

The Daily Nebraskan

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

Associated Collegiate Press
1933 (Continued from 1932) 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 3102, 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
Managing Editors
Bruce Nicoll Violet Cross
New Editors
Burton Marvin Jack Fischer Margaret Thiele
BUSINESS STAFF
Bernard Jennings Business Manager
Assistant Business Managers
George Holyoke Dick Schmidt
Wilbur Erickson

Jeering at Cheering.

AUTUMN'S big collegiate show, football, made its introductory bow Saturday as Cornhuskers bulldogged the Texas Longhorns. Another season, another team, made a good start toward upholding the tradition of Nebraska grid prestige.

It was a game full of surprising moments, fast breaks, and an unexpected display of Nebraska reserve power. The crowd reflected the color of "football days," and the weather accommodated itself to the opening season over which football is king.

There was, in short, a football game Saturday. Satisfactory to the score was, there was an element that marred the perfection of the game, and that element might well be charged to Nebraska students. It was the anemia that caused cheering to lack any sort of real fervor.

After a whole-hearted and very successful Friday night rally it was a bit disheartening to find Saturday's spirit at such low ebb—if vocal results are an evidence of spirit. Corn Cobs were noticeable, as usual, for their lack of any kind of adequate cheering organization, and perhaps they might be prevailed upon to exert themselves a little more.

It's more than a little futile, of course, for the Nebraskan to raise its voice in this matter, for "after all, we won didn't we?" Unfortunately, that misses the whole point, but to convince the student body that it does is in a class with the beating of dead horses, for both are extremely futile.

At any rate, the open season on football has begun, and the Nebraskan has had its little say. Onward, steam-roller of Cornhusker prestige! We take satisfaction in telling you to go on. Oh Thou Season, for we know you will anyway.

Cross Section Of Youth.

ACTIVITY almost spectacular at times was the distinguishing mark of the week just closed. A wealth of things were happening, and now on the pulse that Sunday affords a backward glance is full of interest, for it constitutes a view that is almost a cross-section of university work and play.

Actual schoolwork, the constant business of classes and assignments, stands at the head of any such list proposing to reveal a cross-section of the undergraduate life of a university. Always to be reckoned with as the primary and fundamental concern of every student, the steady work of formal education dominated this, the fourth week, as it ultimately dominates the whole of all the school weeks. Last individual adjustments were well out of the way by the beginning of the week, and both students and professors took a new grip on their work as the prospect of first quizzes loomed not far in the future.

IN the realm of less constant concerns, in extra-curricular activities and all the other fields inherent in university life but not included under formal classwork alone, the week opened with a furor that was to extend almost thruout the seven-day period. Football was the dominant note, and a movement for student participation in the athletic ticket drive started the week with a vigorous push.

"Y" GIVES OCTOBER TEAS

Purpose to Acquaint New Girls With Work in Organization.

The first two of a series of teas to be held during the month of October for the purpose of interesting new girls in Y. W. C. A. work were held in Ellen Smith hall Thursday and Friday.

Old members of the vesper choir and vesper staff entertained twenty-five new girls at the Thursday tea. Friday members of the program, office and social staffs entertained for fifty girls. Up to date thirty-two new girls have signed for membership in the Y. W. C. A.

The plan is to have each staff of the Y. W. C. A. give one tea during the month of October, and to this tea each member of the staff will invite two girls. However, any girl interested may become a member by seeing Miss Bernice Miller at the Y. W. C. A. office in Ellen Smith hall. Membership is required to participate in active staff work.

BELL PRESIDES OVER CAPITAL CONFERENCE

Earl H. Bell, professor of anthropology at the University of Nebraska, presided over a conference of Indian explorers and collectors in Nebraska Saturday morning in the state capitol.

Color Blindness Is Beyond Relief From Training or Practice

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl.—Color blindness is one defect now definitely listed as beyond relief from training or practice, optometrists declare.

"Color blindness is caused by formations of the eye structures," says Dr. E. B. Alexander, secretary of the Oklahoma state board of optometry. "It would be no more sensible for a color blind person to recognize colors than for a deaf person to recognize sounds. Fortunately, few people are color blind. Many merely have weakened perception for one or more colors, frequently red."

Besides true color blindness, there is a temporary incapacity to establish color, produced by disease and occasionally by the use of certain drugs. In some diseases of the brain and spine, the loss of color vision is an early and important symptom and probably occurs more frequently than is supposed in temporary disturbances of these parts, optometrists have found.

"Many who are color blind have been so for long periods without being conscious of the defect," Dr.

TRANSLATION WILL APPEAR Publish Dean Oldfather's Version of "Diodorus" of Sicily.

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the university, has received notice that the first volume of his translation of "Diodorus of Sicily" will appear this fall.

Relations with parents was the problem most frequently listed by girls of both classes as major. "Occasionally girls are worried by the relation of one parent to the other," Dr. Hoyt said, "and they ought to feel able to talk with parents about so personal a problem. If parents don't recognize this need the child is left to suffer, often needlessly."

DEAN HENZLIK ADDRESSES VALENTINE TEACHERS GROUP

Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teachers college at the University of Nebraska gave several addresses at Valentine during the county teachers institute there Oct. 5 and 6.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Decline of the Socialist Party.

The recent desertion of the socialist party by two of its leading members, Upton Sinclair and Heywood Brown, is a very striking indication of the trend of the times as well as an echo of the resounding defeat administered to the socialist party in the campaign last fall.

For the past decade, there has been agitation in the United States for a strong third party, a party of the proletariat such as the labor party in England. The trend of the times has, however, been otherwise. In both England and the United States, the trend has been toward a two-party system with a strong liberal party lined up against a strong conservative party.

Last fall, a heavy vote for the socialist candidate, Norman Thomas, was predicted; it did not materialize. The masses, discouraged with the leadership of the conservative republican party, did not turn to Thomas but to the new democratic leadership under Roosevelt.

The charges of Sinclair and Brown that the socialist party has become a closed group in the nature of a religion, with a certain number of persons considering themselves among the "converted" and everyone else being "on the outside," are largely true. This spirit is evidenced in socialist meetings everywhere and in the socialist press.

A Pestilence Isolated.

Now that the term is well under way, the Binder-Snapper is again hard at work. He sits next to us in lectures and uses this method to notify the already enlightened professor that there are but five minutes left in the hour.

Not only does this uncensored undetected demon get on the nerves of the frantic professor and lead him to believe that all college students are ill-mannered bores, but he (the Binder-Snapper) is also to blame for preventing us from catching that last important statement, which will undoubtedly figure in the next mid-term. Shuffling his feet, furiously rustling papers, and snap-snapping, he is in the height of his glory.

High School Girls Confide in Chums; Fear Their Parents

AMES, Ia.—High school girls don't confide in their parents because they fear their parents will think their problems "silly."

This is the conclusion drawn by Dr. Elizabeth Hoyt, professor of economics and home management at Iowa State College, from a study recently completed by Hazel Hatcher of Chillicothe, Mo., graduate student.

Though mothers ranked highest as confidants, only 39 percent of the girls represented in the study put them first. And father was far down the list—eleventh among twelve, between the family doctor and the minister. Chums were second, then "parents," sisters and teachers.

Another black mark for father as the advisor to the high school girl was registered by rural girls, who left him out of their lists almost entirely. Rural girls were shown to prefer teachers as confidants, the girls in cities ranked mothers first.

LACKEY TO SUPERVISE GEOGRAPHY RESEARCH

Prof. A. B. Clayburn of Peru and Fred G. Dale of Wayne visited the geography department last Saturday to arrange for special research on geography in education to be carried on during the current year under the guidance of Dr. E. E. Lackey, professor of geography at the University of Nebraska.

International Peace Is Discussed by Mission

Breta Peterson gave a talk on international peace at the Sophomore commission meeting Friday at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Cathleen Long was in charge of the discussion. Dorothy Cathers is leader of the group.

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

FARMERS FORMAL

Two big events occur on Ag campus annually. One is Farmers' Formal and the other is Farmers' Fair. The date for Farmers' Formal is Oct. 27. Phillip Henderson was elected chairman of the Farmers' Formal committee at Ag club's meeting last Wednesday night.

Assisting Henderson in preparations for the big student party will be Helen Smrha, president of Home Ec club. The formal is sponsored co-operatively by the two clubs, the girls being particularly concerned with selecting the Farmers' Formal queen.

It is no small responsibility to organize such an activity as the Ag student formal. Henderson and Miss Smrha will have their hands full, even with committees appointed, for one of the big jobs of the chairman is to keep the committee at work. Who the students appointed to committees will be, no one will know for a few days. But whoever they are, they are in a large measure responsible for the success of Farmers' Formal.

What the mixers and parties on Ag campus will actually bring to the students this year in the way of entertainment and enjoyment is yet to be seen. It depends, perhaps, on whether they get off to a good start, whether a democratic and congenial spirit prevails at the first view. And there are many degrees of that thing we call congeniality or friendly spirit.

Once last winter there was a kid party, or maybe it was a rag-and-tatters party, at the Activities building which, I think, was unprecedented in the history of Ag college. The students, of their own accord, put on special dances, played games between dances, pulled stunts and tricks.

It is hard to tell just what was the source of all the enthusiasm. Perhaps it was the novelty of the customs. Perhaps the students were just feeling good. At any rate, the more of the that friendliness, and spirit, and enthusiasm that are present at parties and mixers this year, the more actual good times there will be for Ag students.

THE WEATHER.

It's so grand that one almost has to say something about it, and yet one scarcely knows what to say except that it is grand. And everybody knows that.

But these early autumn days, with the leaves just beginning to take on new shades of color, and the days warm and quiet, and the night and early mornings cool and brisk, are one of the things that people can and do enjoy. It doesn't matter if you have a Packard or have to walk, you can enjoy these days just as much. In fact, you can enjoy the excellence of the day more when you walk than when you have to drive.

Such autumn weather as this has one of two possible affects on the several thousand students who are just getting established or re-established in university. It may make them drowsy, give them spring fever, make them dream out of the window instead of listening to the instructor rave on about simple reflexes, or overtones, or ameboid motion, or predicate adjectives, or coefficients of variability, or bills of rights, or atomic weights, or quill design, or what not. They decide that the weather is too nice to work, and so they don't work.

And then there are students who will be so inspired by these beautiful days that they will want to get out and turn the world upside down—the football players will be among these. There will be some students inspired to work harder by these splendid autumn days, but likely their number will be decidedly in the minority.

And when one is discussing the influence of weather on the students, the influence of these moonlight nights must not be overlooked. For that is tremendous. Two moods may dominate one of these autumn days. One is a mood of quietness, of restfulness, of contentment after the summer's work is done. That is the mood of a farmer whose fields are ready for winter, whose barns and sheds are well filled with hay and grain for the stock, and whose house is well filled with food and clothing for him and his family thru the winter. It is akin to the mood that one feels after doing an honest and hard day's work.

The other mood is less pleasant to contemplate, the perhaps it may be almost as common. It is a feeling of goneness, of emptiness, of loneliness. The year is dying. The leaves are dying. The flowers are dying. Everything is dying, and there is kind of a sinister dread in the woe atmosphere. This is the mood of a farmer whose crops burned in the hot wind, or were ruined by hail, or are almost worthless because of the low price. It is the mood of the man who, viewing the coming winter, knows that his barns and sheds are not full, and that his cave and pantry are not full. This is, very likely, the mood of a student who is back in school without visual means of getting food ten days hence, who knows that in order to get thru the year he will have to sacrifice all parties, dances, shows, and dates, who will be lucky if he can get thru at all, but my subject was weather, and what I had to say was that the weather is grand.

German Professors Exiled by Hitler Now Are Teaching in United States

NEW YORK. (IP). At least eighteen of the many liberal-minded German university professors exiled by the Hitler government are to teach this year in the United States.

Three of them—Prof. Otto Stern, experimental physicist; Prof. I. Estermann, his assistant; and Prof. Ernst Berl, chemist—are to join the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, where they will divide their time between teaching and research.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany with as little trouble as possible, will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened Oct. 1 at Princeton, N. J.

The New School of Social Research, planned to open this year by Dr. Alvin Johnson as an experiment in higher education without athletics and other extracurricular activities, last year had signed up Dr. Albert Einstein, famed German scientist, as its first and outstanding faculty member.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators "furloughed" by Hitler would be available and could be banded together in one of the most distinguished faculties a scholarly student could hope to study under.

Here are ten of the fifteen who will make up this faculty: Prof. Max Wertheimer, experimental psychology, logic and philosophy; E. Von Hornboste, musicology, psychology and ethnology; his son, J. Hornboste, physics; Frieda Wunderlich, economics and sociology; Karl Brandt, agricultural economics; Emil Lederer, labor and social problems; Gerhard Colin, public finance; Arthur Feller, international politics; Hermann Kantorowicz, jurisprudence, and Edward Heimann, economics.

Dr. Johnson asserted that "the University in Exile is not a charitable venture," inasmuch as all of the fifteen could have obtained positions elsewhere, nearly every one having had offers of chairs in universities outside Germany.

Master Citizen's Degree Suggested By Ohio Educator

OXFORD, O. (IP). A college degree of M. C. (master citizen) for young college alumni who make good in public life was suggested by President Alfred H. Upham of Miami university in his opening address to Miami students, an address in which he deplored the lack of intellectual living on the part of graduates.

"Through all this scathing criticism directed toward higher education," Dr. Upham said, "there runs an unpleasant thought which must come to all of us. Are we sending out into life young men and women who use their brains in matters of public concern?"

"To my mind the gravest reflection on our American education is the pitifully small number of our graduates who continue to lead anything like an intellectual life. I am not asking for prizes nor highbrows, but merely for people who read good books and enjoy them, who have opinions of their own which go deeper than newspaper headlines, who take a responsibility for the welfare of their community and state which goes further than cringing about the baseball team and taxes."

The Miami president asserted that the curricula of American colleges needed a thorough overhauling. Miami this year opens its 125th year as an institution of higher learning.

PROF. VOLD REVISES BOOK

Law Instructor Inserts New Material in "Cases on Sales."

Professor Lawrence Vold of the college of law at the University of Nebraska is the editor of a new edition of Woodward's "Cases on Sales" just published. About half the material in the 850 pages of new material selected and inserted by Professor Vold to replace material less well adapted that has been in earlier editions. This is intended to bring the subject abreast of current court decisions, and afford students a chance to be familiar with business practices as carried on at present, besides presenting a more functional perspective for the application of the law of current controversies arising.

GRAMLICH ATTENDS LIVESTOCK TOUR

H. J. Gramlich, professor at the college of agriculture at the University of Nebraska, attended a livestock feeders' tour of Dawson county, Wednesday. The all day tour, sponsored by the Dawson county farm bureau and the Dawson county livestock feeders' association, included stops at a number of farms through the county.

POYNTER WILL SPEAK AT PRE-MED MEETING

Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, dean of the college of medicine of the University of Nebraska, will speak on Wednesday night at the Grand hotel at the first banquet of the year for pre-medical students.

All Makes TYPEWRITERS Sale or Rent General Typewriter Exchange Phone 62525 225 So. 13th St. Lincoln, Nebr.

Sunday Menu 5 COURSE DINNER Served from 5 to 8 p. m. 40¢

BOYDEN Pharmacy 13th & P Sts., Stuart Bldg. H. A. Reed, Mgr.

NEWSWRITING CLASS ASSEMBLES STORIES

Nebraskan Study Group Is Instructed in Art of Organizing Facts.

Assembling facts into a story, with particular emphasis on the writing of lead paragraphs, was discussed by Bruce Nicoll, managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan, at the news-writing class sponsored each Saturday morning by the staff.

Following the cooperative writing of a story from odd facts, Nicoll stressed the importance of accuracy in quoting. He announced that at the next class two staff members would demonstrate the right and wrong ways to conduct an interview.

Nineteen students attended the reporters class.

FORMER BOTANIST HERE DIES

Dr. Faris Passed Away in Washington, D. C., on September 24.

Dr. James A. Faris, who received his master's degree in botany from the University of Nebraska, died September 24 at Washington, D. C., according to the Washington Post. Dr. Faris had become a government pathologist of national reputation, being senior pathologist in the division of cereal crops and diseases, bureau of plant industry.

LEATHER AND SUEDE JACKETS CLEANED

These garments are difficult to clean properly—But we are renewing them right along—When your jacket needs cleaning send it to—

Modern Cleaners SOUKUP & WESTOVER Call F2377 for Service "29th Year in Lincoln"



YOUR personal elephant, Sitting around And waiting To break in Your shoes, Is no longer needed Since Florsheim has cured Those "too-hard-To-break-'em-In" Blues! PED-FLEX Florsheims Mean Instantaneous and Lasting COMFORT \$8.50 to \$10

Florsheim shoes advertisement with logo and price information.