

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 Cents. 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 1108, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 30, 1922.

Published Daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examinations periods by Students of the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publications Board.

Offices Union Building
Day—2-7181. Night—2-7193. Journal—2-3330.

Editor Paul E. Svoboda
Business Manager Ben Novicoff

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

Managing Editors Marjorie Bruning, Bob Schlater
News Editors George Abbott, Alan Jacobs,
June Jamieson, Helen Kelley, Marjorie May,
Sports Editor Bob Miller

Member Nebraska Press Association, 1941-42

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Assistant Bus. Managers Betty Dixon, Phil Kantor
Circulation Manager Stuart Muskin

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.

The Barbs Get The Urge Again

The spring elections will be held in about a month and as usual certain individuals allegedly representing the unaffiliated students of the university are knocking on administrative doors with their plea for a house organ.

For the past two years approximately the same persons have approached the publications board for permission to put out a newspaper which they say would be used only to give barb students information of what is going on within the various barb organizations. That is their superficial claim, but they have an ulterior motive which can readily be observed what with the approach of a ballot battle.

There have been hints dropped by the elections committee of the Student Council that election rules would be liberalized this spring to permit more publicity for candidates. This move has been expected for quite some time, and even with its arrival this spring it will be long overdue. The barb organization sees great possibilities for itself around election time if it is permitted to publish a paper "for the better interests of the unaffiliated students." To win an election the barb leaders have to interest their followers in getting out to vote. To arouse this interest they have to have a medium thru which they can publicize their candidates.

We have no objection to creating interest among unaffiliated students in the coming elections. All students should be educated to participate in student elections, but it is hardly right and fair for the university thru the publications board to authorize the publication of campaign literature for any particular party or faction.

According to the barb leaders, when they

A War Ago

By Marsa Lee Civin.

Chancellor Samuel Avery, at his own personal request and at the instance of the government, obtained from the university Board of Regents permission to leave Jan. 28, 1917 to enter into official duties at Washington. Since Chancellor Avery was merely on a leave of absence, Dean William G. Hastings of the law college was appointed acting chancellor. Chancellor Avery worked in connection with the chemical department, since he had attained nationwide reputation as an expert in this field.

Members of Acaecia fraternity were living in rooming houses since they were forced to abandon residence at 1325 R street when so many of their men enlisted.

Superintendent Chowin reported that supply of coal on hand placed the possibility of shortage out of the question.

On Other Campuses

By Marsa Lee Civin.

Because of the increased demand for meteorologists both in the armed forces and at home, Drake university has set up a new course in the study of changing weather conditions. The course will include structure and behavior of the atmosphere, instruments and methods by which information concerning the atmosphere is obtained, drawing of weather maps, work of the weather bureau and rules useful in forecasting.

Northwestern Interfraternity council members adopted a resolution drastically cutting expenditures for spring formals by eliminating favors, dinners, programs, and floral decorations.

thought of putting out a separate paper for unaffiliated students the thought of utilizing the editorial space for anything but straight news was the furthest from their minds. But was it? An examination of the facts will shed considerable light on the subject.

These "leaders" voice as their primary aim the distribution of information with regard to barb activities. The Daily Nebraskan has had a paid barb editor this year, but discontinued the service because any sort of barb organization either social or political was purely a memory of the past. If there isn't something to write about wherein lies the need of a reporter or even a newspaper?

Last year the barb group wanted to put out a paper and did. After being issued "once in a while" in the fall and around election time, the presses stopped, the editor quit, the Independent was no more—and no one missed it. Another election is coming up in the near future and the barbs want to put their fingers in press ink once more under the guise of being the benefactors of the unaffiliated students.

Eleanor'n Me

By Alan Jacobs

Alex is a little guy who always wears a hat. He came into the office the other day and asked us how we were feeling. "Fine," we told him.

"That's good," he replied. "I'm glad to hear it. You look good," he went on.

"Well, thanks," we said, somewhat embarrassed, but pleased, nevertheless. It isn't often people tell we're looking good. Usually they just frown and nod their heads. Or tell us to go to Student Health. Then they call the mortuary.

"What makes you so concerned about our health," we asked.

"I hate to tell you this, my friend," he said. "But I have finally reached a definite conclusion about your future." He tipped his hat on the back of his chair, lit a stubby, already chewed cigar, leaned forward and grinned. "You'll be dead in two years," he whispered.

"Good old Alex, always joking." We squirmed.

"It'll be a pretty horrible death, too," Alex went on. "It may be glorious; your mother might even get a medal."

We giggled. Well that eliminated the possibility of Bill Dafoe, Dorothy Jean and Burton Theil's getting together to scalp me.

"Oh no. Not them," said the little man with the big hat. "You'll get killed in the war. Shrapnel, maybe. But killed, sure enough. It may come just before the Armistice or even on a ship on the way over. All I know is that you are going to get killed." Then he swaggered to the door, turned around and cried, "ROTC won't make any difference. You'll be going, and you'll get..." We couldn't hear his last words as he left the office, but we had an idea of what was he going to say.

We never pay much attention when we think people are pulling our leg. But Alex is different. He usually doesn't say much, but he's got something mysterious about him that makes us convinced of everything he says.

That guy is peculiar.

But we think he's right. If we don't commit suicide first. Which isn't a bad idea, we are sure certain persons think.

Miss Dale Takes Washington Post

Margaret Dale, graduate assistant for the geography department, has resigned her position to leave for Washington, D. C., where she

will be a junior geographer in the economic warfare section.

She is the third member of the geography department to be called into special geography service in connection with the war.

The University of Colorado was established in 1876.

Expenses of Uni Students Equal To Recent Years Despite War

By Jean Baker

In opposition to the present extensive programs and campaigns for nation-wide saving as well as the expectation of a general curtailment of funds from home, university students are still as prosperous as ever, if not more so.

An inquiry into the number of students requiring federal aid under the NYA administration reveals that the total has dropped considerably since last year. According to C. A. Donaldson, assistant purchasing agent of the university and NYA administrator here, "There are quite a few less students using the funds than last year, the total being only about 450 students." The increased demand in private employment opportunities is offered as a possible reason for this drop in NYA rolls.

Spending as Usual

Approaching the question from the angle of expenditures instead of funds, a general survey reveals that UN students are as a whole spending an equal amount on both necessities and recreation as in previous years.

Not a single Lincoln merchant catering to college students, either men or women, when asked whether "business was the same,

better or worse," indicated that it had at all decreased this year. While one manager of a coed's sportswear department stated "the girls have maintained their usual well-dressed standards, buying neither more nor less," two other buyers of similar feminine attire answered emphatically that girls from the university were definitely buying more this spring than last.

Deny Decrease, Increase.

Most of the stores selling men's wear noticed no special difference, denying any decrease as well as increase. An interesting side of the question as it concerns the spending of men students, however, was presented when the manager of a car rental agency was approached. "Business is if anything a fraction less than in previous years," he stated, indicating perhaps that the present restrictions on gasoline and tire use have had some psychological effect, causing a restriction even on the running of rented cars.

Confirming the general trend toward increased spending were the reports from the larger theatres of Lincoln. Attendance has gone up noticeably seemed to be the consensus of the respective managers. A popular coffee shop has also retained consistently its

former large crowds, according to its manager.

Reference to a statistical survey made several years ago reveals such totals as \$80,000 being spent on sport shoes in the academic year by the women of an average student body while men's cords are valued at \$43,000. With a total expenditure of \$2,250,000 on women's clothing as a whole or an average amount of \$382.73 annually for each girl given in the survey, Nebraska coeds apparently fall right in line.

Contacted Sororities

Approximately half of the sororities contacted stated that they believed about \$300 was spent by each girl on her college wardrobe. However, the figures given ranged from \$110 per year to about \$600 with many varying amounts above and below the average of \$300.

Men students, according to their own estimates, spend considerably less for their school clothing since none of the fraternities asked decided on more than \$150 and the amounts given went down as far as \$75.

As for incidentals, with cigarettes as a typical example, a rough calculation reveals that for those students smoking a package a day, it is costing them an approximate \$40 for nine months of the year.

CASUAL STORY



16⁹⁵
up

A "must" in your spring and summer wardrobe . . . this casual lightweight wool coat to throw on over your suits, your slacks, your formals . . . and to slip over your shoulders on cool summer nights. You want it in a big array of colors . . . so take your choice of either pastels or beige, in sizes 12 to 20.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS