

The Daily Nebraskan

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

Associated Collegiate Press 1933 (Continued from 1914)

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 \$1.50 a year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.00 a semester \$2.50 a year mailed \$1.50 a semester mailed

Editorial Office—University Hall 4, Business Office—University Hall 4A, Telephone—Day: B-6891; Night: B-6882, B-3333 (Journal) Ask for Nebraskan editor.

EDITORIAL STAFF Laurence Hall Editor-in-chief Bruce Nicoll Managing Editors Violet Cross News Editors Margaret Thiele Society Editor Irwin Ryan Business Staff Bernard Jennings Business Manager George Holyoke Assistant Business Managers Wilbur Erickson Dick Schmidt

Cabinet Member Challenges.

COLLEGES of the nation should express youthful vitality in new and realistic ways in the opinion of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Now is the opportune time, he thinks, for the development of a "true youth movement."

Speaking before the national conference of students in politics, held in Washington last week, the cabinet member struck a note of idealism that should have appealed to the delegates. Pointing out that America had never had a "youth movement" worthy of the name, Wallace said "there is something altogether too smug, complacent and self-satisfied about the youth of the United States," but held out some hope that the years of depression would prove to be the needed impetus for development of new ways for expression of youthful vitality.

The old ways of expression were severely criticized as Wallace declared that there was more to college life than talking about football scores and dances. "Organized football" and "college activities of a sort which remain essentially the same from generation to generation" were characterized as "rackets," and the secretary expressed doubt that there was "anything so extraordinarily worthwhile in extra-curricular activities."

"As a matter of fact," he declared, "many of us are beginning to wonder if the colleges themselves are as vital as they should be in furnishing the leadership to enable the youth of today to grapple in an adventurous way with the realities of the coming day."

WHAT Mr. Wallace wants, in short, is a new spirit of realism in the colleges and universities of the nation, and it is extremely probable that the expression of such a desire to the conference of students in politics was received with enthusiasm. It is, indeed, a note with great appeal for youthful vitality and it fits in very well with the modern spirit of dissatisfaction for old ways.

Unfortunately enough, however, the same challenge to youth has been sounded a great many times previously, and the only apparent result has been to put old complacent ways into new forms. The appeal for a new and vital approach to "the realities of the coming day" has been made time and again. Men in business, education and politics have sought to bring the interests of college students into the circle of reality and to galvanize student complacency into "new vitality."

Nothing has happened. To all appearances the numerous appeals and challenges to youth have been just so much effort wasted.

In the last few years, however, new factors have entered into the movements for a "youth movement." Or perhaps it would be better to say that old factors have been intensified. Many thousands of college students have been faced with the absolute necessity of getting their educations "on their own." They have been forced to provide for themselves and during school years have had to face the knowledge that even after college thousands of graduates have been unable to get jobs.

"Realism," in short, has forced its way to the attention of college men and women. They have been forced to a recognition of social responsibilities in many, many cases and it is out of this feeling of responsibility that a "youth movement" might be expected to grow.

The basis for change in the attitudes of college students has been and continues to be established. The stimulus for a so-called "youth movement" is American colleges and universities respond?

Organization The Answer.

THIS week several hundred Nebraska farmers gathered in Lincoln for Organized Agriculture meetings being held on the Ag college campus. Sounding what may be termed the keynote of the entire session, Louis J. Taber, master of the National

al Farm Grange, in the opening meeting emphasized the value of organization in agriculture if the farmer is to utilize the benefits of intelligent farm planning and operating that have been made possible through invention and research.

"The farmer is at the crossroads. He must either utilize intelligent group action or continue to drift," he said in part. "In the past every invention, every development has placed unorganized agriculture at a greater disadvantage, but with organization all these things can be made our handmaidens. We can never stop change or discontinue centralization. Let's get in step."

A familiar refrain to the ears of the rural population of this state, and many others, Mr. Taber's words have been echoed and re-echoed across the middlewest for generation after generation. The critical farm situation of today indicates too well the farmer's indifference to a unified program.

Following the crash of the industrial empire in 1929 and the subsequent descent of prices of farm commodities, the farmer snatched, often blindly, at every straw that might forestall failure. With foreclosures, sheriff's sales and crop failures some farmers turned in desperation to men of radical thought. The Farm Holiday movement, a shining example of the accomplishment of these self-styled farm leaders, left a muddy splotch on the record of the great agricultural empire of the middlewest. Meddlesome and ignorant tinkering of politicians had a share, too, in quenching whatever faint spark of hope the farmer might have held for recovery.

OUT of the chaos, in the form of a "new deal," emerged what has popularly been termed a new era for the farmer, carrying with it a definite semblance of order, and most important—a definite objective. To say that order has in any way been effected would be foolhardy. To indicate that a definite objective has been reached would be analyzing the situation inaccurately. It must be admitted, however, that something resembling a program by which the farmer may lift himself, by his own bootstraps, out of complete disintegration, has been created.

Under the present federal and state relief programs which are only now getting under way, more than sufficient opportunity is being offered the farmer to organize himself. Suggesting, through its various acts and emergency measures that the farmer organize his interests into a definite program, the federal and state farm relief organizations have pointed consistently to a well-defined and well-organized agriculture, which has as its basis individual enterprise in a co-operative scheme of production and marketing.

Whether the farmer will accept the suggestion of the federal government in solving his problem only time will tell. Particularly significant, however, is the advice given out by the master of the National Farm Grange: "Intelligent, planned farming is here to stay whether we like it or not." And the intelligent farmer, unblinded by the temporary glitter of high prices and ready markets for his commodities, might well heed this advice.

A New Year.

WHAT would you like to have changed in the Daily Nebraskan? What policies would you like to see incorporated in the news, editorial or advertising columns of the paper?

These are unusual questions for a newspaper to be asking, but they are not untimely if the opening of a new calendar year means anything. The staff of the Nebraskan would like to have the questions answered, and solicits replies to them.

In a short time new men and women will be assuming the staff positions, and it is to get some measurement of readers' desires that the questions are asked. Answers will perhaps enable the Nebraskan to come nearer being the university's official news publication. We begin the year soliciting your criticisms.

Do You Snuffle?

SEVERE weather conditions, coupled with the last strenuous weeks of semester work, make watchfulness in the care of health of unusual importance. The drain on energies caused by crowded end-of-the-semester activities is likely to be an invitation to illness unless all the commandments of healthful living are kept in mind.

If it should happen that signs of ill health make themselves noticed, we urge you to remember that the services of the university's health office are at the command of all students.

The department of student health is situated in the College of Pharmacy building, with physicians and nurses in attendance to give medical advice and treatment to students free of cost. The department's services include the maintenance of an infirmary, where expert care is insured.

Provisions for furnishing drugs and medical supplies to students at cost are also a part of the department's services, through an arrangement with the Pharmacy college.

These, in general, comprise the health facilities offered by the department. Students are urged to take advantage of the services in order that they may guard against the possibilities of mid-winter disease.

+ Contemporary Comment +

A New Label.

A paddle by any other name would hurt just as much.

Fraternities and sororities at the University of Wisconsin this year, feeling a need of getting into the national swing with a "new deal" for the pledges, decided to cast out Hell Week. That left empty void—so they substituted a brand new substitute and tacked onto it the high-sounding title of "Inspiration week."

The "inspiration" part comes when the neophytes are required to lie flat on their backs in the middle of the street and drink a glass of water while the droplets trickle over the face and down the neck, or they sit at the dinner table in chairs whose backs are turned toward the table and try to draw food thru the bars of the chair. If, while going thru this rigamarole, they should relax their facial muscles in a fleeting smile, they are required to bend and kiss the dust-laden floor. As if a kiss toward mother earth could "inspire" them to bigger and better things!

"The sole object of the initiation," declared one of the pledges, "was to humiliate us as much as possible. Perhaps the members who conduct the initiation get some measure of 'inspiration' from the ordeal but the pledges certainly do not.

One of the main contentions against Hell Week, aside from its physical violence, is the feeling of distrust and antagonism that it instills in the pledges toward the members. In the removal of Hell Week from fraternity and sorority initiation programs, there would result a better and closer co-operation between the older and younger members and there would be less tendency to form cliques within the house. Certainly under this "inspiration week" the basic causes of friction still re-

main. They cannot be removed merely by giving them a new label.—California Daily Bruin.

Rome Wasn't Built in a Day.

When professor of business education voices his opinion that graduates of next June will step from college into a job and slide right along on a wave of prosperity into a position where things will be in their favor, students familiar with the employment problem facing last year's graduates do not take him too seriously.

Is this another "prosperity around the corner" singer? We fail to see how a professor can make this statement with any degree of confidence when the New York Times reports that 85 per cent of last year's graduates are still unemployed.

What Professor Tilford means is that in his own department, for the graduates in business education, he has had little difficulty in placing his seniors. He expects none this next year. In this he is to be congratulated.

But is it ethical to base generalizations upon the experience of an isolated field, obviously—if we are to credit even a portion of the conflicting figures—a golden exception to the general conditions?

We should like to agree with Professor Tilford. We should like to think that the stimulus of the NRA will give us jobs, the foreign trade is in a process of readjustment which will soon be righted. But we have waited so long that even now under the inspiring leadership of President Roosevelt, it appears that if we are to witness a general business recovery it isn't possible this June nor two years from June.

Supposing this should happen, that we don't find jobs, what are we to do? Professor Tilford, have you a suggestion?—Syracuse Daily Orange.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN All students organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for members may have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

Publicity Staff. The publicity staff of Y. W. C. A. will meet at Ellen Smith hall at 5 o'clock Thursday.

International Relations Staff. There will be a meeting of the

International Relations staff of Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock Thursday in Ellen Smith hall.

Nebraska, China Staff. The Nebraska and China staff of the Y. W. C. A. will meet under direction of Arlene Bors at 4 o'clock Thursday.

Study Group. "Philosophy of Life That Works" will be the subject of a study group to be conducted by Miss Bernice Miller at Ellen Smith hall Sunday at 9 o'clock.

Program and Office Staff. The Program and Office staff of

the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday at Ellen Smith hall.

Social Dancing. The social dancing hour will be at 7 o'clock Friday at the Army.

Peace Committee. There will be a meeting of the Peace committee Sunday at 4:45 at Ellen Smith hall.

Council of Religious Welfare. The council of religious welfare will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 4 o'clock, room 205 Temple building.

Freshman Commission. A freshmen commission group will meet Monday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Tanksterettes. The Tanksterettes will meet on Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8:15 for stunt practice.

Dancing. Orchestral will meet Wednesday Jan. 10 at 7:30.

Intramural Representatives. Intramural Representatives will meet on Monday, Jan. 5, at 12

Fresh Basketball Will Meet. There will be an important meeting of all freshmen basketball men in the basketball lecture room of the coliseum on Thursday, Jan. 4, at 4:30 p. m. Every man will be there. H. G. PETZ.

o'clock in the W. A. A. room, women's gymnasium. Publish Articles by Prof. Sellers In the last issue of the "Wisconsin Magazine of History" appears the first of a series of articles by Dr. J. E. Sellers, university professor of history. James R. Doolittle, Civil war senator and politician, is the man about whom Dr. Sellers will write in these stories.

"YOUR DRUG STORE" Try our fountain service for those delicious noon lunches. THE OWL PHARMACY 14th & P Sts. B1068

The Husker Inn Cafe

14th and Q

January 4, 1934.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, FACULTY MEMBERS, AND EMPLOYEES:

Welcome back to Lincoln. Altogether, let's go and make 1934 a banner year—the best ever.

We have provided for you the most modern and best equipped eating place in Lincoln. The food is the best and prices are less than ever before. Eat at the HUSKER INN, and you can SAVE MONEY and live better. The New Management will welcome you.

Sincerely yours,

HUSKER INN,

14th and Q.

Something New

..... In Your

Social Life

... A breather to celebrate the close of Exam week. And What a celebration! We'll be telling you more soon. So watch for further announcements.

Prof. Otto Mohr, Geneticist, Deems Ideas of Racial Superiority Unsound

Norwegian Professor Says Best Human Specimens Are Mixed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—All theories of race purity and race superiority are scientifically unsound, in the opinion of Professor Otto Louis Mohr, world-famous geneticist and zoologist, who this week had returned to his position as a member of the faculty of the University of Oslo.

His declaration was made shortly before he sailed from New York aboard the North German Lloyd liner Bremen. He vigorously attacked German claims of Aryan supremacy as founded and "tragic in consequence."

Propaganda Being Spread. Pure race propaganda, Professor Mohr charged, is being spread "by men who are not scientists and who are often unaware of the significance of what they are doing."

"They did not have the craving for genuineness of a true scientist," he added. Professor Mohr has returned home after delivering a series of lectures on genetics in medicine at Harvard university. He plans shortly to publish a book dealing with the "pure race myth."

tragedy of unscientific propaganda for race purity and race superiority in the country with the foremost culture in Europe.

"There is no such thing as an Aryan race in the scientific sense. No pure races exist in civilized countries. Continued indiscriminate marriage and 'out-breeding' or breeding without reference to any particular desired quality has long ago destroyed original pure stocks.

"Pure strains exist only in animals such as dogs, which men have been breeding for certain particular qualities for many generations.

"The human animal is a 'cur,'

a mixed breed. And that is best, for a cur is the best animal for all around purposes. Pure strains in one direction are generally developed only at the expense of other qualities."

As an example, the biologist cited the cases of two famous thoroughbred racehorses. "They had bred in them the quality of fleetness and gameness," he said. Both won the Derby, even though they were 'bleeders.' One of them lost much blood a month before his race, while the other bled to death a week after his."

Professor Mohr also attacked the indiscriminate campaign of propaganda being carried on in some sections for sterilization.

"We find," he said "that proponents of criminal sterilization, who are usually not scientists, tend to exaggerate its benefits.

MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS 75¢ MEN'S FELT HATS 55¢ Ladies' Plain Dresses & Coats ... 75¢ Additional Charge for Pleats, Frills and Fur Trimming Modern Cleaners Soukup & Westover CALL F2377 for Service 21st & G Streets

Something New In Your Social Life ... A breather to celebrate the close of Exam week. And What a celebration! We'll be telling you more soon. So watch for further announcements. Reserve the 26th of January