

Daily Completes 70 Years

By George Abbott.

The Daily Nebraskan ain't what it used to be. This fact was discovered by looking over the "granddaddy" of all Nebraskans and this one, the "Hesperian Student" as it was called in the school year of 1871-72, the year of its founding.

That there have been some changes made is apparent in the fact that both the October, 1871, edition and the February, 1872, edition are datelined "Volume 1, Number 1" which means this year marks the seventy-first year that university students have edited a campus publication.

Erratic Methods.

"The methods of publication were very erratic in those days," commented Miss Edna D. Bullock, a member of the Palladian Society in the days when the paper was published by that group.

Lead articles of the first edition, taken from the Springfield Republican, present a more or less terrifying picture of southwestern United States.

Writing about New Mexico in that year, 1871, the correspondent says, "Like all countries beyond civilization, the low value placed on human life is at first startling, but one gets used to hearing over the morning coffee, of some horror, with a tranquility only excelled by the natives; it becomes merely an everyday item to know that the Apaches have murdered a few miserable Mexican sheep herders, or that somebody had shot his neighbor in the plaza of Las Vegas."

Dales Edits Monthly.

A monthly at that time, the Hesperian, was edited by J. S. Dales, one of the two students who formed the university's first graduating class.

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THE MONTHLY HESPERIAN STUDENT.

1871 to 1942 . . . The photostatic copies reproduced above represent 71 years of progress in student-edited publications on the campus. Volume 1, Number 1, of the "Hesperian Student" as the granddaddy of the Daily was called, is dated October, 1871. On the right is a recent edition of the Daily, which ain't what it used to be!

Kosmet Klub Revives Pony Chorus Tradition

The Kosmet Klub, a group of students who have revived the pony chorus tradition, will be heard in the Union ballroom this evening.

Stores Show BDOC Styles In Union

Stores in the Union ballroom are showing the latest styles in BDOC (Business Dress of the Campus Organization) attire.

Files Open For Daily Post

The files for the Daily Post are now open for students to review and comment on the work of the newspaper.

On Ag Campus . . . Coeds in New Love Dorn Keep Living Costs Down

On the agricultural campus, coeds are finding ways to keep their living costs down through various means.

Cabinet Holds 'Hop,' Awards Prom Duets

The cabinet held a social hop and awarded prizes to the best prom duets.

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Clubs Award Scholarship To Outstanding UN Coeds

Clubs have awarded a scholarship to the most outstanding female student on campus.

Prom Secret Out

The secret of the prom is out, and students are preparing for the big event.

Alpha Chi Wins Penny Carnival Cup

Alpha Chi has won the Penny Carnival Cup for their excellent performance.

Sellers Talk On Third Uni War Series

Sellers are discussing the third installment of the university's war series.

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A New, Better Band Is Signed for Prom

By Chris Petersen.

Large grins lie spread over the portentous pans of Prom Chairman Jas. Selzer and Union director Will Marsh today. There is joy in the house where sorrow once reigned!

The story, in the handiest nutshell, is that the laddies have snagged a new band for the Prom—a bigger and better aggregation of music makers to give forth with the thriving jive come this Friday eve. With sly smiles, these gloating gents are spreading the doctrine that the last band they had under their thumbs "was good" but the new band, well we quote "Ahhhh! Sweet and solid!"

"Who is it?" That was our first query.

"Why they've played at the Trianon," said Selzer. "And on the Fitch Bandwagon," added Marsh. "To say nothing of the Bal Tabarin in Frisco," continued Jim. "And don't forget Chicago's Hotel Stevens and the Steel Pier at Atlantic City," breathed Marsh. "Oh, yes, and the Hotel Ben Franklin in Philly," (See PROM, page 4.)

On Ag Campus . . . Varied Gifts Furnish Don Love Memorial Hall

Gifts of almost every description testify to the esteem in which the university and the late Don Love are held by individuals and the membership of many organizations. The gifts comprise the larger share of the furnishings for the Don Love Memorial Cooperative hall for women on the ag campus.

Girls greet their dates after classes or in the evening in the main lounge, which appropriately enough is also known as the Gift Room. If it's music that's wanted, there is a grand piano, which was given by the alumnae of Mortar Board. Or, there's a radio which was presented by the Home Economics Association and is kept on a table given by the same organization.

In the Gift Room is a "drum table," another present from the Home Economics Association and two settees and an easy chair which were furnished by the home economics faculty. Mrs. Harry Burnett of Detroit presented a large oil painting in honor of her husband, the late Dr. Burnett. The Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics alumnae, Coll-Agri-Fun, Omicron Nu alumnae, and Mrs. Alway of Minneapolis, Minn., are (See LOVE DORM, page 2.)

Van den Bark Composes Dictionary of Modern Slang

Slang, which is an unstable language, is the subject of a complete 1,174-page reference book compiled by Melvin Van den Bark, former English instructor here and Lester V. Berry of Los Angeles City college.

More than 100,000 terms—to which are constantly being added fresh words and from which others are fading and being dropped—are contained in the volume. The words are suitably and conveniently grouped by ideas with a copious index according to the same plan which underlies the famous Roget's International Thesaurus.

The first part of this book deals with general slang and colloquialisms, the second with special slang. Accuracy in the latter in various fields was checked by such sources as Bing Crosby, the music section; Walt Disney studios, cartoon motion-picture terms; and other competent authorities for the underworld, trades, eating establishments, military and western classifications.

Miss Louise Pound, English professor of the university, president of the American Dialect society, and vice president of the Linguistic Society of America has been an adviser on the (See DICTIONARY, page 3.)

Hazel Abel Is Chosen Sweetheart of Pledges

Hazel Abel, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was presented to 180 couples last night as pledge sweetheart of 1942 at the first annual interfraternity pledge formal in the Union ballroom.

Vice-president of the council, Bob Johnson, Phi Kappa Psi pledge, introduced the sweetheart to pledges of 21 fraternities whose pledge pin facsimiles decorated the ballroom.

Voting for the honor was held Wednesday and Thursday in the Union lobby. The council banned corsages except for the five candidates for sweetheart.

As the first project of the interfraternity pledge council, the dance will be followed by other functions and it is hoped that the organization can be continued next year.



Hazel Abel, ...is chosen as Sweetheart

Nebraska Art Exhibit Builds on War Theme

Art and war-time relation is the theme of the 52nd annual exhibition of contemporary art opening today in the second floor art galleries of Morrill.

Sponsored jointly by the university and the Nebraska Art association, the exhibition today is reserved for members of the association only, but opens tomorrow to the general public. The galleries will be on display from March 2 through the 29th on week days between 8 a. m. and 5:45 p. m., on Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 4:45 p. m., and on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m. Students are admitted by identification cards. To see the exhibition in the best

order as planned this year by the committee, headed by Prof. F. D. Kirsch, director of the university art galleries, visitors are advised to enter Morrill by the east stairway. The main corridor of the second floor is arranged climactically working toward the 33-inch head done in beaten lead, the work of Jose de Creeft. The head is (See EXHIBIT, page 2.)

Bill Rist Goes to District Pan-American Debate Meet

Thirteen colleges and universities of Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas completed a two day extempore-discussion and debate contest Saturday afternoon. The extempore-discussion contest was one of 48 being held this year, and was sponsored by the coordinator of inter-American affairs in the office for emergency management.

Harrell Beck of Wayne State Teachers college placed first in the extempore-discussion contest and Bill Rist, Nebraska sophomore, placed second. Both were honored at a conference luncheon held Saturday afternoon in the Union. Beck received an inscribed pen and Rist an inscribed pencil.

Both Beck and Rist by winning this sectional contest, will be sent to a district contest. Winners of the state contests will be sent to later contests, with all expenses paid, to compete for regional honors. Winners of the regional contests then go to a national contest held in Washington, D. C.

National winners will be sent to South America as good will representatives as a part of the Pan-American good neighbor program. The discussion question was "How can we best promote cooperation and friendship among the Pan-" (See DEBATE, page 2.)



—Lincoln Journal. Dr. Louise Pound