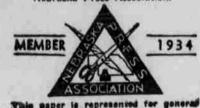
Ag Column

DICK JACKSON

and GORDON HOBERT

DailyNebraskan

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



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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in a coln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, at special rate of postage provided for in section 3, 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.
Under direction of the Student Publication Board.
Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
Business Office—University Hall 4-A.
Telephones—Day: B6891; Night: B6882, B3333 (Journal). Ask for Nebraskan editor.

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A New Interest.

WITH the first meeting of the International Rela-tions club scheduled for Thursday evening, and Mr. George Sokolsky having spoken on Far Eastern affairs at the first all-university convocation Tuesday, this week is proving to be one in which much student interest is centered on international relations. American citizens are becoming more and more engrossed in the general topics of world politics, international trade, and world peace programs.

In his Tuesday morning speech at the Temple theater Mr. Sokolsky, prominent newspaperman and writer on Far Eastern affairs, spoke to a full house. The student turn-out proved to be very encouraging to the all-university convocations committee, which promises to sponsor a series of outstanding meetings providing student support merits such a program. The student body expressed itself in regard to the subject Tuesday morning.

Mr. Sokolsky outlined graphically and humorously the situation and relations between Japan, China, and Russia. He concluded his talk by dispelling all fears of imminent war between either Japan and the United States or Jaapn and Russia. His talk was entitled "The Tinder Box of Asia," but he seemed to refute the idea that there is a tinder box in the far east. The title, however, proved to have its advertising value.

The World war taught citizens of the United States that this nation can't rest back assured that it is isolated from the old world, its politics, and troubles. United States was dragged into the great conflict by its interests and not by the ideal of say ing the world for democracy. American citizens were fired to fight by the slogan "Save the world for democracy," but now that the number of democracies is diminishing because of the war those people are beginning to become curious as to causes of international developments, and are studying the patterns of world political activities.

Since the World war this nation has played the role of idealist. It has refused to use its supremacy in financial fields as a ladder on which it could climb to a position of the world's greatest power. President Wilson, in 1919 and 1920, was responsible for the establishment of the League of Nations, but the United States senate repudiated him by refusing to join this country with that body.

American people are now asking if this country, with the power in its hands of reigning over the world, was right when it organized a naval disarmament conference at Washington during Harding's term as president. If the United States so desired it could have established the greatest naval and military force in the world, because it had at hand the only reserve supply of capital in the world following the war. With this nation rather the center of international attention because of European debts and the World Court and League of Nations issues citizens of the United States should feel obligated to study world politics and be ready to state their views on any phases of the subject that might come up for vote at any time.

As university students, seeking to develop a background and a body of knowledge that will serve to make us useful citizens in the future, we should be interested enough in the international relations field to study it and attend the meetings of the International Relations club. Several such meetings will be held this year, and at each of the sessions a topic of current interest will be discussed.

Rhodes Scholarship.

Whether it is lack of interest, poor publicity, unattractiveness of the award, or a group inferiority complex we do not know, but it is a fact that university classmen and graduate students are not applying for Rhodes scholarships in as large numbers as before. With the deadline set at Thursday, Nov. 1, only two had filed for the Oxford university 400 pound (about \$2,000) awards Monday afternoon. Dean Oldfather, in charge of applications on the local campus, declared his inability to explain the lack of interest.

Last fall thirteen applicants for Rhodes scholarships failed from this campus. Each year five students from this campus are selected from among the applicants to complete in state eliminations, and from this state two men are sent to the regional competition. Needless to say, it will be difficult for the committee to select five men from among a list of two or three aspirants.

It is foolish for an outstanding, versatile student to forego the opportunity to try for one of the Rhodes awards. He may, if he is lucky enough to survive state and regional eliminations, go to Oxford for a couple of years. It would be hard to estimate the value of such an education and experience. Such an educational experience in a foreign land would make one cosmopolitan in attitude, would give one an international and cultural appreciation attainable in no other way.

Many students are eligible. Why don't they

A Rhodes scholarship is one of the most soughtafter scholastic awards in the world. It is awarded in the United States on the basis of four groups of

sidered the most important. The qualities and requirements are:

a. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments. b. Qualities of manhood, truth, virtue, etc.

c. Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his school-

d. Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Another requirement necessary is the completion of at least two years of work in a recognized liberal arts college. Is the award and prize unwanted here?

Bound

Memories.

Coincident with the opening of the annual Cornhusker year-book sales drive Sunday came the announcement that the 1934 edition of the publication was rated All-American by the National Scholastic Press association. Such recognition places last spring's annual among the first ten of the nation, this honor speaking very well for the splendid work of the staff. General campus opinion last spring held that the 1934 Cornhusker was one of the best to appear in several years.

University of Nebraska publications are keeping subscription levels down at an unusually low level. At the start of the present sales drive the Cornhusker business manager announced a new low price for the annual. At the start of the school year the Daily Nebraskan sold at a cost lower by a dollar than any other college daily in the United

Enough has been said concerning the value of an annual to the purchaser. It holds what will some day be beautiful memories of undergraduate days. It is a history book of undergraduate life. If a student can possibly get the money to buy a Cornhusker he is foolish if he doesn't do so.

Again the year book will have a beauty section. Queens of all sorts are introduced on this campus each year. Every podunk is represented by a beauteous member of the superfluous royalty at the University of Nebraska. Overdone display and fanfare announce the appearance of queens, sweethearts, colonels and what-nots at several affairs high-lighting the season's program. We wonder if the Cornhusker isn't being a bit optimistic and overly-expectant in expecting the pictures of beauties or so-called beauties to mean much to an owner of the 1935 year book twenty years from now.

The beauty section is quite useless and out of place in the annual, but the Nebraskan grants that the Cornhusker is certainly well worth the money.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

The Responsibility For Moral Progress.

One of the commonest assertions to be met with in the public press and elsewhere is that human nature is the one unchangeable fact of the ages.

It has been frequently made, for instance, in connection with the opening of various Egyptian tombs, and the unearthing of the Mayan ruins of Yucatan.

The discovery of toilet vanities used by court beauties of thousands of years ago, together with evidence of class antagonism, luxury and ostentation, as well as of the cruelties of war, demonstrates that the world of yesterday was not very unlike the world of today.

Men and women then behaved in much the same way as men and women now, and were actuated by similar motives. The horrors of the late World war and the devlish lethal devices now being designed in preparation for the next are sad reminders of that which human nature is still capable.

History, however, shows that human nature can and does undergo change; but the change is never automatic, and it is always liable to swift rever-

The moral gains of organized society need to be scrupulously guarded, or else they speedily vanish. The most refined nature can be brutalized; the most sensitive may be transmuted into the most sinister.

Robespierre is said to have been naturally gentle and tenderhearted, but that did not prevent him from becoming a monster of murder.

We of the western world today have received a moral inheritance in which compassion, a sense of justice, and consideration for the weak occupy a larger place than in some other places and periods: but it could be lost. The late war did something toward deteriorating its quality, a social-economic upheaval might reduce it still more or destroy it al-

The price of progress in this as in anything else is unwearied vigilance. There is no more necessary task than that of keeping the moral sensibilities of the race keen and strong.-Los Angeles Junior Col-

What Price Defeat?

BY JAMES CRENSHAW.

Well! We blinkered our (editorial) eyes in astonishment * * * and read the most remarkable headline of the season:

"Yes, Tech Lost: So What?" That amazing caption topped an editorial in a recent issue of The Tech Talk at Louisiana Tech. It

literally spells the dawn of a new day!

nothing terrible had happened. * * '

"Although Louisiana Tech's varsity football team suffered the 'sling and arrows of outrageous fortune' at the hands of Southwestern Louisiana Institute last Friday night," said the Tech Talk, "it is gratifying to observe that the college this week is going right shead with the fulfillment of its major purpose-the education of 1116 young men and women who are here to learn something. Yes sir, we're still plugging along with high spirits-just as if

"Just because Tech loses one game, or two games, or three games, or four games this year, no student is going to pull up stakes and go to some other school. Our record-breaking enrollment certainly is not due to any spectacular football team in the recent history of Louisiana Tech. * * *"

Those paragraphs have earth-shaking significance. They mean that football is about to be returned to the colleges. They mean that football once more will become a sport, rather than an industry.

There was never a more ardent grid fan than the writer of these lines. We have boosted and written about football teams and players for years, but so help us! we have never been able to see the all-fired life-and-death necessity of any college winning every game.

The Tech Talk does not represent an isolated attitude, we realize now. On the contrary, it represents a new understanding of sportsmanship-a sportsmanship that spells the end kick-and-kill-'em era when we cheered the team if it won and fired the coach if it didn't.

There is something Browningesque in this new qualities, the first two of which Mr. Rhodes con- philosophy-that the game, after all, is the thing.

DUNKLAU TO CAPTAIN

Farmers Formal was a huge success. The Activities building was transformed into a hay loft building a ceiling of rafters and supplying the proper horse stalls and cow stanchions. Bales of hay and straw, bundles of corn, tumble weeds, and logs of wood were interspersed whever oppor-tunity afforded. In one o fthe two horse stalls were two very life-like horses. In the other stall were the chaperones. On the other side of the room the orchestra set in the cow stanchions. Those who decorated the room and planned the affair allowed their imaginations full play and the results were

Franny Young and his orchestra proved adequate for the occassion. The dancers wanted music and they got it. Ardith Van Housen was chosen queen by the men. Phillip Henderson and his partner won the prize for the best dressed couple. Those in charge of the af-fair are to be commended on their

Neil Hall, a member of the senior livestock judging team, had an anusual experience at Kansas City during the American Live-stock show. They judged a class of red hogs that were numbered with green chalk. As Neil is color blind he couldn't see the numbers. After some quick thinking he took the group leader in tow and with him to tell Neil the numbers on the hogs he judged the class. The group leader thought Neil rather queer but Neil claims he placed the class right anyway.

Perhaps it hasn't occurred to some but Col-Agri-Fun will be held this semester instead of the second as has been the custom. The tentative date is Jan. 11. Omitting Thanksgiving and Christmas vaca-tions, little time is left to work up those skits. A write-up of the skits must be in the hands of the committee before Christmas vacation. Lets go!

OFFICIAL

Corn Cobs.

Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in University hall, room 8

Tap Dancing Class.

Regular meeting of the tap dancing class of the Big Sister Board will be held in Ellen Smith Hall Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7 o'clock, Lois Rathburn, announced the world council meeting of the Monday. Those attending are re- Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Chamberlin said, quested to bring low heeled shoes

Daily Nebraskan.

braskan will meet at the campus the young people have a very difistudio Thursday afternoon at 2 nite interest in religion. It is a o'clock for the Cornhusker pictude interest which searches

Kosmet Klub.

Kappa Gamma, 7:10; Alpha Chi Germany." Omega-Chi Phi, 7:20; Pershing Rifles, 7:30; Delta Tau Delta, 7:40; Phi Omega Pi, 7:50; Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8; Sigma Alpha Iota, 8:10.

WILHELM PAUCK TO SPEAK ON WESTERN CIVILIZATION CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1.) eral secretary of the university Y reports of Dr. Pauck's work in other schools this fall have been very favorable. Albert B. Coe, D. D., of the Congregational church. Oak Park, Ill., says, "Professor Pauck has a significent religious message for students today. Of all my acquaintances I do not know anyone to equal his superiorty in rock bottom religious emphasis, spiritual comprehension and personal magnetism.

In a report from the State Nor-mal School of N. Y., Principal R. W. Swetman states, "To a rare degree Dr. Wilhelm Pauck is able to make religious philosophy present-able, understandable, and attractive to college students. . . . His audience, composed largely of students, followed his addresses and discussion with a quiet, intensive enthusiasm."

During his stay in Lincoln, Dr. Pauck will also speak at the fac-ulty luncheon at the Grand Hotel on Thursday, Dr. Patterson's seminor class on Thursday afternoon the International Friendship banquet at the First Christian church on Friday evening, and the Lincoln Ministerial association of the city Y. W. C. A. on Monday, Nov. 5.

It is expected that all those who have frequented the Y. M. forums in the last few months as well as a large number of other students will attend this evening to hear Dr. Pauck, according to Charles Hulac, president of the Y.

Cobs Plan Pitt Rally, Check Yearbook Sales

Plans for the Pittsburgh rally and a check on Cornhusker sales will form the order of business for the regular meeting of Corn Cobs Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in University hall 8. Further plans for a thoro canvass of the campus in the Cornhusker sales campaign are to be announced.

Sweaters Shape and Color Preserved-

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Modern Cleaners

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VARSITY RIFLE TEAM

Gavin Humphrey Named Manager of the Group.

Martin Dunklau, Lincoln, senior in the university was elected captain of the varsity rifle team Monday. Gavin Humphrey also of Lincoln and a junior in school was appointed manager of the varsity team by Captain Speer, rifle team

Dunklau is a two letter man ou the rifle team and Gavin earned his first letter with the squad last year. Both men are planning a successful year for the rifle club. They are anxious to secure shoulder to shoulder shoots with any qualified team in the surrounding vicinity.

According to Sergeant McGim-

ones will be fired until next sem-

YEARBOOK SALES GOOD, SAY COBS IN EARLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 1.) be one degree smaller either in size or content.

The 1934 Cornhusker, by virtue of its Ali-American ranking, auto-matically becomes one of the ten outstanding annuals in the entire nation as seldom does the National Journalistic Publication board award more than that number, Crabill said.

Young People of World Broadening Interests; YW Head

Uncounted thousands of young people, the world over, who are asociated with the Christian move-

A former member of the board lin, who is serving her second two-year term as national president, is touring the United States in order to organize neighborhood conferences with all the Y. W. groups of each state. Delegates from the entire state of Nebraska will congregate Wednesday at the city Y. W. building for a meeting.

Recently returning from Geneva Switzerland, where she attended "In Europe, hard times have not appreciably dimmed the enthusiasm of youth for the ideals which Editorial staff of the Daily Ne- they have. As in the United States, for a true philosophy of life."

"New leaders have risen in many countries," continued Mrs. Cham-Kosmet Klub judging committee berlin. "One German boy told me will visit the following houses tonight to view skits. Skits must be birth of Germany. He did not beready for showing at the listed lieve in nazi principles but fervent-Alpha Tau Omega-Kappa ly declared that God was uniting

Progress in international development is possible believes Mrs. Chamberlin, but countries which have abolished religion thru governmental decree or carelessness will retard their development to a great degree.

"Young people of today," con-cluded Mrs. Chamberlin, "must decide for themselves whether loyalty to their country will overshadow their personal beliefs and ideals."

IN FASHIONS FOR MEN.

CHANTS

BY CHANCE.

Rev. Dean Leland and Mrs. Leland returned from their trip recently, so Jock has returned home. in a University Player's produc-tion. In the past seven years the Scottle has been in many Temple applications will be accepted. theater productions,

Don Buell and Don Friedly of the drama department plan to give two series of lectures on the ins and outs of the theater. Starting his lecture today, Don Buell will speak to his junior and senior drama classes on the current New York plays. Mr. Friedly's lectures will start in the near future, and sey, active non-commissioned of-ficer in charge of rifle team oper-ations, no matches except practice and settings.

The fourth musical convocation presented by the school of music will be held today at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater.. Marguerite Klinker, professor of piano will present the program. Her selections will be: Brahms' "Intermezzo, Frank Crabill, present editor, stat-ed that the 1935 product would not 118, No. 2;" "Ballade, Opus 118, No. 3;" "Capricio, Opus 76, No. 2;" "Rhapsodie, Opus 19, No. 4;" Chopin's "Impromtu, Opus 29;" Berceuse;" and Schumann's "Sonata, Opus 22, Presto, Andant no, Scherzo, Rondo."

While meandering around Andrews yesterday, we came upon Maurice H. Weseen, the author of the new slang dictionary. It has just recently been published by Thomas Y. Crowell Co. and includes 1,500 slang expressions. It seems that this is the seventh book Mr. Weseen has written, besides numerous shorter articles. He is a graduate of the University and has been a member of the English department for a number of years. ment of today are widening their Besides his English work, the auinterests to include those of many thor is a pioneer in the field of other countries, according to Mrs. radio-correspondence. His newest Harrie Chamberlin, of Toledo, O., book is a result of years of collectwho is national president of the Y. W. C. A. book is a result of years of collecting venacular expressions, slang phrases and queer idioms. The definitions of everything imagintrustees of Toledo university able, pertaining to slang, is in this and of Wells college, from which book, from the 'dizzyy blond' to she was graduated, Mrs. Chamber- 'hang over.'

Every evening at 6 o'clock, those listening in to radio station K. F. O. R. are apt to hear their latest doings told to an eager public. The reason is Miss Jane Doe, latest version of Walter Winchell on the local campus. Not only does this anonomus miss tell where your favorite boy or girl friend was seen with some one else, but all the rest of the choice bits of gore which happen, so look out!

Orchesis Practice to Be Held Wednesday Night

Junior orchesis practice for those interested will be held in the Armory Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:30. At the end of the seven weeks, tryouts will be held for membership in the organization, and in eight weeks, girls may join. This meeting is the third of a series and six more are to be held. Georgia Kilgore is president, and Miss Moore is faculty advisor.

According to the Brown Daily Spain as a result of bull fights, tion, clowning is his vacation. He'd

LACK OF INTEREST IN RHODES AWARDS SEEN

Committee Sets Nov. 1 As Final Date for

Filing. For the past two weeks he has been the house guest of Miss Polly Gellately. While his master and the Rhodes Scholarship competimistress were away, Jock received tion by the eligible students was a card from them from St. Louis. reported by Dean G. H. Oldfather, It is rumored that the famous ca- chairman of the Rhodes awards nine will soon have a choice role committee, as the final date of fil-

Unless there is a last minute rush, this year's number of entries will fall far below that of previous years, Dean Oldfather indicated. Only two students have filed for the awards by Tuesday afternoon, although there are four or five others have secured blanks.

TAP DANCING CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY

Tap dancing class of the Big Sister Board is scheduled to meet Thursday night in Ellen Smith hall at 7 o'clock, it was announced this week by Lois Rathburn, who is in charge of the class. Ruth Hill and Dorothea Gore have been secured to provide accompaniament for the group.

Regular meetings of the organ-ization are held on the first and third Thursday of every month.

A system whereby students are able to read more rapidly and improve their grades has been devised by Stanford university psy-

A professor is a man who learns more and more about less and less, until he can tell you nothing about anything .- Daily O'Colleg-

Girls May Sign Up as

WAA Candy Salesmen Girls wishing to sell candy for the W. A. A. at the fresh-man varsity game Saturday, Nov. 3, may sign up before Thursday on the bulletin board at the women's gymnasium. Sales will be credited to individual sales record for the sea-

To Play Friday.



A fat man may not be of much account in a foot race, but when it comes to leading a band, they are right there. Witness such illustrious figures as Paul Whiteman, Henry Busse, Ben Bernie, or better yet, jolly Jack Crawford, 300 pound director appearing with his comedy orchestra at the Marigold

club on Friday, Nov. 2. Jack Crawford first came to fame in Chicago's night clubs and among "Round-the-Towners" of Herald, an average of thirty-eight that city he is affectionately refootball players are killed each ferred to as "the funny fat man, season in the United States, while and he does not object to this title only ten fatalities are recorded in at all. For if playing is his vocadespite the fact that the latter is rather send people into giggles and reguarded as a more dangerous laughter than win a gold medal at a Beethoven concert.

N UNFAILING SENSE OF STYLE HAS LONG BEEN EVIDENCED IN THE CLOTHES OF PRINCETON UNDER-GRADUATES AND ALUMNI, AND HAS MADE ITSELF A NATIONAL FACTOR

APPAREL ARTS, men's style authority, says: "Every forward-looking men's store merchant ought to take a trip to the Princeton campus. The point of this would be ... some-

thing of an intangible nature that goes by the name of fashion." Princeton men have never approved the bizarre or the extreme in apparel. Therefore the statement of Gommy, Incorporated, famous Princeton tailor and specialist in men's wear, is important.

.... Commy says "The difference between fine tailoring and commonplace work is all in the attention given to what some people call little things. Every detail of a man's clothes is important to us, that is why we equip the trousers made in our shop with the Kover-Zip fly. In both style and fit, it is superior to the buttoned fly and is a big improvement over the ordinary uncovered zipper because the metal is hidden.

Princeton men have endorsed Kover-Zip, the invisible seamline closure for trousers, as an essential of correct apparel.

Outstanding college tailors, arbiters of style, endorse Kover-Jip as the only slide fastener fit for fine custom clothes

WALDES KOH-I-NOOR, INC., LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. PARIS PRAGUE DRESDEN WARSAW BARCELONA LONDON

"BEST-DRESSED" MEN AT BIG COLLEGES COMMEND KOVER-ZIP

American college men have a sure instinct for improvements in apparel that add to the smartness of the things they wear, A typical instance of this style-sense was the nationwide approval of the Kover-Zip fly by "best-dressed" seniors at the great universities from coast to coast. Here are some of many comments on this invisible seamline closure by college men who were selected as "best-dressed":

T. R. Bassett "The covered zipper fly is neatness and perfection for trousers and slucks - quite an improvement over the ordinary zipper with its unsightly strip of raw hardware."





Stanford, 1934 "The new covered sip with the invisible fastener has the finished appearance which is so necessary. I am in favor of this new fastener for campus, sport and dress wear.

Albert E. Newman Michigan, 1984. "The flashy metal of the uncovered slide fastener did make you flinch, but this new covered zipper is neat as a seamline. Write me down as voting for the covered nip."





John A. Hoole Yale, 1934 T've never seen s fly-fastening device of any kind that compares with the Kover-Zipgood tasts would rule out the uncovered slide fastener with its strip