

First NU Newspaper Born 80 Years Ago



HESPERIAN STUDENT . . . monthly publication started 80 years ago this month.

Along with other famous birthdays this month comes the birthday of the "grand-dad" of The Daily Nebraskan. The student publication as we know it today, truly, "ain't what it used to be."

The month of February marks the 80th year that a publication representing the University has been edited by students.

This fact was revealed by the discovery of the "Hesperian Student," in the pamphlet files of the University library's reference department. Volume 1, Number 1, the first copy of the paper, then a monthly, is dated February, 1872. At that time, the "Hesperian" was edited by J. S. Dales, who was one of the two students in the first graduating class.

The monthly was published by the Padian society, and according to an article in the first edition, "the paper is a very presentable and spicy sheet."

The first edition presents a more or less terrifying picture of the southwestern part of the United States in an article by a correspondent for the Springfield Republican entitled "The Humors of the Far West," written about New Mexico: "Like all countries beyond civilization, the low value on human life is at first startling, but one gets used to hearing over the morning coffee, of some horror, with a tranquility excelled only by the natives; it becomes merely an every day item to know that the Apaches have murdered a few miserable Mexican shepherds, or that somebody had shot his neighbor in the plaza at Las Vegas."

Typical of the items listed in the paper are the following:

"It is amusing to step into the reading room and see with what velocity certain students read some of the largest and most scientific works in our library" and "The University inaugurated its second term on the 7th, with from 25 to 30 new students. This speaks well for the management of Chancellor Benton and his noble corps of 'Profs.'"

Then this one, containing a note of alarm and expressing one of the problems of the libraries of the day, "We have known students to take up the Congressional Globe (now the Congressional Record), read it through and be perfectly satisfied in five or ten minutes. We hope the students won't be greedy in the matter and read all the books through at once."

A four-page paper, the Hesperian's back page was given over to advertising, with most of the firms represented now long out of business. The

Revision Of Social Work Planned

NUCWA To Hear Halferty

Major Fighting Overhaul War

W Officer To Recruit Women For Social Work

Universal Military Training Discussion To Highlight Wednesday's COA Meeting

Street Scene Troupe Begins Today; Just Calls For 16 Men, 11 Women

Applications Due For April 24

Things Open For 2 Coed Boards

Definitive Set For Saturday

Associated Women Students Board Files To End Feb. 19

Student Council To Meet

Union Announces Board Members

Thirteen students have been appointed to the Union board. They will serve as permanent committee members.

The new members include: Owen Beach, general entertainment; Delores Carag and Sherrill Clover, office; Nancy Hemphill, personnel; Agnes Anderson, public relations; Charlotte Hervert and Hal Mardis, music; Pat Nellis, house; Pat Rogers and John Tatom, recreation; and Jean Sweeney, square dance.

DEAN GREEN

Engineers Are Staying In Nebraska

Graduate engineers of the University are finding "greener pastures" for careers within the borders of our state.

This was reported by Dean Roy M. Green of the Engineering and Architecture college before a group of University alumni living in Washington, D. C. They were celebrating the 81st anniversary of their alma mater.

Dean Green said "in years past too many of our good students left the state immediately after receiving their degrees. Until recently less than a third stayed in Nebraska. During the past five years over 55 per cent have found that the pastures look greener for careers in our state."

The ability of those staying in Nebraska, Dean Green said, are the same as those leaving for jobs elsewhere.

Dean Green praised the quality of Nebraska's engineering graduates, pointing out that Nebraska is one of five schools which has a perfect record of passing licensing exams given by the New York state board of examiners for professional engineers.

"Our students are the best material in the United States," he said. "I would not wish to be dean of any other institution," Dean Green added.

Social Workers Discuss Care Of Foster Children, Casework

Eighty professional social workers from Nebraska and five surrounding states attended the seventh annual special institute sponsored by the University's School of Social Work Friday and Saturday.

The student program included two discussion sections led by Mrs. Helen Harris Perlman, associate professor at the University of Chicago, and Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, professor at the New York School of Social Work, Columbia university.

Miss Hutchinson, in discussing current problems in care of foster children, said "it is important to realize that the foster child is not prepared psychologically for the sudden separation from its parents and does not have a normal background of love and security to fall back on."

According to Miss Hutchinson, the problem of making the child understand the situation must be handled with warmth and understanding—allowing the child to "save face" despite the humiliating experience.

The primary duty of the social worker, said Miss Hutchinson, is to be the kind of person a child will respond to because "a child will change and learn for the individual he likes, and not for the situation."

Mrs. Perlman told the second discussion group on casework problems that "diagnosis must involve not only the nature of the sickness or problem, but also the physical and internal resources of the individual and environment to combat the illness."

"There is a tendency lately to focus on the sickness rather than the person with the sickness," she added.

Social workers attending the two discussions, which were limited to 40 persons each, had each completed at least one year of graduate professional work in a school of social work and were employed in agencies offering casework services.



CASEWORK AND FOSTER CARE . . . Two prominent social workers, Miss Dorothy Hutchinson, (l.) and Mrs. Helen Harris Perlman, spoke to discussion groups at the University School of Social Work's special institute Friday and Saturday. Miss Hutchinson led a discussion on care of foster children and Mrs. Perlman spoke about casework. (Courtesy, Lincoln Star.)

KAM To Hold Seventh Annual Photo Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate photo-journalism honorary fraternity, has announced its seventh annual competition for anyone regularly enrolled in college or university.

Entrants may submit up to ten prints with no more than five entries in each of the four classes, picture story, news, feature, and sports.

Judging will be done in both amateur and professional divisions. Persons earning at least half of their income from photography will compete in the professional division.

Two major awards will be given. The 11 volume Encyclopedia of Photography will be awarded the portfolio winner of the professional class, and the winner in the amateur class will receive a scholarship to the University of Missouri Photo Workshop, May 11-19, 1952. The winner in the amateur class will also be given a bonus of \$25 if his pictures emphasize college life.

First, second, and third place winners in each class of both divisions will receive certificates of award, and all participants placing in the show will receive certificates of merit.

Entries will be judged at the national convention of Kappa Alpha Mu, April 11-12, at the University of Nebraska.

Judges will be Larry Robertson, chief of the photography department of the Omaha World-Herald, Neale Copple, assistant Sunday editor of the Lincoln Journal-Star, and Wendell Hoffman, University of Nebraska Photo Service.

Entries may be submitted to Prof. Ray Morgan, School of Journalism, University of Nebraska, 111 April 1, 1952.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to Vernon E. Miller, national executive secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

WAA To Reveal Slate March 14

The date for announcing candidates for Women's Athletic Association officers has been tentatively set for March 14, according to Mary Hubka, Mortar Board, in charge of coed spring elections.

Two candidates have been selected for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer by the senior members of the WAA council executive board and have been approved by the WAA council.

Scholarship of the candidates must be checked by the registrar's office and approved by the dean of women before the candidates may be announced, according to Dee Irwin, WAA president.

General election of the officers will be held in Ellen Smith hall March 19. The officers will serve until second semester next year.

Gradwohl Named Law Review Editor

John M. Gradwohl, Law College junior was elected editor-in-chief of the Nebraska Law Review by the student board of editors Friday.

Gradwohl has served on the Review for the past two years. He held the position of recent case editor last year.

The Nebraska Law Review is the official publication of the State Bar Association. It publishes articles of professional interest.

RCCU To Start Water Safety Classes Feb. 21

The annual water safety instructors' course will begin Thursday night at the city YWCA. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. for six consecutive Thursdays.

Students interested in enrolling must be 18 years old and have passed the senior life saving course, and have a health permit. Everyone must furnish their own suits and girls must wear caps.

Sponsored by the Lancaster county chapter of the American Red Cross, the course will have authorized instructor-trainers in water safety, Miss Eunice Way, Hollie Lepley and Mrs. Virginia Roberts, as instructors. Anyone interested in entering should call the Red Cross office, 2-5988.

Navy Wants You

WAVE's Offer Summer Training Period For Coeds In Navy's ROC Program

Executive officer of NROTC. The Wave officers will be available for individual conferences in Ellen Smith hall Monday from 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone who cannot be interviewed during these hours may contact the Wave officers through Dean Johnston and arrange special appointments Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evening.

AAUW Offers Annual \$100 Undergraduate Scholarship

The Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women is offering its annual \$100 scholarship to undergraduate women at the University.

Any woman with a high scholastic average who expects to graduate in June or August of 1953, 1954 or 1955 and can show evidence of financial need is eligible to apply. Application blanks may be secured at the office of the Dean of Women in Ellen Smith hall or in the home economics office at the Ag college.

When applying, coeds are asked to give the registrar's office written permission to send their grades to the scholarship committee. Two letters of recommendation, one of which is from a faculty member, must be submitted by the applicant. These letters may be sent directly to the committee by the

Union Cues Film Series Blanks Now Available In Union Office

Membership blanks for the film society are available in the Union activities office.

The first film in the series to be shown next Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Esquire theater is "Birth of a Nation," filmed in 1915.

Student and faculty ticket price for the series of four movies is \$1.20. General public tickets are \$1.80.

Other movies included on the ticket are "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," filmed in 1921 and starring John Barrymore; "M," filmed in 1937, starring Peter Lorre and "A Short History of Animation," featuring Walt Disney cartoons, Mutt and Jeff, McCoy and animated paintings.

The dates for the three movies are March 16, April 8 and April 20.

An introduction will precede each movie. Thom Snyder's general entertainment committee and the Fine Arts department are sponsoring the series.

Three students and a faculty member will form a panel for a "Marriage in Wartime" discussion at the Better Living Series discussion Thursday.

Don O. Clifton, instructor in history and principles of education, will be faculty moderator at the meeting.

Joan Krueger, editor of The Daily Nebraskan, Jerry Johnson, president of Innocents, and Ernie Bebb, Union Board member, will participate from the student angle.

Better Living series will be held in Union Room 316 at 4 p.m. Thursday through March 16. Coffee will be served. Ag holds simultaneous discussions on Wednesday.

Lynn Kunkel, Union convocations committee chairman, reported that more than women attended the last series meeting.

"They're anxious to learn a woman's wiles," she said.

"The Prince and the Pauper" will be shown at the Union ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Errol Flynn and Claude Rains star in this film version of Mark Twain's novel.

Stolen Goods

Two Harvard Lads Endure 48-Hour Slapping Contest

(Editor's Note: Today's Stolen Goods column is written by a guest columnist, Connie Gordon. Miss Gordon is society editor of The Daily Nebraskan and former Stolen Goods columnist.)

Well, it feels like home again being back at the old post because I do love to plagiarize. . . legally, that is!

Harvard . . . First, it was the goldfish-eating contests in the twenties! Last year, it was a two day teeter-totter contest! And this year, it's a slapping contest. Two Harvard students slapped each other's face every second for 48 hours for money and notoriety.

The reason for a contest of this type at all, they claimed, was to beat a Russian slapping record of 17,280 slaps.

After the grueling 48-hour slap session, the two swollen-faced boys collected \$128 from classmates who had bet on the affair. After the whole affair was over, the two slap-happy sophomores admitted that their story of a Russian record was a hoax. They said they merely thought it would be a good story to tell newsmen.

Well, they were right! It was, and still is, a good, if not silly, story.

Yale . . . Yale university students recently made a rather unsuccessful attempt to institute setups at their college dances. The reason behind their attempt was this: "The duty of Yale is to give a social as well as an academic education to its students."

The dean didn't agree. In fact, he threw cold water (or cold setups) on the whole idea by snapping back, "If we need liquor to sustain the college system, then we had better abandon the college system."

Temper, temper, dean! Temperance, temperance, boys!

Syracuse . . . If you were to ask a certain group of fraternity men at the University of Syracuse who was their favorite Englishman, they would probably answer en masse: Winston Churchill.

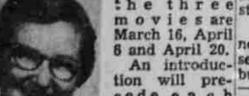
This year, after sending Christmas cards to the different houses, friends et cetera, the brothers of Phi Sigma Delta found they had 20 cards left. So, they decided to send these cards to such celebrities as Ava Gardner, President Truman, Winston Churchill and to 17 other such notable figures.

None of the boys expected to receive any answer from any of these luminaries, but as final week approached, the social chairman of the house received a letter postmarked from England. It was a thank-you note headed 10 Downing street, Whitehall.

In his own writing, the Prime Minister wrote: "Dear Phi Sigma Deltas, Thank you so much for thinking of me. My best wishes for a prosperous new year. Winston S. Churchill."

The story didn't say whether the boys got any replies from any of the illustrious luminaries to whom they sent cards. Which way is England?

Iowa State . . . Stolen is the following verse from The College Eye, student newspaper of Iowa State Teacher's



Connie Gordon

college. They wrote and I quote: Some like it cold, some like it hot, Some freeze, while others smother. And by some fiendish, fatal plot They room with one another! Well, something tells me this is it for today. . . no more copy! But, I'll be seeing you again. . . soon I hope!

Block, Bridle Applications Now Available

Membership application blanks for Block and Bridle club, animal husbandry department, are available in Room 201, Animal Husbandry hall, until Friday.

Requirements for membership are an interest in animal husbandry, sophomore standing and a weighted 4.5 average.

Projects sponsored by the Block and Bridle club are a chill feed during Farm and Home Week, a collegiate judging contest and the Block and Bridle Show, a showmanship contest along with other horse acts.

Block and Bridle officers are Rex Messersmith, president; Ward Hansen, vice president; Rex Coffman, secretary; and Leland George, treasurer.

Charlie Adams is the faculty adviser for the group.

Round two in the table tennis

Round two in the table tennis