

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Associated Collegiate Press
1933-1934

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 January 20, 1922

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
Single Copy 5 cents \$1.00 a semester
\$2.50 a year mailed \$5.00 a semester mailed
Under direction of the Student Publication Board.

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News Editors
Jack Fischer, Margaret Thiele
Society Editor: Virginia Selleck, Irwin Ryan

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Bernard Jennings
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A Stitch In Time.

A REVIEW of the activities during the past few weeks indicates that the hubbub of this year on the Nebraska campus is well nigh complete. With the football season gone for another year, the formal season officially inaugurated, and numerous other student enterprises winding up their business before the Christmas holidays, the buzz of student activity is definitely submerged.

It is a time of general inactivity, and as such, a time when reflection is not out of place. The semester is in its dying stages, and what have you, a university student, accomplished in that time?

How much have you learned about the way you and your fellow human beings act? How much have you added to your experience? Have you formed new philosophical conceptions?

If you have done any of these things, your time has not been wasted. If you have even once experienced the glimmerings of great things, the time has been well spent.

For it is not enough that you have done your

best in routine scholastic work. It is not enough that you have perhaps spent time and energy in worthy outside activity. For these things of the student's material world—grades and achievements in activities—fade and are soon outmoded. But the additions to your personality which come with recognition of new concepts, the new ideas growing from your experiences—these are the things of worth.

Look back again over your achievements in this light, and be ashamed that you have not better taken advantage of your intellectual opportunities. Be ashamed, but be consoled, there is yet time, in the part of the school year still to come, for you to better your intellectual achievements.

A Necessary Pause.

THE year grows old and as its death approaches, the annual pause—or hibernation—of student activities makes itself definitely felt in the Nebraska office. Unpleasantness of the cold weather may have something to do with it, but even without adverse weather conditions, it is characteristic of the activities cycle that the lowest point is reached in December and January.

Extensive search is not necessary to determine the cause, however, for now is the time when long neglected scholastic work of the activities man or woman is receiving considerable needed attention.

It is worthy of merit that class work is being taken care of but it seems a pity that students cannot work out a schedule of scholastic and extra-curricular activity which will provide for the two as supplementary. Under the usual undergraduate arrangement, however, there is a decided tendency for conflict between study and extra-curricular endeavor, with the result that both suffer periodically.

Attempts are made, of necessity, to control this lamentable tendency, but as yet no way of educating the student to maintain a balanced program has yet been devised. Experience teaches the need for that balance, but in many cases the experience is won painfully.

Efforts have been made in this direction. Efforts will undoubtedly continue to be made to solve the maladjustment, and some day a solution may be discovered. Meanwhile the Nebraska again voices a lament. For the year grows old, and the campus activities which make news and editorials, are at a premium.

+ Contemporary Comment +

New Set of Farmers.

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! More than 600,000 farm youths who have reached that "on their own" stage are starting out on American farms this year. They are marrying, setting up households, starting families and beginning to establish themselves as adults. They are one form of farm crop that cannot be plod under. Normally, non-farm life would take in one-third of this group, but the cities cannot absorb the "surplus," they have problems in the absorbing of their own youth. Will these 600,000 make a go of it? You bet they will! They are young and ambitious, they won't have family burdens or overhead expenses, and they will undoubtedly profit from the mistakes that have been made by the farmers in the past ten years. It will make life harder for the older farmers, but the youngsters who know what they are about will get along in farming better than their fathers did twenty or thirty years ago. This youngest generation of farmers has the technological and scientific knowledge and equipment for successful farming.—California Daily Bruin.

Sensationalism.

The following was picked up from the McGill Daily, Canada's best college daily. "We are living in an area of sensationalism when our attention is daily being drawn to details of sordid crimes and nauseating mercenaryism; the daily newspapers are succumbing more and more to this seemingly modern evil. The penny horrible of a few decades ago has given place to a more insidious and more far reaching influence, the yellow tabloids. "Hand in hand with these gospels of the times go the movies with the enolization of all that is undesirable in society; the modern gangster; the false presentation of college life with all the 'rah! rah!' element so false to the real aims and purposes of modern education. "But what is more relevant and

more pertinent is the fact that these journals and films are a source of inspiration to millions of growing youngsters whose minds, yet in a formative stage, are constantly being inflamed by these harmful sources to a state where cheap sensationalism of the sort portrayed by them is appealing. "We find an increasing tendency on the part of college students in this direction; a small minority as yet, who distort the whole picture, and the inevitable result is scathing criticism of the 'college student,' seldom do we find any critic broad-minded enough to overlook the exception, but must immediately judge the whole by the part. "This, alone, should suffice to force home the realization to us that the college student is still 'copy' for the undesirable publicity and will be used as such whenever occasion arises. All that college life has long since left behind as more rational centers is still used in this campaign toward sensationalism. "College students as a unit should blackball all newspapers and films of the type that go out of their way to present a distorted picture of college life. This attitude if adopted would do much to curb this growing tendency to reinstate college life, in general, in the high standing it deserves in the community."—Daily Texan.

Friendship Defined.

Appreciation of the other fellow's gods is a gift that all of us should acquire, if we don't already have it. For instance, in every group—dorm, fraternity, or boarding house—there is at least one person who can never find a complimentary word to say about what his associates buy or with whom they associate. This "knocker" finds flaws with his roommate's new suit or hat; he says that his roommate's choice of shows is lousy; he criticizes the other fellow's choice of dates. If he visits a friend's fraternity and sees its "den," he can't understand why "it has so much 'tripe' hanging on the walls." Some day this person is going to get wise to himself. He's going to understand why his friends never have anything to say when he displays a new suit; when he wins an "I" when he makes the all-B scholastic list. One doesn't need to be insincere about this friend's gods. But a simple "That's nice" is appreciated. Try it!—Iowa State Student.

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

AG VESPEZES.

Every Tuesday noon meet at the home economics parlors for a short program. This Tuesday, according to Genevieve Jeffries, Ag Y. W. C. A. chairman, the program will be a discussion of Alaska. Miss M. A. Park, home economics cafeteria manager, has spent three years or more in various parts of Alaska. She will discuss that country and her experiences there for the girls Tuesday noon.

FRUIT CAKES.

One of the winter sports among members of the home economics association is fruit-cake baking. They bake them by the dozens, store them away a while and then sell them to Christmas shoppers. In charge of the committee of home economics cake-bakers this winter are Helen Smrah and Genevieve Jeffries. These girls say business is good. Among the most frequent buyers, they say, are girls who think a fruit cake is just the thing for mother's Christmas—or perhaps for the whole family. The boys like to buy fruit cakes to take home for Christmas, too. The girls say they will be in the cake merchandising business until Christmas.

ALL EYES OPEN.

C. W. A. funds seem still to be available, for Monday morning a gang of workmen started tearing out the old street car track on Holdrege street between 27th and 33rd. With the street torn up, workmen all along the way, and driving made difficult, the possibility of accidents will be greatly increased.

More Ag college people—faculty and students—drive on Holdrege street than on any other one street in the city. With the possibility of accidents increased and with a large number of Ag people driving on that street, the possibility for accidents involving Ag people becomes an important matter.

SEEMS TO BE HERE.

It looks like old man winter has finally decided to pay us a call. Students standing around on street corners waiting for the bus are all humped up with the cold. The thermometer is dropping down to where students think of skating, sleighing, and Christmas dinners. Certain no one can kick about a weather man that has sent us pleasant weather all fall—a string of good football days and a host of bright warm Sundays—and now, just when we want snow and cold weather for Christmas, gives us that. If we can have cold weather and snow until after Christmas vacation, think of the skating parties, sleighing parties, coyote hunts, and what not that will add to the fun! But no one can tell about the weather. It may be too warm for an overcoat again in two days.

Yearbook Payments.

Second installments which were due on the Cornhusker Dec. 1, should be paid at once either at the Cornhusker office or by mail BOB THIEL, Business Manager.

Registration Open Now For Teachers

All students desiring teaching positions for 1934-35 may register in the Department of Educational Service in 305 Teachers College. Names beginning from A to I register Tuesday the 12th from 8-4. Names beginning with J to R register Wednesday the 13th from 8-4. Names beginning with S to Z register Thursday the 14th from 8-4. Students who have formerly been registered will defer registration until the second semester.

Ag Frosh Council.

Prof. T. A. Goodding will speak at the freshmen council of the Ag Y. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 303 of Ag Hall. His topic will be "The Place of Church in the Life of the Student."

President Robert G. Sprout of the University of California this week denied rumors that he might run for governor next year. "Not at all interested," he said.

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