

The Daily Nebraskan

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

Associated Collegiate Press
1933-1934

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 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
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 STAFF
Laurence Hall Editor-in-chief
Managing Editors: Bruce Nicoll, Violet Cross

NEWS EDITORS: Burton Marvin, Jack Fischer, Margaret Thiers, Virginia Seleck, Society Editor, Irwin Ryan

BUSINESS STAFF
Bernard Jennings Business Manager
Assistant Business Managers: George Holyoke, Wilbur Erickson, Dick Schmidt

Homecoming Values.

Spilled ink so often means spoiled values as hazy-ly obscures sincere feeling that the Nebraskan is not going to stand on its platform and weep publicly on the occasion of Homecoming.

Revitalized, and Reorganized.

COMBINING in statements that "it's a new organization" Student council and Corn Cob members were confident after Wednesday night's special council meeting that the reformed pep organization would function efficiently in the future.

A new constitution, prepared jointly by Cobs and council members, was the basis for the confidence that charges of Corn Cob lassitude could not again be justified.

The new provisions include: 1. A clause making attendance at meetings, rallies and games mandatory by punishing absence from two gatherings with dismissal from the organization.

2. A step toward elimination of unwelcome politics by setting the date for election of officers in the spring.

3. A general strengthening of organization by providing for a faculty adviser, a permanent meeting place, and a standing committee to determine the status of membership.

THESE are the main provisions embodied in the new constitution. They grew out of the unwelcome Corn Cob conditions that gave rise to charges of "peppiness and political" that have been hurled with venom and regularity for several years.

Now, however, there is a Corn Cob constitution that puts the organization on an entirely new basis. Definite requirements, coupled with the assurance that unless they are enforced the Council will again step in, come as near guaranteeing an

efficient pep organization as possible. A margin of doubt remains, however, as with any human activity and to cover the margin is possible only if the Cobs themselves, as individuals, enter into the spirit of the new arrangements.

There is machinery, now, for replacing Cobs who show themselves unworthy of membership, but even that is not automatically enough to ensure a pep organization that does have pep. So far the Cobs have given every assurance that they are both chastened and revitalized, but future behavior will reveal the extent of their value. Their conduct in Friday night's rally and at the game Saturday will be the real measuring stick of their reformation. From now on, Cobs, it's up to you.

Ties That Bind.

UNDER the Homecoming gaiety and confusion the campus pulsation will continue, and that is the emphasis to be felt in the sixth annual Nebraska High School Press association convention, in session today and tomorrow. Some two hundred delegates are gathered in Lincoln for the occasion, which sees the university on dress parade to welcome the returning graduates.

While they are here the high school representatives participate in a program typifying the services of university to state. Campus facilities are placed at the disposal of the visitors and the organization of the convention is largely in the hands of the school of journalism. Every effort is made to offer opportunities for the start of a lasting friendship between high schools of the state and the university.

It is on a foundation of occasions like the High School Press association convention that the university builds its structure of intimate service to the state. Here is a point of contact between the state's secondary and higher educational institutions; here is contact between present university students and those to come. The convention this week-end has great implications for Nebraska education.

And because the press meeting is an important phase in the cycle of state education, the Nebraskan extends to visiting delegates a welcome that carries with it the hope that you enjoy your acquaintance with the university. Come and see us again!

Barn to Ballroom

TRANSFORMED from field house to ballroom the Coliseum will be formally vested with its drapes for the Saturday night Homecoming party. The decorations will then be seen in actual use for the first time and the dance, besides being the annual Homecoming celebration, will take on aspects of a dedication of the new decorations.

In spite of the absence of any adequate social facilities on the campus, the decorations have made of the coliseum a place where social gatherings of all kinds can be held. With a fine ballroom now available there is no longer any reason why joint parties cannot be the solution to the problems imposed by reduced Greek social budgets, and there is now no bar to varsity parties that fill the long-felt need for really all-university social affairs.

There remains, to be sure, certain improvements to be made in the accessories that should further enhance the charm of the drapes. The job of rejuvenating the Coliseum is by no means completed, for the cost of decorations has not been completely met. It should not be difficult, however, to meet further costs from revenue gained by parties held in the Coliseum ballroom.

The immediate cause for rejoicing is the fact that the field house at least is presentable for any and all social affairs. The decorations fund started and sponsored by the Innocents society has grown large enough to make the decorations progress from dream to actuality and that is, indeed, a triumph.

Saturday night's Homecoming party should be a joyous affair.

+ Contemporary Comment +

Can You Take It?

A Texas university will not present "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (the dramatic saga of Topsy and Eva), because the Daughters of the Confederacy rendered strenuous objections. Why they objected the dispatch does not state—but no doubt they feared another Civil War. Harriet Stowe's play being grandiloquently credited with precipitating the first. In reality, of course, they feared the ideas for which their men died taking the bird.

The Daughters of the Confederacy are no doubt fine ladies, probably make fine corn fritters and fine fried chicken. Fine General Lee or his fine white horse has always been a fine boyhood memory. But the Daughters' excessive thin-skinnedness is nothing short of phenomenal. How they can object to criticism of an issue, slavery, that has been chronicled dead since 1865, is most startling.

But groups on the outside of college are that way—startlingly touchy. Write that Eric the Red discovered America and Italy is up in arms. Advocate Columbus as the discoverer and Scandinavia mobilizes. Intimate that George Washington had false teeth; the D. A. R. begins seething with rage. Suggest that he didn't; and the American Dental association is moved to intense wrath.

At college, however, everyone takes the bird and enjoys it; or at least pretends to. May the good God protect the sensitive soul at college. He is beaten into the corner.

Boobed drama stars, criticized line plungers, censured politicians—all at college smile, bum cigarettes, and act nonchalant.

And now someone will write a Campus Opinion unloosing a ver-

table avalanche of words stating that the Daily, besides trying to ruin the university, is generally horrible, subversive, and lousy. The Editor will have to print it; thank the person who wrote it; and hide his chagrin in a cherry coke. —Stanford Daily.

For Nebraska Students Too.

Oklahoma has failed appreciably to reduce its taxes in the last few years because its citizens have allowed foolish, narrow minded local pride stand in the way. As long as Oklahoma sweaters under an eighteenth century form of county government it can never hope for tax reduction.

Many of the seventy-seven counties, founded in a horse and buggy era, have become obsolete as to the service they render. They should be reduced from seventy-seven to no more than twenty with a complete revision of county lines. This will reduce the number of county officials; make for a more efficient government; and reduce the operative cost of government.

The citizens of our counties are so engrossed in hatred and jealousy that they would rather pay the added expense of our present system and be able to say "we have the county seat," than to lose the seat of government and save the taxpayers' money. Over 50 percent of our governmental expenses are for bonded indebtedness, much of which goes to pay for county courthouses.

There is but one solution for this pitiful condition, and that rests with students now in university. Will they enlighten themselves on the needs of our government and strive to improve conditions, or will they labor on under the local pride and ignorance that grips us today? —OKLAHOMA DAILY.

Gala Homecoming Marks The Tenth Anniversary Of Memorial Stadium Dedication To World War Heroes

Twenty thousand people will gather in the Nebraska Memorial stadium tomorrow to see Nebraska finish her Big Six conquest. It will be Homecoming day, which means that the majority of these spectators will be alumni. For them, this game will mark the close of the most successful chapter in Nebraska's football history.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the Memorial stadium, which occurred on a Saturday morning in the late October days of 1923, on the morning of the Kansas-Nebraska game. Probably many of the returning grads marched with 5,000 students in a parade six blocks long, which was led to the stadium by the Kansas band and the Corn Cobs, to dedicate the newly completed memorial to Nebraska men who sacrificed their lives in the World War. Dedicated to Nebraska's Fighters. The Sunday Daily Nebraskan for Oct. 21, 1923, reported: "The com-

bined Kansas and Nebraska bands played the "Star Spangled Banner" during the flag raising ceremony. Chancellor Avery introduced Doctor Richards, former dean of the engineering college, and Senator Carney of Kansas, who dedicated the structure to Nebraska's fighters of the battlefield and gridiron.

Twenty thousand enthusiastic students and alumni assembled that afternoon in the new stadium to see the two teams, both undefeated in their conference, battle for the championship. Nebraska returned the ball to the 15-yard line on the kickoff, and went no further. Clippe Locke took the ball from the 30 to the 12-yard line on end runs, but was stopped by the Kansas line Dave Noble hit the line for eleven yards, planting the ball on the 13-yard line; Ed Weir, a sophomore tackle, recovered fifty-eight yards on fumbles; Captain Lowellen plunged for consistent gains, but Kansas held them to a scoreless tie.

Dr. George Warren, Member of Pres. Roosevelt's 'Brain Trust', Student At Nebraska Before Turn of Century

A very unusual collection of butterflies and insects. That is an early remembrance of Dr. George F. Warren, now among those university professors whom President Roosevelt has chosen to be his "Brain Trust" advisors under the "new deal". He is recalled as a handsome, serious-minded chap studying undergraduate subjects at the University of Nebraska where in 1897 he received the degree of bachelor of science. Apparently at that time he was not thinking about the subject of agricultural economics, which was later to make him department head at Cornell university, and still later to place him before the nation.

Had Unusual Collection. He seemed to be interested in many other things. Old friends and classmates, several of them now professors in the University of Nebraska, remember him as he came to Lincoln from his farm home near Harvard. Dr. Warren—then just Fred—brought with him to school a very unusual collection of butterflies and insects. He seems to have taken this as one of his hobbies, and when hardly more than a boy had become a success as an amateur collector.

Some of his friends of those years recall that when a freshman "Fred" Warren waited tables at a "Fred" Warren waited tables at a number of the restaurants in order to help him on his expenses at the

university. In his later years at school he became an assistant to one of the professors. He was always interested in science, and took most of his work in the sciences and mathematics. Dr. J. E. Almy, university professor of physics, who was his freshman roommate for a few months, remembers him as a good student and worker, and as above the average in his university courses. Another one of his hobbies was the gathering of statistics, which he did on those various things in which he was interested. Before he was graduated he had become a member of the Union literary society, and the debating club.

Leaving the University of Nebraska, he received three degrees at Cornell university, finishing his work to become a doctor of philosophy there in 1905. It was at this school that he worked up from assistant professor of agronomy to become chairman of his department and professor of agricultural economics and farm management.

Here it was that the president found him when last summer the "Brain Trust" was being completed. Dr. Warren's job is to help in surveying the financial and budgetary problems of the federal government, and report to President Roosevelt on his findings. "Who's Who in America," following a long list of his achievements, names his home address as Ithica, New York.

HOBBY CHAIRMEN ELECTED

Four Girls Selected as Heads of Groups; Ten in Charge of Programs.

Freshmen Hobby groups have elected the following girls chairmen for the year: Elizabeth Hendricks, Maxine Thurston, Jean Buirwall and Lucille Berger. Girls responsible for programs and notifying the members of meetings are: Marylou Williams, Margaret Harris, Muriel Hook, Catherine Crancer, Marylou Petersen, Merle Davis, Pat Waverly, Leona Shelborn, Mollie McIntyre and Harriet Walker.

GRAY WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

City YMCA Secretary Will Discuss Friendship at Baptist Class.

Mr. Ward Gray of the city Y. M. C. A. will discuss "Christian Ideals of Friendship" before the young people's class at the First Baptist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Following the discussion will be a social hour and refreshments will be served. Ruth

Andrews is chairman of the committee in charge.

Beginning a series of talks on primitive religion before this group, Dr. Charles Patterson will speak on "Early Egyptian Religions" at the University class Sunday noon. All young people are invited to attend both of these meetings.

BEGIN SERIES OF TALKS

Medlar Is to Address Staff of 'Y' on Economics in Relation to Farming.

Professor Medlar, of the Agricultural Economics department, will speak to the New Social Order staff of the Y. W. C. A. Monday at 4 o'clock. His topic will be "Economic Conditions Related to Farming." Elizabeth Rowan, leader of the staff, said that this is to be the first of a series of three lectures on this topic.

According to M. Auguste V. Desolles of France the luxury of American colleges is unknown to French students who study much harder and have no social life in connection with their academic institutions.

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.

AT THE STUDIO.
Innocents society, Monday, Nov. 13, 9:30 a. m.
Kosmet K. I. U. B., Tuesday, Nov. 14, 11:30 a. m.
A. W. S. Board, Thursday, Nov. 16, 12, noon.
Barb Council, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 5 p. m.
Motar Board, Friday, Nov. 17, 12, noon.

R. O. T. C. BAND.
All members of the R. O. T. C. band must report on the Mall Saturday morning at 9:25 in full uniform for the Armistice Day parade.

W. A. A. Salesmen.
Candy salesmen are wanted for the Kansas game. Applicants should call Maxine Packwood at B6238. Salesmen pay no admission and the salesman selling the most candy receives a prize.

TALKS ON CRETIAN CULTURE
Palladian Society Members and Guests Will Hear Professor Ginsberg.

LAB MANUAL PUBLISHED
Prof. Guilford Contracts for Publication of Psychology Book.

SHOW FOOTBALL PICTURES
Present Films of Huskers in Action at Father and Son Dinners.

Mat. 15c ORPHEUM Night 25c
BIG STAGE SHOW with REILLY and THROWER

THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI
Buster Crabbe—Mary Carlisle

Overcoat Special
JUST RIGHT FOR THE GAME SATURDAY

Modern Cleaners
Soukup & Westover Call F2377 for Service

SHORTHAND in 30 Days
DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Dale Larson
"Prince of Personality" and his ORCHESTRA TONIGHT

THE DIXIE RAMBLERS
Admission 50c per Couple

MARIGOLD Ballroom

You Will Like Our Service
We know you will like our service. Send your Party Gowns, Tuxedos, hats, gloves, in fact any of your garments that need cleaning and pressing. We return them looking as good as new.

Overcoat Special
These are fine wool Coats with pure celanese lining made in the new style ideas. All dark blues and oxfords. The cloths are fine meltons and genuine American Woolen Co. Bonele. Come in and try them on. A real value we say.

\$1.50 GUGENHEIMS
1145 "O" Street

Ag College

AG WOMAN SERVES NRA.
Dr. Ruth Marjorie Clark, associate professor in the Brunell Research Laboratory, who left here the first of October for Washington, D. C., on a four months leave of absence, has been doing some very interesting work there in connection with the NRA program.

Among the various code hearings that she has attended are those of the commercial canners of fruits and vegetables, manufacturers of paper boxes, merchandizing, warehousing, merchant tailoring, and retail grocery clerks.

According to Miss Florence Corbin, Dr. Clark is working long and hard on these codes and enjoying her work very much. Last February Miss Clark returned from a year of study of the labor conditions in Mexico where she had gone on a research fellowship given by the New York University.

ABOUT YOUR DRESS.

Girls, have you ever thought about the many processes that your new dress went through before you bought it this fall? Fashion is an interesting thing, and the economics of fashion are even more so.

In Miss Morton's class the other day, we bought an imaginary suit about the first of October and then traced its history back to the design of the fabric. Before we bought the suit, it had to be seen and ordered by the retailer, which was probably done about the first of September. But, if the dress was a Paris model, the manufacturer had to attend the fall openings of the Parisian couturiers which were about six weeks before the fall openings here. That would put the date of the first showing back in the middle of July.

But is that all of the suit's history? No. Before the Paris couturiers could make the gown, there had to be a fabric showing and then the fabric had to be ordered and woven. This process would take from six to nine weeks before the material could be made up by the couturier and would place our fall materials back in the first of June for their first showing.

And before that there had to be designers to design the fabric. This is merely a sketch of how many

steps a style goes through before it actually reaches the consumer, and it gives an idea of how our fashions originated and how long a time it takes for them to sift through to the buyers. L. R. T.

TWO WORLDS.

Trudging across the campus to classes Wednesday morning, one student asked another whether he was going to the contest (the national cornhusking contest at West Point today).

"What contest?" The second student didn't know, or had forgotten, there is a cornhusking contest, or where, or when. To have questioned him on any other subject in the news headlines would probably have been embarrassing to both the questioner and the student.

What university students know about things that are going on outside their own little two-bit world is absolutely pathetic. "I haven't looked at a newspaper for a week," is a characteristic remark to hear from most any student you meet.

"One of the things we people outside the university cannot understand," remarked a Lincoln business man, "is why students know so little about what is happening anywhere except on their own little campus. And worse than that, why they seem so well satisfied." No one need wonder why students know nothing about state, national or international news. The reason is that they do not have time to read news.

Oh, of course they do have time, but they just think they don't. If they would budget their time carefully and not go in for "sessions" and that sort of thing, they would have plenty of time. But students don't budget their time, and they do go in for all kinds of horse play. And that is why they don't have time to keep up on the news.

It isn't so bad if students fail to read newspapers when they are too busy with other things—even if they are petty things. It is bad if, having time for news reading, students don't read just because they don't care. But in the majority of instances that is not the case. Most students are busy people in their own little world. In only four short years that world, for them, will dissolve; they will

find themselves in a larger world, and will promptly concern themselves with its interests.

REV. ERCK DEPARTS FOR LUTHERAN MEET

Addresses Commemorate the Anniversary of Birth of Martin Luther.

Rev. H. Erck, University Lutheran pastor will leave Thursday for Enid, Oklahoma, where he will address the Lutheran churches of Garfield county in that state.

Rev. Erck will speak on the significance of Luther for the people of the twentieth century. He will also speak Sunday at a joint meeting of the churches in the vicinity of Fremont, Nebr.

Celebrate Anniversary.

November 11th celebrates the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther. Mass meetings and joint services are being held all over the country.

The Lutheran churches of Lincoln and vicinity will hold services in the auditorium of St. Paul's Methodist church Sunday, November 12th at 3 p. m. The Rev. C. J. Hoffman of Minneapolis, Minn., will deliver the sermon.

Have Guest Organist.

The combined choirs of Trinity and the Redeemer Lutheran churches will sing under the direction of Professor O. H. Lundermann. Professor G. L. Selzer of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebr., will be the guest organist.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend this service.

GUILFORD WRITES ARTICLE

Psychological Journal Prints Ocular Discussion by Instructor Here.

In the current number of the Journal of General Psychology, Professor J. P. Guilford of the psychology department is the author of an article entitled "The Relation of Visual Sensitivity to the Amount of Retinal Pigmentation." The article was written in collaboration with Professor Harry Helson of Bryn Mawr College.