

Daily Nebraskan

Station A. Lincoln, Nebraska.
 THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR
 Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings of the academic year by students of the University of Nebraska, under supervision of the Board of Publications.
 1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representatives
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
 LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

ARNOLD LEVIN Editor
BOB FUNK Business Manager
EDITORIAL STAFF
 Managing Editors: **GEORGE PIPAL**, **DON WAGNER**
 News Editors: **Willard Burney**, **Bob Reddish**
 Helen Pascoe
BUSINESS STAFF
 Assistant Business Managers: **Bob Wadhams**, **Frank Johnson**
 This paper is represented for general advertising by the Nebraska Press Association.

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.

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

Under direction of the Student Publication Board.
 Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
 Business Office—University Hall 4A.
 Telephone—Day: 8589; Night: 8582, 8333 (Journal).
ON THIS ISSUE
 Desk Editor—Pipal Night Editor—Reddish

The Pitt Panther Grows.

University of Pittsburgh authorities evidently lack faith in the tales their Panther football stars carry away from the Smoky City.

They deny the accusations of "ten-months-a-year" football, that Pitt maintains a training table, gives athletic scholarships, and indulges in a hard training routine at a mountain camp during the summer months.

These accusations were not merely alleged in Tuesday's editorial. They were stated as facts in a feature article written and signed by a Daily Nebraskan staff member which appeared in the issue of Sunday, Nov. 22.

That story was not concocted from the brain of an over-imaginative and enthusiastic reporter. Each statement therein given was made by Pittsburgh players to two Nebraska men who, without in the least concealing their identity, sat on the Panther bench and conversed during the recent game. The editorial explained the meaning of Pittsburgh tactics, as set forth by Pittsburgh men, in relation to the athletic idealism under which we labor here at Nebraska.

If Pittsburgh officials are a bit perturbed by the actual evidences of subsidization and emphasis on football which the Panthers admitted, they should train their boys in the gentle art of keeping mum as well as block-ing and tackling.

The rumor of a Pittsburgh training camp has for a long time been circulating in Nebraska sports circles. Just a rumor it was, until the Panther players confirmed it. Now the athletic department denies it. Of course, the athletic department should know best, but why would Pittsburgh players describe the camp if it does not exist? Why does the athletic department deny the existence of a training table when the athletes say they eat at one regularly?

The Daily Nebraskan editorial did not mean to expound a lot of half-cracked day dreams. It was based on the evidence the Pittsburgh players furnished. If the Panther bigwigs deny it, then the Panther gridders evidently have not learned the proprieties of what should and should not be said to strangers.

J. F. B. in this morning's Student Pulse column doesn't believe it possible that men enrolled in college could use the language attributed in the Sunday article to express on paper every linguistic inflection. If he thinks the grammar of the Panthers was bad, as interpreted by the Daily Nebraskan, he may learn a lot about college linguistic endeavors by listening in on some fraternity bull sessions.

He also infers that the Pitt players were "pulling the Nebraskans' legs," playing a fine prank on the youthful "college kids," who were so nose-y. We always had ideas about the discriminatory instinct of a reporter. Anyway, charges such as those expressed have been hurled too frequently to be termed a "hoax." In fact, American football has become notorious because of such charges.

Jock Sutherland undoubtedly is a fine coach. His ability is not questioned, but his tactics are. They probably are similar to those employed by many other eastern institutions, but that is not the point in question. If they are, let the Sutherland teams play those schools, and not Nebraska. As long as our football is clean and our coach's record unapproachable, the Daily Nebraskan asks only that we play teams with the same idealistic outlook of strictly amateur football.

It is true that the Pittsburgh game is attractive to the customers. It is true that Pittsburgh helped Nebraska out of a financial hole by coming here to play three years in a row. The Panthers helped themselves also. They made more money by coming out here than by attempting to fill their vast and unpaid

for stadium. The Indiana game this year drew within a few hundred fans of the Pittsburgh encounter. Any big team on the Husker schedule would do the same.

Everybody admires a hero, and heroic courage. Nebraska's taking Pittsburgh off the schedule is not an admission that we're licked. It is rather an expression of sentiment against the attitude of professionalism in college sports which has darkened the American athletic outlook.

As long as subsidized teams can get games, and good ones, they will keep on subsidizing. And winning. When they find themselves out in the cold, unwanted by the great body of American universities, football may once again take on the aspects of a clean, sound, healthy American sport. We have had investigation committees and reports ad infinitum and ad nauseum. Action is the only thing that will solve a problem which every sports philanthropist in the country has been attacking for years. Perhaps now it is too late even for action; we can say that we at least tried to clean up college football.

Perhaps, as the Lincoln Journal charged, the placement of "stooges" on the Pittsburgh act was a refutation of that idealism which we here profess. At least, those "stooges" did not attempt to conceal their identity, and their presence was admitted by the higher ups.

The low down on evil can never be gotten by snooping around in heaven. And all the practices of football team aren't publicized thru that team's publicity department. The only way in which the Daily Nebraskan reporter could ascertain the facts about the alleged Pittsburgh practices was thru direct contact with the players, not thru the athletic department. The Daily Nebraskan's ethics in securing information are as far from reproach as ordinary newspaper practice.

We realize, of course, that Nebraska does have a two-year contract with Pittsburgh. We do not recommend abrogating that contract. During the next two years, however, we believe that the athletic department should be on the lookout for some team to replace Pittsburgh when the present contract expires.

Up To The Legislature.

The Board of Regents opened the door to a better university by asking for a mill levy to construct new buildings, so imminently needed on the campus. It remains for the state legislature to lead the way down the path to a prosperous, successful institution.

The proposed levy, a two mill property tax extending over a period of ten years, undoubtedly will meet the criticism of outraged taxpayers in the legislature. New members, elected on the principle of reducing taxes in this year of drouth and hard times, probably will fight to the last man to prevent its enactment into law.

It is forgotten, in years of depression, just how important the educational system of our land really is. When taxes are to be cut, schools suffer first. Unfortunately this is true. But it is so easy for old time pioneers to remember the days when expensive buildings were unheard of, and then slash school appropriations at every hand.

The university is not the only system to suffer. Small town high schools find their budgets growing smaller and smaller, their activities curtailed, and in many cases their very existence threatened.

Future leadership of this land falls on the young men and women who today are attempting to prepare themselves for life in college. They must be given every opportunity, every encouragement, to become well educated, thoughtful, useful citizens.

In view of the tremendous strides forward taken by other institutions during the past decade, the University of Nebraska has fallen to the rank of a second-rater. Other schools have expanded facilities and teaching force to accommodate increased registration. Nebraska has done little. Consequently her instructors are harassed by overcrowded classes. Their teaching efforts are hampered. Buildings in the process of decay and condemned as unsafe for use are being used to full capacity to house classes.

The situation is alarming. The mill levy proposed by the Board of Regents will help solve the problem by providing new buildings and other facilities for the campus. Old library hall should have been replaced years ago. University hall might stand a few more years of use before being replaced. Those buildings must be replaced, and must be replaced at once.

Especially important is a new library. It has been said that the library is the backbone of any educational institution. If Nebraska's library is an example of her backbone, visitors might adjudge this university rather spineless in character.

This university should be, and can very well be the best in the midwest. Lack of funds for expansion has retarded its leadership in educational circles. The Board of Regents has taken steps to solve this problem. The next step rests with the state legislature. In its answer lies, in great measure, the future of this university. With the marvelous record this school has made back of its request, and in view of the spirit of its founders, the legislature cannot in faith to the ideas of this state refuse an affirmative answer.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and to the university are welcomed by this newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Students Have Their Drawbacks, Too.

TO THE EDITOR:
 In the November 18 issue of the Daily Nebraskan appeared an article concerning some of the annoying habits of professors. The tone of this article was one of criticism in regard to these professors and gave the opinion that the university officials made an error in hiring certain instructors.

Everyone knows, however, that university professors are hired for their merit and ability, as they should be, and not for lack of mannerisms and habits which might prove a bit annoying to some students.

Anyone who takes the time to look around the classroom during a lecture cannot fail to notice peculiarities of different kinds and assortments which must be very annoying to the teacher who has to look at the class all period. There are those who calmly sleep thru the lecture without even pretending to conceal the fact. Others stare out of the windows with blank expressions on their faces. Still others assume various habits such as beating a tattoo on their chair, drawing pictures of the professor or classmates, heaving large sighs of discontent and unrest, and all the while vigorously attacking a stick of gum with their teeth. Surely, such things as these are very annoying to one who is attempting to fulfill his duty of teaching.

It is extremely rude of students to attend class and behave in a manner similar to the descriptions given above, and yet they do day after day. Some professors may have habits which are annoying to their students, but let us overlook such trivialities in view of the fact they have reached their positions thru hard work and study. Let us give them the credit which is due them and not be fault finders of such things as have no relation to their mental capacity and ability.—**Roberta M. James.**

The Pitt Bogey.

TO THE EDITOR:
 Thousands of Nebraska fans saw their favorite team go down to ignominious defeat last Saturday in Memorial stadium, on one occasion, at least, when Nebraska should have won. Of course, the Pittsburgh team is good, but so is Nebraska. Everybody, except Coach Bibbe and his team had slated the Cornhuskers to win and everybody got fooled. The whole thing seems to be based upon a moral assumption that Nebraska cannot beat Pittsburgh. Jock Sutherland's team was beaten by Duquesne but he seems to have the mighty Nebraskans licked before he comes after them.

It would be little short of treason to accuse the Cornhuskers of being yellow but there is a let-down as soon as Pittsburgh starts scoring. The whole team wants to win and is so set on winning that their chances are lost in a frenzy of mingled hope and despair.

It would seem a good idea if Nebraska would take a rest for a year. If they would simply forget that a Pittsburgh game was coming up in 1937, the morale of the team would become stronger and in two years they would come back stronger than ever to beat Jock Sutherland's eleven.

Everyone has heard the superstitions common to all sports and Nebraska's chances for a tie or even a win over Pittsburgh would be strengthened if the ghost of the defeat of the preceding year were not hovering over the field.—**Barbara Callahan.**

Anti De-Pantherization.

TO THE EDITOR:
 The Sunday Daily Nebraskan carried a feature account of the goings-on on the Pittsburgh bench during the recent Panther-Nebraska game. It would seem as if the "stooges" were hoaxed by a group of "intellectual inferiors" from the mines of Pennsylvania. To anyone with common sense, it can be seen at a glance that the boys from Pitt were making sport of the "college kids." It does not seem possible that lads who are enrolled in college, and it follows that they have undoubtedly had a high school education, would be so ignorant and use such atrocious language as they were credited with. Perhaps the boys were not so naive as they appeared to be.

The attack on Jock Sutherland was also

24-YEAR OLD LOUIS PRIMA PROVES POPULAR IN TRAVELS OVER NATION; HIS GREATEST 'FIND'—VELMA RAYE

(Continued from Page 1.)

musicians that he was determined to see him while in the southern city. Lombardo heard Prima.

Lombardo Approves.
 "It was one of the greatest musical experiences of my life," Lombardo said as he passed judgment on the event. Lombardo immediately hired Prima and took him to New York.

The next thing Louis Prima knew, he was playing in the nationally known "Famous Door" in Manhattan. He had gathered together four of the best musicians of New Orleans and organized what is still known as "Louis Prima and his New Orleans Gang."

Broadcasting over the Columbia network direct from his location at the Famous Door in New York, the youthful maestro and his four swinging musicians became the talk of the country. Immediately he was signed by several prominent recording companies and his records soon became the best sellers of the country.

Bing Crosby was one of the orchestra's biggest boosters and he finally insisted that Prima and his band be given a featured spot in his picture, "Rhythm on the Range." He has appeared in many other short pictures and made a number of popular shorts for RKO and Columbia.

When Prima left Hollywood he decided to enlarge his band. Therefore, he went back to New Orleans and picked out eight more of the best musicians that he could find. With his new thirteen piece arrangement the band could "mix 'em up" and play the sweet tunes with equal ease and ability.

Finds Velma Raye.
 It was here in New Orleans that he found his now famous Velma Raye who has a style all her own and which fits in perfectly with the New Orleans type of rhythm. All of her songs being her own arrangements, Velma Raye sometimes spends several days working out one arrangement. "Rockin' Chair" and "Stormy Weather" have been two old favorites for which Miss Raye still received her most applause.

Possessing a marvelous sense of humor and personality, Prima is a grand entertainer. He is the spark plug of the whole band and in addition to his singing, dancing

unjustified. He, with perhaps eight or ten other coaches in the U. S., is recognized as the best in the country. He is not shunned in coaching circles, so why should Nebraska, merely because his ideals of the game differ somewhat from those of our institution. Nebraska has no finer friend anywhere than the coach of the Pitt team, and he has given many statements to the press which have added to the Huskers reputation in the east.

The worthy editor states that Bible permits his team to play one that is antithetical to all that he believes, and then asks where is the logic in that. The logic, is that by playing Pitt, Nebraska's prestige as one of the best football teams in the country is greatly enhanced. We have tied strong Pitt teams in the past, and this has made us known to easterners as a state which produces strong football teams. Thus, indirectly, the state is advertised. The last game was attended by approximately 35,000 people. Consequently John K. Selleek is able to smile, and the debt on the coliseum is reduced that much more. The greatest reason would appear to be that Pitt is one of the two teams with which Nebraska has not been able to break even in percentage of games won and lost. Nebraska never has and I hope never will give up trying to beat those two teams. And when she does, victory will be that much sweeter.

I suggest a poll of the Varsity football squad be taken on the question of continuing relations with Pitt, and it would be safe to bet that the vote would be nearly unanimous in favor of such continuance. After all, they are the ones who should have the most to say, since they are the ones who do the actual playing. They were treated roughly by the Panthers the other afternoon, but I submit that they gave as much as they took.

In closing, I only wish to ask one question: shall we discontinue relations with Pittsburgh, thereby admitting that we're licked? Respectfully submitted,
J. F. B.

Too Much Responsibility.

TO THE EDITOR:
 When a Purdue college professor declared that college life is just one worry after another, he spoke a great truth. "You would be surprised how little jollity or genuine gaiety there is among youth in college," he states of student life at Purdue. "Their jollity is of the hectic, excitable type. But actually they are under the weight of many things which constitute real worries for them. They worry about whether they are pleasing their fellow students and thus are obtaining popularity. They worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They worry about their careers, whether they will have careers at all. They worry about the right person to marry."

These words cannot fail to have meaning for every college student who reads them, because every student knows them to be un-failingly true. The allegedly carefree existence that is often dubbed the "best time in life" may not have all the advantages that are ordinarily connected with it.

Perhaps this was true in the "rah rah" college days of the past; but as far as the students of today are concerned those days are gone forever. Today things are different. Many students are now required to work part time in order to remain in college. In addition to this work, some of them take an active part in student activities, participate actively in honorary and professional organizations, lead an extensive social life, and study on the side.

With such a schedule, it is easy to see how worries could invade the student mind and cause any gaiety to become merely an outward mask, covering up the many inward cares that infest the student mind. The results of such a life perhaps do not manifest themselves at the time one is in school. But sooner or later there will be a let-down; for the high rate of speed cannot be kept up indefinitely.

Much of the strain comes because students voluntarily take too much responsibility upon themselves. Reluctant to turn down a friend when he asks a favor, or desirous of gaining personal renown for a participation in many activities, the individual agrees to do too many things, to be in charge of too many enterprises, and to attend too many meetings, concerts, and the like. The fallacy of this policy may be readily seen. How much better would it be to do fewer things and do them in a more adequate manner! Therefore, to cut down student worries and to make college life meet more completely the ideas that the public have of it, let students limit the amount of responsibility that they assume for themselves.—**Dorothy Bentz.**

DRAMATICS THEATRE SHOWS FULL-LENGTH COMEDY LAST NIGHT

Leading Roles Taken by Miss Peterson with Dick, Harmon Rider.

Playing to nearly 500 patrons and friends, the university studio theater presented a full length English comedy Tuesday evening in the Temple theater. Richard Rider was cast in the leading role supported by Vera Mae Peterson and Harmon Rider, Molly Carpenter and Don Buell.

Servant staff was played by Walter Stroud, Virginia Amos, and Max Gould. Technical work of the production was under the direction of Mr. Charles Rogers and members of his stage craft class. Maurice Reynolds was stage manager.

Similar plays are presented once every year as a part of the laboratory work of students in the dramatics department.

who come out in front of the stand and display the kind of music that started them on the road to fame.

Such has been the 24 year history of Louis Prima. From a trumpeter in short pants to one of the outstanding orchestra leaders of the country, he has been his life. From New Orleans, to New York, to Hollywood, to Chicago and now he comes here.

ORGANIZED AG GROUPS SET FOR ANNUAL MEETING FOR JAN 4-7 AT UNI

(Continued from Page 1.)
 agriculture in co-operation with the college of agriculture, each year the leading farm men and women confer thruout the week on the campus during the meetings. Dairymen, beekeepers, home economists, homemakers, poultrymen, crop enthusiasts, goat breeders and all other specialized groups hold forth in programs especially adapted to their interests.

J. B. Kincer, chief of the U. S. weather bureau in Washington, is definitely scheduled to appear on the Nebraska Crop Growers' program on Tuesday, Jan. 5. He will probably also speak at a general session. Kincer will speak regarding weather fancies and facts and probably will discuss the possibility of long-range weather forecasting. Another leading speaker already engaged is Prof. C. Y. Cannon of Iowa State college, a noted dairy authority. He speaks on the annual program of the Nebraska Dairymen's association.

Dr. Condra to Speak.

The Organized Agriculture meetings at the college of agriculture follow the western Nebraska session held in six different points in the "panhandle" last week. There hundreds of farmers have gathered to discuss mutual problems. Among those appearing on the program have been Dr. G. E. Condra, P. H. Stewart, Leona S. Davis and J. P. Ross, all of the University of Nebraska; Mrs. Charles Sewell, Indiana homemaker and others.

Particular interest in the western Nebraska meeting has been paid to talks by Dr. Condra on conservation practices. He told his listeners that the conservation program that farmers are now working on is nothing new but something that has been worked on for several years. In Nebraska there has been a standing committee composed of Dean W. W. Burr, Director W. H. Brokaw and Condra working on conservation for several years.

FIVE FRESHMEN ENTER CONTEST FOR DEBATE CUP

(Continued from Page 1.)
 graphics of the question are still posted in the library. Judges will be three Lincoln former debaters and their decision will be based on the methods in which the material will be presented. Competition will be strictly individual and the decision will be irrespective of side upheld. Judges for the competition have not yet been announced.

Heitkotters Meats, Fish Market & Poultry
QUALITY MEATS AT LOW PRICES
 Makers of Fine Sausages and Barbecued Meats
 B-3348 140 So. 11th



"Go on, Penelope, ask him if he can spare a couple of those TWENTY GRANDS!"



WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.
 Signed: Seil, Pott & Rusby Inc., Analytical Laboratories
 (An collaboration with tobacco experts)
 ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES

TYPEWRITERS
 For Sale or Rental
 Used machines on easy payments. The Royal portable typewriter, ideal machine for students.
Nebraska Typewriter Co.
 130 No. 12th St. 82157