

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 1103, 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—2-3350.

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Campus Awakens To Ballot Call

The political pot is abrewin' on old Nebraska campus again.

With the annual spring election just a few days off, both factions—Barb and Union—are eyeing carefully the actions of each other trying to figure out just which way the wind is going to blow. Both machines are out looking for votes which promises to make this election a very interesting one, because of the important issue involved.

The Barb students under the guise of better student government are submitting to the students an amendment which would nullify the present system of representation on the Council. Rather than the Council representing the various colleges and groups on the campus, the amendment would have the Council members elected at large thus representing no particular group. There are many merits to the proposed, and there are many drawbacks one of which being that the membership of posed almost entirely of "popularity kids." the student legislative body would be con- An important merit to the proposed change is that those elected would be more representative of the student's wishes.

These are ponderable arguments. They sound very good. An outsider would think the students at the university are deeply concerned with the theories of government. THE PLAIN TRUTH IS THAT THEY AREN'T. THE BARB STUDENTS WANT THE ELECTION RULES CHANGED BECAUSE IT WOULD GIVE THEM AN OPPORTUNITY TO ATTAIN A MAJORITY ON THE COUNCIL. THE AFFILIATED STUDENTS ARE IN OPPOSITION TO THE AMENDMENT BECAUSE IT MIGHT IMPAIR THEIR LONG AND POWERFUL HOLD ON THE COUNCIL. Thus, when students go to the polls they aren't voting for or against better student government. Their vote at the polls next week will decide for sometime in what faction will rest the majority of the Student Council for a number of years.

If the election this year is quite close with the unaffiliated students given a bare majority of the positions open, the majority in next year's Council would, perhaps, still rest with the Greek students because last week eight holdover members were chosen—all of them affiliated. In order to establish a clear majority the barbs would have to do away with the holdover members which they propose to do. WHATEVER ARGUMENTS ADVANCED IN BEHALF OF THE PROPOSAL ARE JUST PRETENSES. WHATEVER ARGUMENTS ADVANCED AGAINST THE CHANGE ARE ALSO MERE PRETENSES. However, if the issue was wether or not to have holdover members, all students should vote for retaining them. There is enough confusion the way it is now at the first of the year even with the experience of those persons who were members of the Council the year before.

Thus, at the polls next Tuesday the students will decide only one very real issue—whether the unaffiliated or affiliated students will run the Student Council. We have but one warning to offer. **DON'T BE SHEEP. LOOK BEYOND THE END OF YOUR NOSE. FERRET OUT THE REAL ISSUE. DON'T LET A BUNCH OF POLITICAL BALLYHOOSERS AND TIN GODS PROMISE YOU "GOOD, CLEAN STUDENT GOVERNMENT," AND BELIEVE IT.**

Letterip

Dear Editor:

Something smells in Pharmacy—and it isn't the chemicals or the dead dogs. The object of our disaffection is the Student Health Service.

There are evil rumors about the freshman who entered the office at 3:15 with a serious case of scarlet fever and was refused treatment that day because the doctor had to rush over to the stadium to look after our "bread and butter boys." We don't believe that one; but we do know of numerous cases which are almost as bad.

What good is Student Health to the students if the treatment is refused them On page eight of the Student Health Service Rules and Regulations appears this statement: "A student with a sore throat, a fever, a headache, a rash, or any unusual symptoms of any kind, should report at once to the clinic." Of what use is a rule like that if a student with a sore throat and a fever is refused treatment on the grounds that the doctors are too busy giving examinations for swimming classes? What good is immediate report of a disease if a student must wait for three hours in an unfriendly atmosphere only to be told that he must come back some other day.

Even when the good doctors condescend to give examinations, their work is incompletely and antagonistically done. They are curt and harsh and unfriendly. Perhaps they are overworked and underpaid; we don't know. But if that is true, then the university ought to pay them more and supplement the staff. Students pay about \$16,000 a year for the service (if we can call it that). Yet many students would rather pay a private doctor an extra fee than visit a Student Health department in which they have no faith.

The director of the service has told a number of university audiences that there has been no major epidemic on this campus since Student Health was instituted. Perhaps the students keep themselves unusually healthy for fear of having to endure the even greater pain of trying to get treatment in the ill-housed, understaffed, discourteous Student Health service.

Very Truly Yours,
Leonard Lewis
Art Rivin

P. S. You could die on the doorstep there if you had forgotten your identification card.

Editor's note: Much more can be accomplished to rectify the alleged situation by constructive criticism rather than name calling.

A War Ago

Great was the appreciation of camp men at Cody, especially Nebraska students, as \$100 was raised for the bat and ball fund.

The president of the Innocents was in receipt of a letter from A. P. Blockson, general in command at the camps.

His letter of appreciation reads:

"Dear Sir:

"Our athletic officials informed me that they have received a huge contribution for the athletic fund of this division the result of "Tag Day" at Nebraska university.

"I wish to assure you that the evidence of loyalty on the part of students at the university is appreciated and the donations will be utilized to the best advantage. Athletics have a part in our system of training as it tends to furnish diversion but more important develops initiative and promotes leadership, both essential in developing an army.

"Again I wish to thank all of you concerned and assure you that the spirit in which the money was given is appreciated to the fullest extent."

On Other Campuses

By Marsa Lee Civin.

An open forum entitled "What's Right and What's Wrong with Fraternities" began Greek Week at the University of California. Constructive criticisms were directed primarily at over emphasis on social affairs, political control out of proportion with their size and excessive financial membership barriers. The primary values of fraternities included the ideas that membership is a house develops personality, gives men certain high ideals to strive towards, and are the best means of making permanent friends in college.

National Survey Finds . . .

Fraternity Average Is Higher Than Non-fraternity Average

. . . For 12th Consecutive Year

Fraternity scholarship is higher than non-fraternity scholarship for the 12th consecutive year, according to a survey conducted by Dr. Alva E. Duerr of the Manufacturer's Trust company of New York City.

The nationwide survey included the scholastic records of more than 75,000 undergraduates of 2,389 chapters belonging to 60 national fraternities established at 180 colleges and universities.

The margin this year is the low-

est it has been since the survey began, with fraternities showing a .036 per cent rating above that of non-fraternities. This has been attributed to disturbed conditions resulting from the national emergency.

In the East, the record was set by Washington college in Maryland, where the average was 23 percent better; and in the west (including Nebraska), by Southern Methodist university with 8.5 per cent above the all-men's average.

Music Students Present Senior Recital Today

Alpha Rho Tau, Pi Kappa Lambda Announce New Members List at Temple

Students of musical distinction or high scholarship who have been elected to Alpha Rho Tau and Pi Kappa Lambda will be announced at the music convocation in Temple Theatre at 4 p. m. today.

Fine Arts students in teachers college or the college of arts and sciences are eligible for membership in Alpha Rho Tau, while those persons working toward a bachelor of music or a bachelor of music in education degree are eligible for membership in Kappa Lambda.

Senior participating in the senior recital at the music convocation include: Mary Jane Chamber, pianist; Keith Sturdevant, tenor; and Ernest Ulmer, accompanist.

Following is the program to be presented:

Dedication	Schumann
The Nut Tree	Schumann
I Chide Thee Not	Schumann
Spring Night	Schumann
Mr. Studevant	
Tocatta and Fugue	Bach-Tansig
Mrs. Chambers	
Der Lindenbaum	Schubert
Die Stadt	Schubert
Die Forelle	Schubert
Aufenthal	Schubert
Mr. Studevant	
Jeux d'ama	Ravel
Ballade No. 3	Chopin
Mrs. Chambers	

Zoology Grad Student at UN Prints Article

Dr. Leo H. Petri, a graduate student in zoology and biology of last year, had his article, "Two New Dicrocoelid Trematodes from Birds," printed in the national biology magazine, "Transactions of the American Microscopical Society." The article dealt with the studies he made of two species of birds while taking his graduate work under Dr. H. W. Manter, professor of zoology.

Army Promotes UN Engineering ROTC Director

Maj. Arthur T. Lobdell, director of the engineer unit of the military department has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, according to an announcement from the military department.

Pony Chorus . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

lost the spotlight the moment the chorus appeared on the stage, but they kept the play going when the chorus was changing costumes.

Norris Swan, whose legs won all sorts of praise, did a good job as Mrs. Updike, wife of the president of Bagatelle, played by Robert Black, Uni Theater veteran, the best actor on the stage.

Looking Professional. Bringing back memories of Victor Moore in "Louisiana Purchase" was George Blackstone, who had everybody giggling at his charac-

War Program . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

prepared to take care of any number of freshmen or other students falling into the age classification who desire to enlist next fall," commented Dean Bengtson, head of the junior division.

The telegram from Knox, in full, read: University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

America is counting upon the nation's college freshmen and sophomore classes to provide future officers for the United States navy. To this end the navy offers your college a special plan by which freshmen and sophomores between the ages of 17 and 20 may enlist immediately as apprentice seamen but at the same time can stay in college and continue their regular course at least until the end of their second college year. We need to enlist 80,000 such young men in the coming weeks and in March of next year they will have the opportunity thru classified examinations to qualify for special training for commissions as aviation, deck or engineering officers. This special college program which is known as the V-1 plan is democracy's intelligent and practicable way of meeting America's urgent need for thousands of young college trained officers without breaking down our educational system or forgetting future need for trained men for civilian life after the war is won. A committee of prominent educators has assisted in the formulation of the V-1 program. Beginning April 9, members of this committee and officers of the navy will hold a series of regional meetings to explain the V-1 plan to representatives of the colleges within each region. You are urged to send an authorized representative to your regional meeting and you may be sure that your wholehearted co-operation with the entire plan will be greatly appreciated.

FRANK KNOX, Secretary of the Navy.

terization of Maximilian "I'm in corsets." Pott.

Bill McBride and Darrel Peters in the romantic leads, acted with confidence. Their singing of "When Dreams Fall Thru," a song that, with a few breaks, can become a hit, was very good.

The songs were surprisingly excellent for products of university students, and Jo Weaver, dance director, devised some queer but amusing dances for the show.

Prof. L. A. Martin, director of the play, written by Bob Aldrich, did some good casting with Fred Voigt, Randall Salisbury and Bob Gelwick perfect for their parts; so were "Professors" Buzzy Dalton, Ed Faytinger and Millard Cluck.

Altho last year's show with women in the cast was fairly successful, it was good to get back to the traditional Kosmet Klub show with all of its horseplay and fun—and pony chorus.

Tickets for "Pott Shots," which is to run thru Saturday night, can be purchased from any Kosmet Klub worker and should be exchanged for reserved seats at the Temple theater box office to insure good seats, Walt Rundin, president of the Klub, said last night.

An athletic field at the College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., covers one-third of the 160 acre campus.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Sigma Alpha Iota pin. Finder please 2-7277.