Daily Nebraskan

TWO

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in coin, Nebraska, under act of congress. March 3, 1878, i at special rate of postage provided for in section 3, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday an Sunday mornings during the academic year. EDITORIAL STAFF

Jack FischerEditor-In-chief MANAGING EDITORS Virginia Selleck Irwin Ryan IN NEWS EDITORS pal Marylu Petersen vin Johnston Snipes George Pipal Johns Arnold Levin Dorothy Bentz

SOCIETY EDITORS

Corothea Fulton Dick Kunzman. BUSINESS STAFF Sports Editor Truman Oberndort Business Manager ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS Bob Wadhami Bob Shellenberg SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.50 a year Single Copy 5 cents
\$1.00 a semester
\$2.50 a year mailed
\$1.50 a semester mailed
\$1.50 a semester mailed
Under direction of the Student Publication Board.
Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
Business Office—University Hall 4A.
Telephones—Day: B6891; Night: B6882, B3333 (Journal).

Revision In Education.

NEBRASKA school teachers are once again at their work in classrooms throughout the state after having spent the past week end at conventions in several districts. While in convention they heard famous educators and national leaders repeat, although perhaps couched in somewhat different terms than in past years, the perennial message which pleads for and outlines the course for changes in our educational system which are demanded by the rapidly shifting character of our society.

The modernization and various improvements in our educational system which are advocated yearly are indeed desirous-in fact, the demand for them is pressing. For a country as far advanced in other theaters of national progress, our educational system has remained strangely chained to outmoded teaching methods and obsolete curricula.

Somewhere along the line, somehow, our educational system has slipped up in doing for the rising generation all that it should. This nation as a society, as parents, as a government, interested in the future as individuals and as a democracy, have let this important duty lag.

Perhaps we have not set high enough the professional standards of those to whom we entrust the education of children; perhaps we have not adequately provided the finances with which to present in our schools the comprehensive and thorough training in character and mind and morals which is needed; perhaps we have not extended the facilities of education to within the reach of all; perhaps as Dr. Dearing has suggested, we are too easily satisfied with teaching what is only informative.

But such observations escape the point;

alone must be transferred to study of principles and theories and the general inter-relation of facts in any one field. No value comes from knowing that such a thing is a fact if the why and wherefore of its being a fact is not clear in a pupil's mind.

It is as Dr. Hill says, we must build into our students "flexible intelligence, open-mindedness, critical mindedness, social mindedness. . understandings and appreciations must be **Proposed Social Security** developed and tolerances fostered." We must laws have the approval of the federal governnot teach any subversive doctrine, he says, but ment and are ready for consideration by the study them all; cover up nothing, be absolute-

ly honest with our pupils. Adding his voice to the argument, Profes Warner of Ohio State points out that we sor are today illiterate in consumer problems, in knowledge of social implications, and, to a great degree, in civic and political science.

And they are both right. It is high time that we cast aside the ancient idea that chil dren must be shielded from the harsh realities of the world until they have left school. That is too much the cause of our present dilemma. Children should be taught the actualities of the society and civilization of which they will in a few years be the vital stimulating and motivating element.

We have schooled our children in the gain and use of the almighty dollar but we have left them to find out through unpleasant and unsavory experience the complex and perplexing nature of social relations and the many exacting demands of citizenship and maturity. We have failed in adequately training them to devise ways and means of utilizing their spare time and energies to the mutual advantage of themselves and society. We have failed in instilling in them an adequate sense of responsibility which they as individuals should bear in the business of government and the conduct of human affairs. We have not permitted them to solution to all the ills of the assume an important place in the direction of world," the authors state. "If we human affairs. We have not permitted them to national and local life with a consequent nearstagnation of their industry and talent.

These failings, these faults, these mistakes are pointed out many times each year at gatherings such as the Nebraska teachers conventions. Remedies are suggested, modernization is advocated, and teachers are sent home to put these ideas into practice. The influence of these meetings is beneficial, but is it lasting? dull boy,"

education. One application of the remedy near accounts as laugh provoking as the start of the year is not enough. The pressure and good influences exerted to improve education should be brought to bear through- portion of the chapter describing out the year. The initial dose is too easily forgotten; the task at hand is difficult and requires a bit of co-operation.

It seems that here is the place to raise the standards of the educational system-in the grade and high schools. We would do well to They are nomads because of the turn away from visions of Harvard standards inborn will to live. If they would in college long enough to remedy deficiencies live they must roam with the in secondary schooling. With this need given the necessary attention, many difficulties of fighting are dangerous, and hence college training will automatically vanish and mortality is high. Thus, there is a the university may more profitably pursue its surplus of women in a social group special ends.

difficulty which faces us is that this prob-Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes rill libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Off the

Campus

by

Lynn Leonard

special session of the state legislature now con-

vened. After studying the bills an assistant

attorney general indicated that while some of

the provisions were not received enthusiasti-

cally by federal officials, he was suggesting

only minor changes in a telegram to Governor

Cochran. The program calls mainly for county

administration of relief under state supervision

and with funds that are mostly from the state.

. . . .

representing Nebraska's ten rural electrifica-

tion districts are rapidly forming an agreement

for a state centralized public power plan ac-

cording to proposals of state officials recently.

The plan provides for an organization called

the Nebraska Rural Electrification association

with C. A. Sorensen as chairman and is the re-

sult of a decision of the directors of the state's

PWA-financed hydro-electric projects that such

promoted by Nebraska's favorite son, Senator Norris.

Expressing Sympathetic Interest for the efforts of others to prevent an armed conflict in Europe, the United States reaffirmed its stand of independent neutrality toward the Italo-Ethiopian war in a reply to the invitation of the League of Nations to comment on the sanction program of the league against Italy. It is evident that war can affect the economic condition in every country, but this economic condition in every country, but this ling for years at Eugene Fields' country cannot forget the last war in which it criticism of the title role in "King became involved, and for that its citizens should Lear." He played the King as the be especially thankful. Fortunately the administration is taking no chances of permitting a istration is taking no chances of permitting a broad interpretation of a policy that is not undeniably neutral. ing of "Tonight or Never:" Very well then, I say Never. But leave it to the Jacksonville undeniably neutral.

of the league the "most odious of injustices forget that you are a part of all and an absurd crime that will go down in his the people who can be fooled some tory as such" while three columns of Italians were pushing rapidly toward the heart of northeast Ethiopia where they plan to eventually join forces with the army of Gen. Emilio de Bono, moving southward from Eritrea. It Rapids, Mich., the Macbeth Cleanappears that Italy is nearly ready for a cen-tralized attack which would result in the whole Earheart who said she'd always of northeastern Ethiopia falling into the hands felt Hamlet would make a poor of Italy if successful. Previous battles indicate that it will probably be successful. Mussolini's stage. enthusiastic condemnation of the league boycott suggests that it is being more successful a unification would produce greater efficiency in farm power. It is probable that the idea was | than he expected.

BENGTSSON, VAN ROYEN COMPOSE BOOK ON ECO-NOMIC GEOGRAPHY (Continued from Page 1.)

Raral Power Heads

could we'd be one up on the brain trust."

In its preparation has gone the meet Wednesday evening at 8 experiences of many years of o'clock in the Commercial club teaching the subject as well as an room. All members are urged to inestimable number of hours of be present. study and research both here and abroad.

Probably because the authors appreciated the old truth, that "all work and no play makes Jack a they have brightened

Right here may lie part of the fault of many of the pages with humorous tion. That the reader may enjoy a part of these choice passages, a the life of the desert nomads is reprinted:

Discusses Nomads.

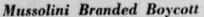
hotel. "The dweller on the margin of the desert is of necessity a nomad -he has no choice in the matter. flocks that feed them. The occupafor the humorous side. tions of the men, herding, hunting, wherein there is no opportunity of employment. If women would survive they must be attached to households, and so polygamy re-

sults.

Nitrate Industry.

text reads:

borrowed from the Tennessee valley project



pages of titles of the various works onsulted. While much is made of present world problems, and their causes, the student will sense that the authors have faith in the future. The chapter on the petroleum industry will serve as an example. Although they say that many wells have been drilled and too many filling stations have been built, they predict that uneconomic trade practices will be forced out, that many small companies will disappear and greater prosperity will be attained under the leadership of fewer companies more intelligently managed. Referring to the age long prob-

lem of crop production, they men-tion that: "During the Middle Ages and later, students of population and food supply expressed alarm because of the declining productivity of the soil. Lands in the Mediterranean countries were producing only four to six bushels of grain per acre, and productivity was steadily declining on lands long in use. There is little wonder that people began to think of the world as growing old. The earth has existed millions of years and man has lived upon it many thou-

facts are evidences of an old world. Old connotes waning power and lessened productivity. In this

sense the world has actually be different in that while the basic come younger because man teachings of geography are inturned retreat into advance."

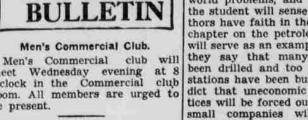
lems of world production in the lems of world production in the realms of agriculture, forestry, Y.W. GROUPS DISCUSS mining and manufacturing. The

Thissie and thatie: Even Hollygood male beauties have their hair raising times, it seems. Franchot Tone's forehead has come thru his front hair so far that he must pencil in forelocks for the screen. And Bing Crosby's hair has so receded that he must wear a wig. But Clark Gable's devastating waves grow so low over his eye brows that they must be plucked out-the waves we mean!

Alexander Woollcott delightedly onfides a la Town Crier how the Lunts, Alfred and Lynn, stop stage procedure during their present Taming of the Shrew" to turn a barrage of "raspberry" on latecomers. The practice has proved so thoroly thorogoing that provocations for their sport grow fewer with each performance

The other evening, however, one lanky young man wandered (a bit nonchalantly) in a full thirty min-utes after the opening curtain. When everyone behind the footlights, stopped dead in their tracks and rent the air with boos, hisses and cat-calls, however, he had the decency to turn white as a sheet.

The offender was Leslie Howard. Yesterday the youth of the world joined in a Round-the-World broadcast. A small dozen or so "centers" participated, from Ha-waii to Norway. Clear sweet chil-'A LOOK AT YOURSELF' dren's voices contributed the best of each coutnry's folk music in a



4-H Club.

OFFICIAL

University 4-H club meets in Ag hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock,

Sigma Delta Chi.

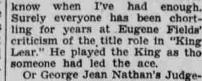
Sigma Delta Chi will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 5, University hall. Phalanx. Phalanx, military honorary, will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Lincoln

Adrian Tolen, president, will be in charge of the meeting. platform, and return coastward

with those workmen who are on their way to a lower and more congenial environment." So much sands of years, but neither of these

Considered New The book is considered new and

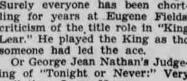
has cluded, the material goes a step further and deals with the prob-



Journal to call a halt to the equiping and attendant superiority complexes. Says that paper: "Don't of the time."

Smart cracks are not necessarily confined to the field of the drayma-but it seems to help. In Grand airplane pilot. "All the world's a

Walter Winchell, everyone knows, got his start thru writing a sheet of keyhole patter on Broadway satellites when he was just another hoofer. It looks as if we'll have a future as well as a past before us some day-maybe. Here in this salt lick town, however, news can only come third or fourth hand. But permit us to divulge of



BOUT With Sarah Louise Meyer The cracking of quips, I fear, will beat me in the end. I never

ROUND

AND

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935.

lem, whatever be its cause, must be solved.

Today there are more than two million pupils being deprived of their education because of economic or other difficulties, according to Governor McNutt of Indiana who spoke here last week. Here is a deplorable fact, onesixtieth of our national population beyond the reach of obtaining even elementary training. They shall be the unfortunate inheritance of our society of a decade and of two decades from now, a pitiable portion of the race, who will fall behind and depend on the rest to solve their difficulties.

The existence of this unhealthy situation is a national crime, and an insult to our proud reputation as the leader among nations of the world. The work only recently inaugurated by the national government through the NYA of remedying this situation should be furthered by co-operation from local and state governments to correct the matter. This would do much to improve our educational deficiencies.

Beyond this, however, lie other faults. It is possible that our entire system for mass education is wrong although no adequate or workable substitute appears to have been devised. Something is bound to be wrong with a system that sends out each year in its graduating classes, high school seniors who, upon entering college are utterly incapable of displaying knowledge of or ability to use even the simple rules of grammar, spelling, and English.

Look at the size of English 0 classes in our own university, step into first year classes where you hear freshmen say "I've saw, I done, those kind," and commit other similar and inexcusable grammatical errors, or witness the grave deficiency in ability to think, study, reason, or express themselves that is the misfortune of many incoming students, and ask yourself: From what sort of a school were they graduated?

As indicated during the Lincoln convention by Dr. Hill, chairman of Yale's department of education, professional incompetency may have secured such a hold on education as to seriously jeopardize the fulfillment of its purpose. Our grade schools and high schools are sending pupils on to the next higher stage of education or even out into the world annually without the fortification of mind and character that is the aim of every phase of education.

Too much emphasis is placed on facts and the memorization of facts such as dates and names and places. Too little is being done to make our school children think and think about the right and important things when

Better Housing For Students.

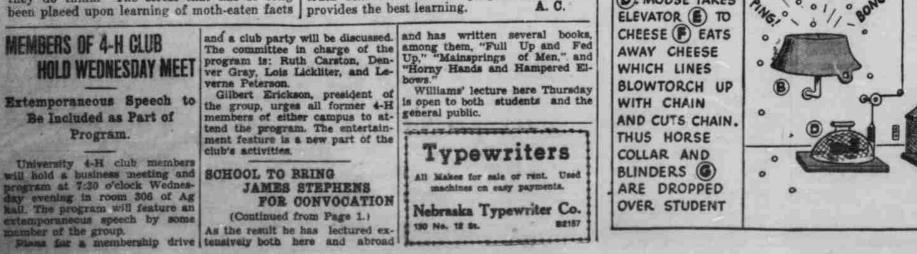
Educators claim that environment plays desert brown and grass green inby far the most importance in the life of an in- tertwine, because there man must dividual. Assuming that to be a fact the uni- be able to move quickly, to run versity surely doesn't practice what it preaches. men survive because fat men can The rooming and boarding facilities represent neither run nor fight! another of the grafts growing up around the university. Upon every avenue of learning into which the student turns he learns how necessary it is to build up a cheery, wholesome, to be in existence in Chile. Deand pleasant environment. When he goes back to his dingy little room that he pays \$8 or \$10 a month to hear some landlord grumble when he asks for heat to keep his bones from rattling of life except in those parts where and his teeth from chattering, how can he help the nitrate industry hums. The country is desolate. Wild life is feeling, it's all the bunk ?

almost non-existent, and it is said So much is made of the medical examina- that even the fleas and other untion necessary for students and it seems if desirable passengers prefer the mild sea level climate of the coastfor, on the part of the university, in as effi- al towns. When their hosts, the has intelligent interest in the afcient manner as the n edical side, there would be much les? physical a ljustment needed. The in the high-lying nitrate fields, it finds that not only must he be indormitory for girls is very fine but the aver- is natural to suppose that many formed concerning the economic age student can't meet the required amount of of the vermin go with them. Ru- resources of his own country, but cash necessary to live there.

The logical thing that would give attractiveness and real worth to a student would be for the university to order all those dingy old stop in the steep climb, they get rooming houses demolished and in their place off, cross the line to the down The bibliography lists eighteen Tuesday, Oct. 22. establish dormitories for both men and women under management of the university deans. There are certainly some discouraging and homesick looking places for some of the students to fall into and the spirit of many young people is hadly broken due to outside university environment.

Every university student loves the finer conditions of living to a degree or he wouldn't be in college. Therefore, why isn't it a part of the university's duty to provide suitable environment in which to present its learning? Of course this should be a statewide outlook for it is the state's duty to help keep the college going but it seems it is the business of the college to push such an issue in the interest of itself and the student. If the price for room, board, and a clean atmosphere were given careful and fair attention surely students would be happy to stay in a university house that provided this homelike environment.

This matter has its pros and cons but the they do think. The stress that has so long truth still remains that proper environment A. C.



is a taskmaster with sharp reand consequences of the strikingly quirements for those who survive. It leads to a race of strong, fearuneven distribution of the world's population and points out that alless, virile people. The men are though changes in this distribupolite, alert and dignified, They tion are sure to occur with furare tall, handsome, lithe, and lean. ther industrial development and These are the characteristics most with increasing population, areas conducive to success under the of great density and areas of conditions which prevail where marked sparseness will nevertheless always exist.

ity are discussed in relation to the and to ride; in this contest lean terferences with the free exchange of raw materials, and even the

> is given the need for conservation of resources, the authors pointing out that the wisest conservation is that of efficient use with a minimum amount of waste. In brief, Doctors Bengtson and Van Royen sum it up in this fashion:

"As a treatise the work addresses itself to the citizen who working men of the nitrate pampa, fairs of his country and particuleave the ports to go back to duty larly to the business man who mor has it, however, that with in- also in those of the rest of the creasing elevation and aridity, the world. In its preparation we have pests become uneasy, and that consulted the best literature not when the train reaches the first only in English but in that of other

book discusses some of the causes co-operative effort to further

world friendship. United States' Freshman Groups Schedule Meetings for Week.

youth claimed chorally to Hear America Singing, but some of us have our doubts as to the nation's vocalizations at that point. Yesterday most of the country,

I believe, was listening-to a broad cast from points about the globe honoring Navy Day.

Ten thousand acres of farm land in eastern Montana have been improved by flood irrigation.



Herbert Schmidt, professor of piano of the university school of music, will present the radio program over KFAB Tuesday after-B5185

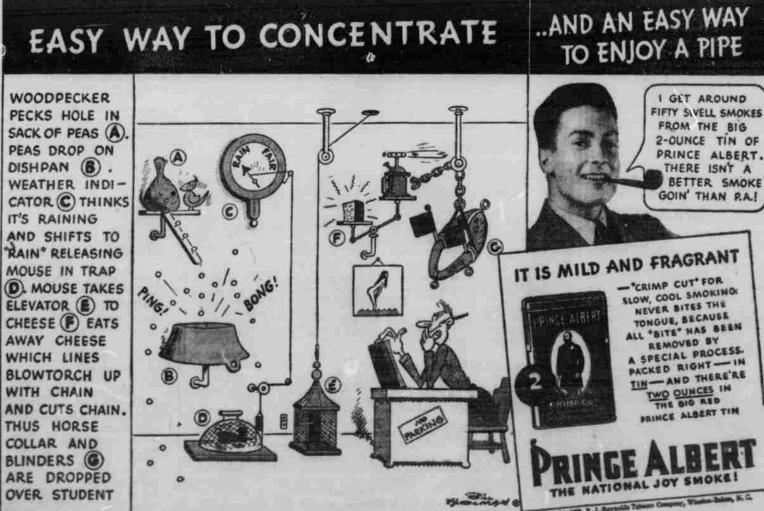
Miss Mansfield Plays at Tea. Elsie Mansfield, who studies with Mrs. Will Owen Jones, played

Marian Rolland: Thursday,

Schmidt Presents Program.

in Ellen Smith hall.

noon at 2 o'clock.



"A Look At Yourself," a subject which promises to be most revealing, will be the topic of discussion at this week's Y, W. C. A. The problems of political stabilfreshman commission groups monopolization of raw materials Every freshman woman is invited by political units, the resulting induring the week.

Equally entertaining is the aumilitary troubles likely to eventuthors' account of a rumor still said ate Conservation. scribing the importance of the ni-Throughout the text, emphasis trate industry to that country the "The Chilcan pampa is devoid