

**Daily Nebraskan**

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



This paper is represented for general  
advertising by the  
Nebraska Press Association  
Associated Collegiate Press  
1933 (General) 1934 (Special)

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.

\$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.  
Telephone—Day: 66891; Night: 66882, 63333 (Journal). Ask for Nebraskan editor.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Burton Marvin ..... Editor-in-Chief

MANAGING EDITORS

Lamoine Bible ..... Jack Fischer

NEWS EDITORS

Fred Nicklas ..... Virginia Selleck

Irwin Ryan

Ruth Mutschallat ..... Woman's Editor

Sancha Kilbourne ..... Society Editor

Arnold Levine ..... Sports Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Richard Schmidt ..... Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Truman Oberdorff ..... Bob Shellenberg

Robert Funk

**A Suggestion for Our Senior President.**

NOW that the campus politicians have had their fling it is time for some constructive suggestions as to what a senior or junior class president can do if he wishes to do anything besides being president. Today's editorial column will be devoted to a suggestion to the senior class president as to a program of benefit to the university. Possibly a few of the big shots on the campus will be utterly shocked when they hear that somebody feels that class presidents should have some duties and work to shoulder.

Several times this fall the editor of the Nebraskan has stated that organization of the senior class with the primary purpose of making loyal servants to the university out of members of the class is something that can't be done too soon. Nebraska needs such an organization each year, a nucleus around which a strong Alumni Association can be established.

Mr. Ray Ramsey, secretary of the Nebraska Alumni Association, has for a long time urged a binding together in a solid group of each senior class, the aim being to place in all sections of the state and nation loyal supporters of the school. The Alumni secretary finds it difficult to keep in touch with graduates of the school, graduates who never gathered in a compact group during undergraduate years, alumni who never were instilled with the desire to be of service to their Alma Mater.

Interested alumni and strong Alumni Associations can be and are of inestimable value to their schools, very directly in privately endowed colleges and universities, and rather indirectly, but no less tangibly, in state-supported institutions. This winter a strong Alumni Association could work wonders as a sort of lobby in the legislature working behalf of the university, urging a grant of more appropriations as was suggested by the Board of Regents last week.

Behind each legislator in the state capitol is a body of voters, many of them graduates of the university. Many of them have become apathetic in their attitude toward the university, and those who are still interested, don't realize just how they can work in behalf of their school. A strongly centralized Alumni Association could and should keep in touch with these alumni in all quarters of the state, informing them of developments on the campus, of adverse situations (such as the present lack of funds), and suggesting alumni activity.

The above statements are to be in no way interpreted as an indictment of the Alumni Association. Mr. Ramsey has done a fine job of organization, cataloging, and contacting, but he hasn't had a lot with which to work. Men and women, disorganized as undergraduates on the campus and in the same city, can't be expected to form into a compact, unified university organization after they have gone the ways of the four winds. The editor repeats that there must be some sort of systematic unifying process developed among members of the senior class.

What the best kind of organization would be the editor does not claim to know. But he does know that some sort of organization is absolutely necessary for the good of the university, and is willing to push a move to establish the senior class as the Senior Class rather than let the group remain as merely several individuals set on travelling their own roads without recognizing a debt owed to the university and the state.

As soon as possible, senior class president, you should discuss with Mr. Ramsey the problem of senior class organization. He has long been interested in some sort of action along that line. Before you do that you should sincerely decide to put in some effort to establish a Senior Class.

Now is the time for the senior class president to act. By acting he can remove that charge that his office is merely a political plum good for individual publicity and no more. The charge is justified. Will there be a new deal?

**University in The Public Eye.**

With major sports taking the spotlight the casual observer often fails to notice the so-called minor competitive groups that represent the University of Nebraska in intercollegiate sports. The student on the campus also neglects to note that this school is publicized and represented through many more mediums than the major sports such as football, basketball, and track.

Classed as minor sports on the Husker athletic card are baseball, tennis, swimming, wrestling, golf, cross-country running, and boxing. This school is also put before the public by a debate squad, members of which travel to all parts of this state and neighboring territories during the winter and early spring months. Other agencies through which this university is publicized are the extension division's work, a college judging teams, YM and YW deputation committees and many other groups.

Many ardent supporters of the University of Nebraska as an outstanding educational institution deplore the lack of suitable dissemination of publicity concerning the institution. These lean years have forced the university to cut its budget provid-

ing for a publicity agent, but groups and organizations such as those listed above place the school before the public eye.

Students have offered them from time to time during the school year the opportunity for self-help in the way of personality and physical development and also the chance to help the university in a positive way. They should take advantage of these openings.

**CONTEMPORARY COMMENT**

**College Seniors Look Ahead**

"What are my chances of getting a job?" That is the question that many college seniors are beginning to ask as they near the completion of their university education.

Walter B. Pitkin, author of "New Careers for Youths," has attempted to answer this question in a recent magazine article.

The first step in finding a job, according to Mr. Pitkin, is for young people in search of specific careers to investigate carefully the possibilities of small towns. For this reason every career-seeker should have a survey of the field of his choice. Here is an opportunity for a centralized employment bureau to be of real service to students.

Mr. Pitkin gives a brief survey of the various fields to indicate what the real facts are about the supposedly over-crowded fields.

Teaching. "It is a badly over-crowded profession. Though there is need for thousands of teachers, especially in small towns and rural districts, there is not enough money to pay for them. Today there are thousands of rural teachers who are barely escaping starvation. And the city market has long been glutted.

The Law. Many experts believe that there are reasonably good opportunities for (a) general lawyers in county seats and small towns; (b) high-grade trial lawyers; (c) lawyers "who understand and can interpret clients' rights and duties in connection with the new industrial-social order and the regulation of business and industry"; and (d) patent lawyers. But no thorough survey of opportunities in the law has ever been made.

Architecture. Architects who are trained in both design and engineering will soon be wanted in several countries for mass housing. Already to federal housing project in the United States opens up opportunities for the design and building of low-cost homes. Home owners, especially in the more prosperous small communities, will soon seek the services of architects competent not only to design but to supervise construction and financing of new quarters. Homeholders are through forever with the old style building racketeer, with his shoddy ethics and methods. The architect must accordingly broaden his training and scope of activity. When pre-fabricated housing develops on a large scale, as it will within the near future, opportunities for architects who have been trained in the mass design and the production of low-cost, but high quality homes will unquestionably be promising.

Medicine. There are probably many openings for general physicians in small towns and rural districts. Doctors are now wanted, for instance, in rural Maine, and in several small towns in Vermont, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. There will soon be fine opportunities for high-grade young doctors to establish group medical service all over the country. At first, such progressive young physicians will be strongly opposed by orthodox members of the profession. Nevertheless, low-cost medical care financed co-operatively has already made remarkable headway, notably in some parts of the Middle West and in California.

—The Daily Illini.

**Browsing**

Among The Books

By Maurice Johnson

Monday.

Reading Col. Lawrence's translation of the "Odyssey" (\$1.75), and the typography is swell. Never realized before how exciting the tale is, or how colorful. S. saw me reading the "Odyssey" and thought it a great joke. Didn't see anything funny, but put it in the magenta-colored cover to Peggy Hopkins Joyce's "Men, Marriage and Me," and that made it all right. Liked this: "The longing for tears welled up in them both at once so that their cries rose conjoined, longer drawn and more piercing than the din of vultures or hook-taloned sea hawks whose nests have been plundered of their fledgelings by country-folk."

Tuesday.

K. here, and talked of Faulkner and Hemingway and Caldwell and Conroy and the same old violent, morbid, bitter outfit. Haven't read "Billy Whiskers" for a long time, of "Black Beauty" either. Even a novel o' the old hearts-and-flowers school would be refreshing.

Wednesday.

Christopher Morley to talk tonight. Wonder if he'll have his pipe along. Looking at his "Where the Blue Begins" and "Swiss Family Manhattan." They seem sillier than ever, and I don't like parenthetical whimsy—perhaps his allegories aren't in my wave-length. Anyhow, Morley's informal essays are among the best. Why does he try to be Dean Swift?

Thursday.

Heard that the original publishers have bought back the rights on Lytton Strachey's "Queen Victoria," and there will be no more dollar editions. Went to four bookstores for a dollar "Queen Victoria" and finally found one with a hairpin placemark in it. The jacket blurb calls the book "delicious." I hope it isn't. And how do you pronounce Strachey's first name? . . . S. brought "God's Little Acre" by young Georgian Erskine Caldwell. Sat up until too late reading the darned thing. Southern decadence, class struggle, pornography.

Friday.

Took dives into the new one-volume edition of "The Science of Life." It's popularized and pedestrian, and it's fascinating reading. Read about tsetse-flies, polyps, and crossing pink four-o'clocks with white four-o'clocks. Felt very learned. Had a long argument with L. about evolution. Discovered that we were talking about entirely different things, and neither of us knew what we were talking about. But H. G. Wells, and his son, and Julian Huxley, who wrote "The Science of Life" have done a very satisfying job. All the marvels and mysteries of life are made to sound like fiction. Must read Wells' new autobiography, too.

Saturday.  
Must get hold of "The Man with the Bull-Tongue Plow" and "Wine From These Grapes."

**Contemporary Comment**

**Notes: Grads Get Jobs.**

Contrary to the general belief of undergraduates and the public at large, American industry is anxious to employ college men. There is an increasing demand for their services despite the present unemployment situation. Thus spoke Harvey G. Ellerd, personal director of Armour and Company, in an address a short time ago at the convention of the National College Press Association.

Mr. Ellerd urged, however, that boys entering college make up their minds as to their probable future and design their education accordingly. Every large organization must train men for important positions and each one has to have somebody to train. There are always vacancies to be filled, and every industrial organization is anxious to get the cream of the college crop, we are told.

"Much of the knowledge which our business requires can be gained best through actual work in the packing plant. This does not mean that we intend to start men in at the bottom by asking them to do unnecessarily hard manual work. An older school of industrialists may have done this simply to test the stamina of their young men. It was like hazing in a college fraternity. We do not consider this necessary or desirable."

College men need have no fear of being submerged in a large organization since careful study of records shows that just as soon as the man has acquired the necessary knowledge of fundamentals, he is moved ahead.

Personal experts of Armour and Company obtained from several midwestern universities fifty most likely prospects and of those graduates but few have failed to live up to expectations.

Fifty men! Out of thousands of graduates! Well, perhaps there is some hope anyway.

—Brown Daily Herald.

**Mars Does Not Keep the Peace.**

The R. O. T. C. favors preparedness but opposes war, says the commandant of the local unit. "The R. O. T. C. is as much against war as any campus group, but should the country find itself in war, members of it believe in being prepared," he maintains.

We have no quarrel with the person, but rather with the whole misguided theory which prompts such remarks. It is similar to the same expression which came forth from the pen of a student member of the unit who declared he saw no conflict between student military training and pacifist tendencies.

If the R. O. T. C. is against war, why did it not join the anti-war demonstration last Saturday night on this campus, or the many others held throughout the nation at colleges where there are units of the corps? If the feeling of the corps is against armed conflict, why is there not some effort made to help in the fight for peace?

That we must be prepared for the next war by taking two or four years of military training at college, is a viewpoint challenged by expressions of the Secretary of War himself and by the facts as they actually stand, quoting the 1930 report of the Secretary of War, Mr. Dern says:

"With all due acknowledgement of the splendid corps of R. O. T. C. graduates, it must be recognized that they will require a further period of training on mobilization to fit them for the performance of their duties."

However, the utter futility of the R. O. T. C. cannot be fully appreciated without taking into account the innumerable advances which have been made in warfare methods in recent years. The World War ushered in a revolution in military methods. Since then developments have continued apace.

It must be certain that the R. O. T. C., spending the bulk of its energy on training reserve officers in the infantry, artillery, and cavalry service, it does, has about as much relation to modern military preparedness and warfare as would a course of training in medieval jousting.

Our attitude toward R. O. T. C. is easily explained. We are opposed to its existence because we recognize it to be an instrument for perpetuating martial sentiment in colleges and universities. Such an institution has no place in an academic community dedicated to a philosophy of peace. We note that the R. O. T. C. is the rallying point for those who believe that nations must be prepared, for those who shout the slogans of patriotism, for those who put the interests of the nation above those who live in it.

We see no strength in the position of those who believe the best way to avoid war is to prepare for it. Moreover, military training becomes an agency for the dissemination of nationalistic propaganda, in an age when every one must recognize the interrelated interests of the whole world.

—Daily Cardinal.

**CHANTS**

BY CHANCE.

In "Wednesday's Child," the young mother "Katherine Phillips," who leaves her family for another man, is played by Blanche Carr. This is the second vehicle Miss Carr has played in with the University Players, having been in "The Curtain Rises" last year. This attractive young Delta Delta Delta has also been in Studio theater and Children's Theater productions in recent years. She is a dramatics major, a senior, likes the legitimate stage better than the movies, and gave Helen Hayes and George Arliss as her favorite actor and actress. Among other things, Blanche likes blue color schemes (maybe because blue matches her eyes so well), brunette men, modern novels, horse back riding and dancing.

"Mr. Keyes." Jack Epstein to you, will make his debut this season in the new play which opens tomorrow night. Jack, however, is no new comer to the Players, having been in "Carille," "Romeo and Juliet," "Dinner at Eight," and "The Late Christopher Bean" last season. Before that he also played with the Studio theater and Children's Theater groups. He is senior member of the student publications board, on the committee for interfraternity council, past president of Sigma Alpha Mu, a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Gamma Lambda and was a member of the band last year. He plays the saxophone, likes shows, doast duck, handball, and swimming. Also, we might add that this busy campusite is a senior in school, and a freshman in the law school, and "doesn't indulge in wine, women, or song!"

Elsa Swift makes her debut as a member of the University Players in the role of "Louise," the "other woman in the case." Altho she has been in "Peter Pan" and several other plays in Children's Theater and Studio Theater, this will be the first time she has taken this type of role. She has had three years of dramatics here and one year at Ward Belmont, where she first attended college. Elsa is an accomplished equestrian, having won a ribbon for jumping while at Ward Belmont. Last year she was a Countess in the Ak-Sar-Bon court. She likes to dance, wears Gerland perfume, prefers blondes, likes to play tennis, is a member of Delta Gamma, and is from Scottsbluff.

As the clerk in Leopold Atlas' play which is to open in the Temple tomorrow evening, Delford Brummer will make his first ap-

pearance before a University Players audience. "Benito," as he is often called by close friends, has seen experience in the Studio Theater and Children's Theater both however, having been in "Spreading the News," "The Merchant of Venice," "Peter Pan" and "Treasure Island." Last year he worked all the sets with Bob Reed, and this year has been on the stage crew also. So far he has written two plays, "As Minnie Planned," a three act play; and a one act drama, "Lights of Life." The former is under consideration now for use by the Studio Theater. He likes to read plays, and averages between three and four a week. As he is interested in the theater from the directing and writing side as well as the acting, he is majoring in dramatics. Being as he is a sophomore this year, we'll hope to see lots more of him in seasons to come. The late Louise Dressler, the Barrymore family and Gene Herscholt are his favorite Theaters. He likes baseball and basketball, but here's where he's different; so far, he's the only person interviewed who doesn't like to dance!

**RESERVES TO HONOR ET-COL. OVERHOLSER**

Prof. C. J. Frankforter is Toastmaster for Event at Lincoln Hotel.

Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the chemistry department will be toastmaster at a dinner in honor of Lieut. Col. F. E. Overholser, local reserve officer, at the Lincoln hotel, Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. Colonel Overholser has been transferred from Lincoln to Hawaii. Professor Frankforter is commander of the South Dakota 356th regiment of the Reserve Officers association, which is connected with the 355th regiment in Lincoln. Speakers at the affair include Col. R. W. Kingman of Omaha and Maj. C. H. Hayden of Sioux Falls, S. D.

**Eight Attend Convention in Omaha for Registrars**

Those from the university who attended the Nebraska registrars' convention at Omaha Friday and Saturday were: Florence I. McGahy, registrar; Edna Hewitt, Kate Field, Edith Melvin, Jennie Hitchcock, Ruby Schwemley, Lenore Laymon, and Jessie Graham.

**ROSENLAUF SPEAKS AT FALLS CITY.**

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of the university teachers college spoke at Falls City Friday evening to a meeting of the junior high P. T. A. there. His subject "Playing Fair with the Next Generation."

**New Christmas Gift Wares**

White Lamps in Both Floor and Table Lamps  
New Desk Sets of Shears and Letter Opener

\$1.10 to \$5.50  
A Beautiful Line of Waste Paper Baskets  
—Brown and White  
Also many other interesting Novelties

\$1.00 or less  
Brand New Glass Mirror  
What-Not—all shapes

\$1.20 to \$2.00

**George Bros.**  
Collegiate Shop  
1213 N Street

**AWGWAN  
OUT MONDAY  
15c**

As the clerk in Leopold Atlas' play which is to open in the Temple tomorrow evening, Delford Brummer will make his first ap-

You Just Know She Wears Them



**Sheer Satisfaction**

At \$1.15

**Says McCallum In Vogue**

And anyone who is familiar with that beautiful McCallum stocking—1905—to which they refer—knows that they mean not only SATISFACTION in its utterly lovely appearance, but more than that—SATISFACTION in its superior wearing qualities—truly amazing in a stocking that looks so utterly the luxurious article!

Hidden reinforcements do the trick—and the price is now only . . . . . \$1.15

**Ben Simon & Sons**

**OFFICIAL BULLETIN**

Sophomore Commission.  
Sophomore commission group will meet at the regular time, Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

**THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY**

Send your garments that need cleaning and pressing to the old reliable

**Modern Cleaners**

SOUKUP & WESTOVER  
CALL F2377

"31st Year in Lincoln"