

Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska.
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
This paper is represented for general advertising by the
Nebraska Press Association.

Associated Collegiate Press
1924 (National) 1925

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 30, 1922.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief: Jack Fischer
Associate Editor: Virginia Setlock
MANAGING EDITORS: Irwin Ryan, Arnold Levine
NEWS EDITORS: Fred Nicklas, George Pipal, Sancha Kilbourne, George Pipal, Marylu Petersen, Woman's Editor, Dorthea Fulton, Society Editor
BUSINESS STAFF: Richard Schmidt, Business Manager, Truman Oberdorff, ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS, Bob Shellenberg, Robert Funk

The Poor Athlete.

PITY the poor would-be college athlete. His brain is probably in a whirl as he surveys the nation's football camps and tries to decide to which school he will offer his sterling services. In view of the conflicting attitudes taken by different sections of the country on subsidization of athletes, the poor fellow doesn't know just what the score is.

The west coast conferences come out with a declaration against subsidization of athletes; the east seems to be somewhat in favor of it and Jock Sutherland makes a flat statement defending the practice; other schools are non-committal. Now the latest move in this game of "Who gets the athlete?" is made by the University of Michigan.

The interfraternity council at that school recently suggested to its member fraternities that each hold at least one board job open in the house to accommodate an athlete, preferably a freshman. This is in effect just a polite way of saying that the school is in the market for good gridiron material. The only unfair aspect of this act is the fact that it may burden the fraternities which already are having a hard time in their struggle with Old Man Economy. Of course, maybe the houses are glad to be assigned an athlete, since a letter man in the chapter is always a good rushing point.

What puzzles one about the whole business is the seriousness with which charges and denials of subsidization and payment of athletes are made. Nominally, of course, university football athletes are supposed to be simon pure amateurs, implying that they receive no financial help, directly or indirectly, for their services to the school in an athletic way. Considering this, then, it may be supposed that a charge of paying an athlete is serious. Included, however, in the simon pure list are the golfers, the tennis sharks, the swimmers, and all the others who supposedly receive no pay for their exhibitions of skill. They are, however, rewarded with soft jobs, traveling expenses, and other items that go to make up a nice compensation for the time and energy expended.

It seems, then, that all this agitation about professionalization of college sports is a bit ridiculous. Great athletes undoubtedly render service to the school for which they play and in return receive little enough. Why should the schools assume a sanctimonious attitude and fool themselves into thinking that amateurs are really simon pure?

Determination and Self Confidence.

SENIORS at Purdue university were recently told that determination and self confidence were two of the most important qualifications for the job hunting college graduate. These words, coming after four discouraging years, probably fell to a great extent on rocky ground.

There are a few old timers who can remember far enough in the past to tell of the time when all that a college graduate had to do in order to get a position was to flash his diploma under the nose of the prospective employer. These old timers, however, are few and their memories of that heyday have been obscured by the passage of time.

Determination is rather a difficult quality to grasp. It is even more difficult to maintain that grasp in the face of almost overwhelming odds. And as application after application is met with "nothing right now" the fire of determination is slowly but surely quenched.

Self confidence, necessary in order to sell one's self to the business world, is equally difficult to retain. As the student goes through school and witnesses preceding classes graduate and fail in attempts to gain positions, he begins to wonder if after all, there is any point to his continuing the struggle. Self confidence flies out the window as fear and finally lethargy come in the front door.

Contemporary Comment

Saving the Nation From Youth.

Despite the gallant and much publicized protest of the Vassar student body, the Nunnan bill was passed by the New York senate Monday evening. It now goes to the assembly. The bill is one of the many being raised in the legislatures of the country against "subversive forces." Specifically, it requires that every student entering an institution of higher learning, supported in whole or in part by public funds, be required to take allegiance oaths to the state and federal constitutions.

One might think that the specter of revolution was walking abroad in our land to hear our legislators wall. Mr. Hearst has shown them what well may happen, according to him, in this land of freedom. He alternates the most startling disclosures of revolutionary plots on the nation's camp with pictures of hunger-starved wretches in Russia. His is an effective art. More and more of our state law-makers are singing the burden of his refrain. The debate in Albany Monday evening showed this only too clearly. A Brooklyn senator, Edward J. Coughlin—the name itself breathes patriotism in these latter days—accused all who spoke against the bill of lack of loyalty. Speaking of the Vassar protest, Senator Feld of New York made the most intelligent remark at the week. "It's too bad we can't

get at the professors," he said. "They are the root of the evil."

Our "patriotic" statesmen are carrying on the fight to save America from criticism and free discussion. According to them the greatest curse of modern days is thought, and they are going to put a stop to it. They have already realized their objective in the New York senate; it remains for them to destroy the "evil" in the assembly. One can rest assured that if they succeed, their influence will cross into this state. When the Daughters of the American Revolution introduced the teacher's oath bill in the New Jersey assembly, the measure was copied almost word for word from a recent New York bill. We may soon see a replica of the Nunnan bill in our own legislative chambers. Eastern colleges may be driven from the "dreadful curse of academic freedom." At least, our lawmakers are trying hard to save America from youth.

—The Daily Princetonian.

More on Professors.
The investigation made recently by the Daily of what students really think of their professors started off echoing reverberations through the contemporary college press. Some of the student papers, a bit contemptuous, titled their editorials, "What, That Again?" Others wondered shyly what such a survey would uncover on their own campuses. A few others hitched up their galuses and tried to lay out the qualifications that made up a good teacher. The Daily Maroon of the University of Chicago laid

down seven sensible requirements:

- 1. He must be thoroughly humane, which means he must have a sympathetic understanding of the human personality, and must bear in mind that his responsibility is not to subjects but to human beings.
- 2. He must be a teacher, not a taskmaster.
- 3. His purpose must be to develop, not to indoctrinate.
- 4. He must have knowledge, not only information.
- 5. He must be educated, he must see his specialty in the light of knowledge as a whole. A teacher who has no interest in subjects other than his own, or tends to belittle other subjects, is an ignorant and a menace to students.
- 6. He must be intelligent, he must be imbued with a zeal for growing in knowledge.
- 7. As far as possible he must not feed his students with re-hashed mental food, but strive to send them to the springs of knowledge, to the great minds of the ages, thru whom they might be inspired with the spirit of knowledge, the spirit of searching and investigating.—The Minnesota Daily.

Globe Laundry gives 10% discount on cash and carry cleaning. 1124 L St. B6755.—Adv.

Y.W. Handicraft Interest Group Learns How to Knit

Y. W. C. A. handicraft interest group will meet under the direction of Corinne Clafin today at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The girls are not only learning to knit but also are doing many kinds of handicraft work in which they are interested, it was learned.

First Citizens of Red Gap



Reading from Left to Right we have Roland Young, Maude Eburne, Lucien Littlefield in the top row and ZaSu Pitts, Charles Laughton, Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles in the bottom row—the comedy cast of "Ruggles of Red Gap" coming to the Stuart Saturday.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Girls Rifle Team.

All girls who registered for rifle firing prior to March 1 may continue firing until March 30.

CORNHUSKER PICTURES.

Group pictures for the 1935 Cornhusker must be taken at the campus studio immediately, if organizations are to be represented in the new yearbook. Four groups remaining to be taken are: Engineers Week committee, Engineers executive board, Gamma Lambda, Delta Union. Appointments may be made by calling Richard Huftnagle at the campus studio.

Volley Ball.

All volleyball games heretofore scheduled to take place at 8:20 o'clock will hereafter take place at 8. All participants in the intramural volleyball tournament are asked to make a note of this change. A forfeit will be charged against any team not on time.

Coed Follies Models.

Models who are to appear in the Coed Follies Style Show will meet for a rehearsal Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Tap Dancers Meet Thursday.

Tap dancing hobby group, sponsored by Miss Elsie Ford Piper, will meet Thursday at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium to continue rehearsal of a routine on which they have been working. Lois Rathburn is chairman of the group.

Book Review Group.

Y. W. Book Review group will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 1 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Tap Dancing Group.

Tap dancing hobby group will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium.

Vesper Choir.

Vesper choir practice will be held at 5 o'clock Thursday in Ellen Smith hall.

Kosmet Klub.

Kosmet Klub workers will meet Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Social Dancing Class.

Social dancing class, Friday, March 22, from 7:40 to 8:15 in the

Armory. Everyone is invited to attend.

Barb Open House.

Barb open house, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. All unaffiliated men and women invited to attend.

Barb A. W. S.

Barb A. W. S. will meet Thursday at 5 o'clock in the drawing room if Ellen Smith hall.

NATIONAL GUARDS TO HOLD ANNUAL PARTY

Members Give 250 Students, Militarists Invitations For Dance.

For their annual spring party, to be held Friday night, March 22, Headquarters company of the U. S. National Guards, composed almost entirely of university men, has issued some 250 bids.

Among the prominent people in military circles to whom bids have been sent are Governor and Mrs. Roy Cochran, Adjutant General and Mrs. H. J. Paul, Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Oury, Colonel and Mrs. R. G. Douglas, Major and Mrs. Bert C. Grassberg, Major and Mrs. H. C. Stein, Major and Mrs. Trev Gillespie, Major and Mrs. W. E. McConaughy, and Capt. and Mrs. Rolla C. Vankirk.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair consists of Staff Sgt. Richard A. Dier, Sgt. David E. Fowler, Cpl. John P. Miller, Pvt. Max E. Van Horne, and Pvt. Clifford M. Price. Officers of the company are First Lieut. Clifford L. Dier and Second Lieut. Fred G. Hervert.

Gordon Harman, University of Wisconsin (Madison) 155 pound boxer, has lost only one fight in his career. He's fought in more than 65 bouts.

"The Anatomy and Histology of the Transition Region of Tragopogon Porrifolia" is the title of a Ph. D. thesis at Ohio State university (Columbus).

Your Drug Store
Eat a health producing lunch at the Owl fountain as low as 15c. Grilled lunches which are just a little tastier.
THE OWL PHARMACY
148 N. 14th Phone B1068

CHANTS

BY CHANCE.

Father DeMuth of St. Theresa's church will speak about his trip thru the Black Forest and along the Rhine at the next meeting of the German club, which will be held in Morrill hall auditorium Tuesday evening, March 26 at 7:30 o'clock. Father DeMuth was born in Wurtemberg but received a large part of his education in England. He came to America in 1928 and his last visit to Germany was in 1933-1934. He therefore has fresh impressions from the fatherland. Dr. Joseph Alexis, head of the Germanic department, will introduce the speaker. Dr. Wilhelm Pfeiler will show moving pictures of Germany which he took himself on his last trip over there. Miss Ruth Koerber is in charge of arrangements.

"My Lucky Star," running currently at the Temple theater, has practically an all star cast. Art Bailey, the tramp kid in this show, has been seen thus far this year in "Wednesday's Child," and "The Return of Peter Grimm." Ray Ramsey is a former University Player who always does one play a season. Melvin Fielder was seen in "Wednesday's Child," "Her Master's Voice" and "Yellow Jack." Gen Dalling was in "The Shining Hour" and Marjorie Filley was in "The Return of Peter Grimm." Roy Squires has been seen in Wednesday's Child and "Yellow Jack." Sid Baker was in "Yellow Jack" and Era Lowm has been in "Her Master's Voice," "The Return of Peter Grimm," and "Yellow Jack." Pete Sumption, who has been alternating with Era in the role of "Red," the crook, has been in "Yellow Jack," "The Return of Peter Grimm" and "The Shining Hour." Both Harriett Leason and Bill Miller have been prominent in the technical side of the Players. Mrs. Leason having assisted Don Friedly with sets and fighting effects, and Bill Miller serving as a member of

the stage crew in several plays. This play is the next to the last one the Players will offer this season. Tickets for the performance to-night, Friday and Saturday evenings and the Saturday matinee.

Various members of Maude Fender Gutzmer's voice classes are participating in musical activities. Mrs. Harry McGinnis sang a group of songs for the morning musical review Thursday morning. Helen Ledford was one of the entertainers for the Nebraska Legislature Ladies league at the Alpha Phi house Thursday afternoon. She sang for the Kiwanis club recently, also. Mrs. H. A. McNeerney was guest soloist recently at the First Christian church in Bethany. Bud Eden and Sally Green assisted Fieda Ziegenbein in a program which Mrs. Ziegenbein presented at the 'chapel of chimes' last Tuesday evening. Henrietta Sanderson was presented in her senior voice recital at the twentieth convocation at the Temple Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock before members of the convocation class and friends.

Robert Burdick, organ student with Edith B. Ross, played a group of selections at an evening musicale recently at Robert's chapel. Eleanor Pabst, also a student with Mrs. Ross, will be guest organist at the Zion Congregational church this coming Sunday evening.

Complete Beauty Service. Guaranteed Permanents \$2.50, \$3.75 and \$5.00 Complete. Shampoo and Wave 50c.
Wright's Beauty Shop
302 Sec. Mut. Bldg. L4949



Five ways to tell a good shirt

- 1—The collar!
- 2—The tailoring!
- 3—The fabric!
- 4—Will it shrink?
- 5—Who made it?

It is crowned by the famous Arrow collar. It has the tailoring no one has been able to imitate yet. It is made of specially woven fabric. It is Sanforized—guaranteed to fit perfectly always.

If it bears the ARROW label, you're O.K.

Try the ARROW TRUMP. In white and colors, \$1.95



An artist friend sends us this—



This is the shirt that studied anatomy!

The Arrow MITOGA owes its success in life to the fact that it is based on a study of the masculine figure.

Its shoulders curve the way your shoulders do . . . its sleeves taper with the arms . . . and its waist is cut in just as are the waists of the great majority of American males.

The result is a better-fitting, better-looking shirt than most men have ever been privileged to wear! And MITOGA keeps its superior fit because it is Sanforized-Shrunk—the old bugaboo of shrinkage can play no tricks with the size.

See our Arrow MITOGAs today. They come in a variety of smart colors, patterns and models.

\$2 up
Ben Simon & Sons

Dear people who make Arrow Shirts:
I used to be known as the loneliest man on East 57th Street. Other fellows had dates with swell-looking girls. All I did was to draw pictures of them . . . Finally I discovered Arrow Mitoga shirts, S.S.* They looked great—they fitted great. As a result, look at me now up there in the picture. See that blonde clinging to my right arm, and that vision clutching my left. That'll give you just a rough idea of how I'm doing. And, my friends, I owe it all to Arrow Shirts.

Gratefully yours,
RUFELLEDON
*Sanforized-Shrunk.