the State Education Conference decided to recommend to all schools and colleges that all possible be done to aid in harvesting the corn crop but the specific method was left to the discretion of the individual schools.

"You do not know in this country of wealth and beauty what war means," Mrs. Paul Yeffish told a convocation in Memorial hall Sept. 24, 1917. Mrs. Yeffish was touring the United States in the interest of the Franco-Serbian Field hospital, located on the Macedonian border.

Mrs. Yeffish emphasized the importance of the Serbian people in the war. "I want you to realize what the smaller nations have done to help your freedom and mine."

Sept. 26 was Serbian flag day on the campus. Students were given an opportunity to do their bit for the Serbian nation now overrun by Germans and Austrians.

The Nebraska Art association meeting at the Commercial club gave all door receipts from the exhibits to the work of the Red Cross.

Examine Yourself . . . Are You Guilty of Collegiate Droop or 'So Stylish' Swagger?

Are you guilty of the "collegiate droop" or do you indulge in the "so stylish swagger?"

Advocates of the first school have shoulders slumped, backs curved, and hips well forward. On the other hand the "stylish swaggerers" have chin up, chest out and hips trailing far behind.

Examination of two hundred freshman women at Stanford university revealed that 38 percent use the "collegiate droop" style of walking, 17 percent cling to the "stylish swagger," while an encouraging 41 percent of the women students have good posture.

Members of the physical education department at Nebraska help freshman women with their posture by devoting one season to a study of body mechanics where the students learn to handle their bodies when walking and sitting.

Coeds with particularly poor posture take individual gym where special emphasis is placed on their own problems.

Miss Clara Rausch of the gym department declared that poor posture was probably due to lack

of sleep and rest, improper care of oneself, and lack of knowledge as to the proper way of carrying oneself.

Coffee Hour . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) and majors of that department, and the student body at large being invited. The department of psychology will be present at the first of these Coffee Hours this Thursday, Feb. 19.

The gatherings are to be informal; students may come and go any time between the hours.

Scott Speaks at State School Boards Meeting

Prof. C. W. Scott of teachers college discussed "Problems of Teachers' Contracts" before the Nebraska State School Boards association in Kearney Feb. 10. On Feb. 11 he addressed the faculty of the Kearney public schools on "Nebraska's Teacher Personnel Problems."

Ag Formal . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) formal goers are assured of an enjoyable evening. Co-chairmen of the party are Ruth Miller and Don Tracy.

Tickets will go on sale March 4, according to Dale Weibel, chairman of the ticket sales.



Ex Libris

There is deeper truth than ever before in Jefferson's statement: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or papers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

"International News and the Press," recently purchased for the reference room, is an aid to such an understanding which should not be overlooked. The full title explains the scope of the book; international news and the press; communications, organizations of news-gathering; international affairs and the foreign press; an annotated bibliography compiled by Ralph O. Natziger. It is an attempt to bring together and classify titles of documents, books, pamphlets, magazine articles, and studies dealing with the subject of international news communications and the foreign press.

Titles are restricted to those which can be obtained in American libraries. It is a well organized bibliography and the annotations are crisply done. As a research aid in a timely field it should prove very valuable.

Agronomy . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) would be desirable to grant the larger amount to the Nebraskan since his expenses would be greater. The committee reserves the right to adjust this as the conditions warrant.

In addition to the trip, the three top winners receive medals and a year's subscription to the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy. The winners of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places will receive cash awards of \$20, \$15, \$10, and \$5, respectively.

Abstract Required.

All essays must be prepared by undergraduate students. The paper should be typed, double spaced, and not less than 3,000 words or more than 3,500. Abstracts of not more than 500 words must accompany each paper. Abstracts should be prepared carefully as it is planned to publish the best. Failure to submit an abstract will disqualify the paper.

Essay must be in the hands of the chairman of the committee.

H. K. Wilson, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn., not later than Aug. 1, 1942. Agronomists are urged to encourage student participation in this contest.

Advertisement for 'so you wear BLUE' featuring a list of clothing items and color combinations like 'shirt: maroon and white', 'tie: blue and gold', 'socks: dark red', etc.

Advertisement for 'LADIES IN RETIREMENT' at UNIVERSITY THEATRE, Dept. of Speech-School of Fine Arts, Feb. 18, 19, 20—Curtain 8:00 P. M.