

Daily Nebraskan

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



MEMBER 1934 ASSOCIATION

This paper is represented for general advertising by the Nebraska Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press

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 STAFF. Editor-in-Chief: Burton Marvin. Managing Editors: Lamorne Bible, Jack Fischer. News Editors: Fred Nicklas, Virginia Seleck, Irwin Ryan.

Business Manager: Richard Schmidt. Assistant Business Managers: Truman Oberdorff, Bob Shellenberg, Robert Funk.

Thanksgiving Day and Football Reminiscing.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving day. It is one of the few days of the year set aside by holy and presidential proclamation for optimism and for a glance at the silver lining. This is a period devoted to an attempt to brush away the dark clouds, and few are the people able to see anything for which they should be thankful.

Meanwhile activities of the day are scheduled to be run off in truly traditional form. Headlining the program on the campus is the Nebraska-Kansas State football game, the winner of which will be the Big Six conference champion for the season of 1934.

Kansas State seems to be the favorite in Thursday's battle. The Manhattan team has rolled up a much higher number of points in conference competition even though they have no better record than Nebraska in reference to conference victories.

Spectators at tomorrow's game will see first class football if the field is in good condition, which it probably will be, because the field cover has been used as a protection against the onslaughts of J. Fluvius.

This football season has seen a team lacking by a good margin the strength exhibited by the 1933 Husker eleven that so easily marched to its third successive Big Six conference championship. The line has shown less strength, and all-around ability of backfield men isn't so much in evidence as in the past two seasons.

Coach Bible started the season with only one first team veteran, Franklin Meier, center. He had a green bunch of sophomores plus a sprinkling of 1933 substitutes with which to model his 1934 machine. He is to be congratulated on his success, for the results can be considered only as success.

This season has been marked by exceptionally fine attendance at the games, by unusually good student spirit, and by lucky build-ups for each game. It so happened that each week preceding their games with Nebraska, Husker opponents played fine games, for that reason attracting spectators to memorial stadium.

Student spirit exhibited this year was of an exceptionally fine quality and quantity. Most directly responsible for this new deal in pep was the school rally committee comprised of two Innocents, two Corn Cobs, and two Tassels. Organization of rallies was done in an unusually efficient and thorough-going fashion this fall by that committee of six.

This football season has been a tense but successful one. This year's record compiled by a bunch of green sophomores prompts one to predict sunny days for Nebraska football during the next two seasons.

Watch Out for The Big, Bad Red!

A contributor to the Student Pulse column in today's Nebraskan rants about Reds, which it would seem, according to his description, swarm like flies over the campuses of this country. Something has alarmed our contributor, he is beginning to tear his hair, and as a last resort he is using the word "Americanism" as his means of saying "Red!"

"The students in the universities of this country should feel honored that they are able to obtain an education. The young people who today are in higher institutions of learning are decidedly the most favored class of people alive. They are in a position to learn and gain the most of the best fruits which life has to offer."

No doubt students today should feel honored

(and incidentally pretty lucky) to obtain educations. But what is education for? True, they are members of the most favored class of people alive. All the more reason that they should use their education in a positive way rather than sit on their lazy rears and yell "Americanism" at every one who suggests social justice.

Due to the fact that today's Student Pulse writer fails to be specific in his statements, fails to define the class he calls Red, and because he is in general running "hog-wild" about something evidently pictured to him by himself in the vaguest of terms the Nebraskan doesn't see fit to take his statement too seriously.

Several times this year the editor of the Nebraskan has gone off into ecstatic ravings about the place of youth, what it faces in the way of challenge and the usual mistakes youth will probably make.

Affiliated with the National Student League, the League for Industrial Democracy, and many other similar organizations, many students on the hundreds of campuses of this country are attempting to see their way out of difficulties appearing on every hand. Conservative opinion flays these organizations and constantly brands them as communistic, realizing that the American public mind has been educated to shy at the word communism.

Youth is sincere, altho quite pitifully ignorant in too many cases. The only people with more knowledge who are willing to help them in any way are older liberals, people recognizing the presence of social and economic evils of the day and determined to do something of a remedial nature. Most of the old people are inclined to look askance at youth movements and rave on about their defects in terms of platitudinous generalities.

Reds are people believing that communism is the ideal social system. The editor of the Nebraskan can say in all fairness and honesty that the Reds with whom he is acquainted are quite normal fellows, boasting good heads, two legs, two arms, and generally empty wallets. He doesn't believe that they have the remedy in mind, because communism would never work in this nation. But he does feel that they are doing a great deal more good in the midst of the present mess than are men such as today's contributor to the Student Pulse who go hay-wire about Americanism (only the Lord knows what that is, and we hope he doesn't tell us) and the constitution.

Long Tentacles Force Editor Out.

Another college editor went down the river Monday. The editor of the Louisiana State Reveille sacrificed himself on the altar of Huey Long publicity because he didn't worship his state's golden calf, Huey Long, the Kingfish, United States senator, self-styled king of Louisiana, and champion blow-hard of the nation. The editor resigned rather than lick Long's feet.

In an objection to an open letter printed recently in the school paper Senator Long stated that there would be one less editor if the open criticism didn't immediately cease. He had been criticized because of his travesty on representative government. But the reader should read what the great and infamous Kingfish said in his own words:

"This is my university and I'll throw anybody out who utters a word against it. There'll be a new editor of that paper tomorrow if they print anything against Huey Long. I'll expel a thousand students if necessary if anything is done against me. I've built up this university. It's my school. I don't want any criticism of anything I do."

Overworked publishers probably paid Long to make that last statement, because volumes could be written in criticism. Even though the Louisiana senator makes statements such as that above, pays off the state legislature in exchange for their votes on his pet measures, calls out the militia to enforce his dictation, the good people of that commonwealth still eat out of his hand.

The best that can be done by other college editors is to offer their condolences to the oppressed in Louisiana State university.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired. Contributions should be limited to a maximum of five hundred words in length.

A Request to Fight The Red Menace.

TO THE EDITOR:

The students in our universities in this country should feel honored that they are able to obtain an education. The young people who today are in our higher institutions of learning are decidedly the most favored class of people alive. They are in a position to learn and gain the most of the best fruits which life has to offer—yet sad to say some of these students over the country are turning their backs on the rest of us, on their country, on their constitution, yet even on civilization itself. These students are placed in the category of Reds.

The Red element has entered in our universities, and it is now up to the rest of us to see that they are destroyed—no, not physically, but mentally. They surely must have the wrong idea, and it is a shame, for they have so much to lose by placing themselves in such a position as they are taking when they enter into the Red ranks.

The Red element is really more dangerous than most of us realize. In the past two years great steps have been taken by this radical group, and there is a real fight in which we are all bound to take part in order to keep Americanism in America and see to it that Russianism is absolutely kept out. You alone cannot fight this radical element but if you and I get together we can. You and I are the ones who have to live in this country for a great number of years to come. Do you want to live under a Russian form of government? Or do you want to fight for our constitution and for Americanism?

Our cry is, destroy the Reds! Jack O'Sullivan.

Contemporary Comment

The Cost Of Idealism.

"Show me the right and I will fight for it." With these words as his creed, Woodrow Wilson rose from being the son of a poor Presbyterian preacher to the presidency of one of America's greatest universities, then to the governorship of New Jersey and finally to the presidency of the United States.

While he was president he rose to probably the greatest heights of worldwide adoration ever reached by any man. He achieved his success because he was sincere in his belief that he was sincere in his creed. The world today has many men in positions of power and influence who want to do the right thing and are willing to fight for their ideals. Yet they never get anywhere. Why is it?

Perhaps the chief reason so many willing soldiers of Truth and Right are not able to fight effectively is that they are not able to tell Truth from Falsehood, Right from Wrong. Life's most difficult decisions come when a man must differentiate between Justice and Injustice.

To one who is not in a position of responsibility, the choice between Right and Wrong seems very simple. It is always easy to say how a matter should be settled if you are not having to make the decision yourself. But to those who have power and responsibility, any decision is very difficult. Both sides usually have good arguments, logic and force and reasonableness attached, and the difference between the two sides is generally very slight.

Then too, one's friends are often a deterrent in rendering a fair decision. To most people, friends are the greatest things in life, and when a man must make a decision that will hurt his friends, it is a terrible thing. Which is right? Should a man make his decisions in an impersonal, purely intellectual fashion, or should he make decisions that will increase his personal happiness? Should a man crucify himself for some abstract ideal? Should friends of a lifetime be hurt and possibly ruined so that some fleeting phantom called Justice may be ventriloquized? These are perplexing questions that every man in power must constantly ask himself.

To be strong, to be honest, to be a man of courage and valor, a man must be ruthless and prejudiced. Even if he is a battler for the public good, he must of necessity make his progress over the dead bodies of some other equally sincere persons.

Power is usually a terrible thing. A man may go into a position of power with great schemes of progress and reform outlined, and yet when he views the cost of progress in terms of friendship, broken dreams, and crushed ambitions, even the strongest individual must hesitate. If he is to progress, he must shut his eyes, and like a soldier bayoneting one of the enemy, plunge ahead with his distasteful work.

Most men do not have the heart to advance. Only the few who think in terms of all times and all mankind and who can forget the realities and the associations of today ever make progress. And, as in the case of Woodrow Wilson, little does mankind seem to appreciate the steps taken in its behalf. These are thoughts that all men who strive to be idealists rather than materialists, statesmen rather than politicians, must meditate upon throughout their whole lives. Is idealism worth the cost? Is it just a blind illusion? Should a man strive to maintain his ideals?

To answer these questions, we must depend on our intuition. Somewhere within us, contrary to all reasons and experience, a wee small voice says, "Yes, you must be an idealist, you must continue regardless of the cost." And it is that same wee small voice that throats the centuries has driven men to deeds of greatness.—The Daily Texan.

Do Newspapers Foster Crime?

Undoubtedly, recent conditions have caused a large number of criminals to turn to crimes of a more sensational nature. The newspapers of the country, sensing a golden opportunity to increase sales, have made the most of a wonderful opportunity for breath-taking news. As a natural sequence, editorial columns in practically all the major publications in the United States have sounded a call for bigger and better policemen and more and noisier guns. "We must mobilize the country to fight the ever-increasing crime wave!"

This after all is a very false view, and is only useful when thought and energy are at a premium. Even a casual inspection of history teaches us that laws and punishment are highly ineffective as a crime preventive. Punishment of criminals to stop crime is like swatting flies to rid the world of insects. Psychologists say that the causes of crime may be classified into groups, according to pathological and economic causes. Pathological causes, those mental weaknesses which can make it impossible for an individual to take a normal part in society, must be treated as such. It is obvious that an individual is no more responsible for the color of his hair. Pathological criminals, once detected, must be cured if possible, and if not curable segregation from society for life. And as we know punishment is but little related to cure.

American newspapers are prone to print profusely news of crime and antisocial events. The reason for this is comparatively simple, because within the last few decades this nation has become the most lawless in the world. The public has a right to expect our papers to print accurate accounts of news events and law-breaking news, but at the same time they must recognize the poignant power of suggestion. Many of our crimes must be suggested through play-

'College Rhythm' Preview Tonite



Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie, Joe Penner, Lydia Roberts, Helen Mack and dozens of others are seen in 'College Rhythm' the collegiate Football musical comedy to be previewed at the Stuart Theater, tonight 11:30 p. m.

CHANTS

BY CHANCE. With Thanksgiving practically here, the University Players have declared a vacation from rehearsals. However, soon after vacation, practice will start in earnest on the next play to be given. The presentation of this play will be one of the high lights of the fall season, so be watching for it. It has an unusually large number of sets, properties and a record cast.

As we mentioned last week in this column, the celebrated San Carlos grand Opera company, now on tour, will be in Omaha over the week end. Six operas will be given "Carmen," "Il Pagliacci," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Martha," "Rigoletto" and the bizarre "Aida." Directed by Fortune Gallo, the famous impresario, this company has an unusually fine set of costumes, scenery, a ballet corps with a premier ballerina, a large chorus, and great artists in the principle roles. If you are in Omaha, don't fail to take in some of these unusually fine performances.

Students from the school of music have been doing themselves proud, so to speak, as far as public performances are concerned. The following students appeared in recital at the Temple recently: Steven Barwick, student of Miss Wilson; Mildred Platz, pupil with Miss Klinker; two of Mr. Schmidt's students, Violet Vaughn and Vance Lehniger; Ruth Morley, who studies with Miss Morley; Helen Hewitt, pupil of Mrs. Thomas; Alice Terrill, student with Miss Dreamer; and William Gant, student of Mr. Harrison. These student recitals are held every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple and the public is invited.

The university school of music orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Frederic Stockelberg, recently gave a successful performance before a capacity house at the Jocelyn Memorial in Omaha. They plan to go on a little tour the first three days of Christmas vacation, with their route going as far as North Platte. They plan to give concerts both going and coming. A concert will be given sometime in the near future here before Lincoln audiences and a repeat performance in Omaha. According to the conductor, this is one of the finest orchestras the university has had for many a year, and the members work in harmony and co-ordinate well together.

Hazel Gertrude Kinella has been selected to write the program study outlines for the Junior Federated Music groups of America. These will appear in each issue of the Federated music group's magazine. Rudolph Ganz has accepted the dedication of "Hurdy Gurdy's Serenade," a new solo for piano by Miss Kinella. Recently, Elizabeth Regan and Arly Jackson, students with Maude Gutzmer sang at the Vine Congregational church for a benefit musical and also at the home of Mrs. A. W. Nelson.

A Boston university student recently dropped a biology class with the following explanation: "The class first cut up an apple and after examination the professor told us to eat it. In the next class we cut a watermelon and then ate it." On the third day the professor brought in a cat.

Students at Reed college have been requested to refrain from inviting the president of the college to participate in undergraduate games. The rope broke during a tug-of-war and the president was precipitated into the mud puddle which lay between the two teams.

Nebraskan Wishes

To Extend Thanks. The Daily Nebraskan staff wishes to extend recognition and thanks to the following people who were responsible for the fashion copy in Tuesday's Nebraskan: Polly Pollard, Rosemary Anderson, Carneene Felter, Mary Belle Bates, and Smith Davis.

PIXLEY LOWERS TANK RECORD IN 100, WINS ALL UNIVERSITY MEET

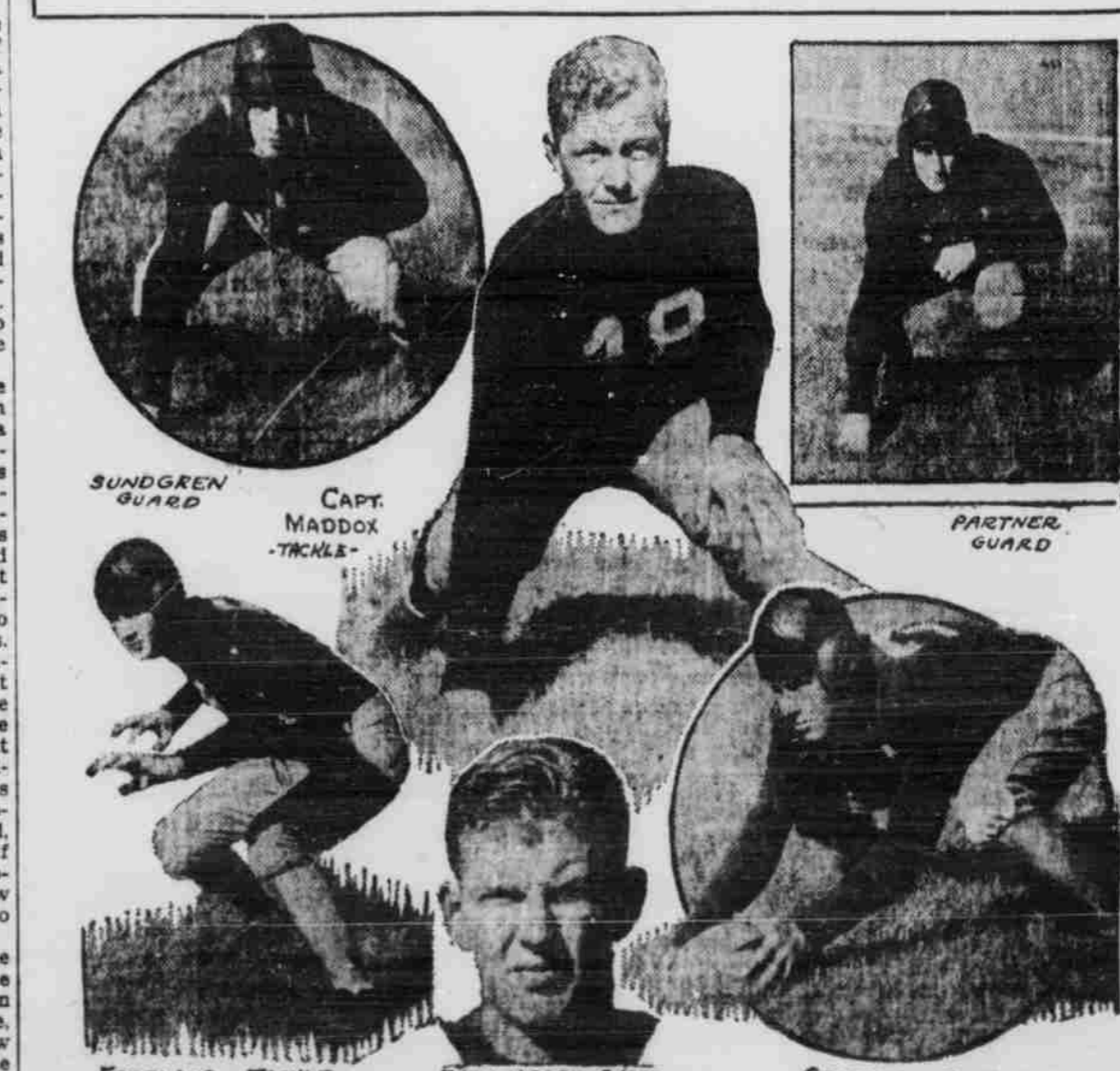
Entry List Small as Finals And Prelims Run Off On Same Day. James Pixley scored the most points in the All University swimming meet, and at the same time lowered the Big Six record for the 100 yard by four-tenths of a second. Because of the small entry list it was decided to run off prelims and finals on the same day. When the results had been tabulated Pixley stood first in the all-event score with 25 points. Jack Barry won second with 9, while Smith Reed won third with 8. Pixley lowered the Big Six 100 yard free style time record by winning the event in 56.6. The previous record was 57 flat held by Bernie Masterson. Pixley's time in this event was the only record breaking time of the meet. Diving: E. Leash and D. Leash tied for first with 25 points. Deming third with 25. 100-yard Free Style: Pixley, first; J. Barry, second; Mann, third. Time: 56.6. (Beats Big Six record by .4 of a second.) 25 yard free style: Pixley, first; Barry, second; Calland, third. Time 11.9. 100 yard breaststroke: Reed, first; Mann, second; Deming, third. Time 1:48. 50 yard free style: Pixley, first; Barry, second, and Calland, third. Time 26. 100 yard backstroke: Ludwick, first; Reed, second, and D. Leash, third. Time 1:16.

Fields of Education And Medicine Find Favor at Kansas U.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 27.—Education and medicine are the chosen avocations of almost one-third of the students at the University of Kansas, according to a recent report compiled from information obtained from statements on students' registration cards. Engineering and architecture and business are close together for third place and law is a good fifth. A little farther down the line are journalism, which includes advertising, and science and research. While the parents of 417 students intend to be farmers, two-thirds of those planning on education are women while 95 percent of those planning to enter medicine are men. Two women expect to follow engineering and architecture and an even dozen are working toward a law degree. An emotional crisis threatened the University of California campus recently when members of the newly formed Women's auxiliary to the football team started a strike on all kissing, necking, and using lipstick until the team won a conference game by a seven point margin.

The clock in the main library at the University of Oregon stopped recently and repair men found that a cockroach was the cause of the trouble, keeping the pendulum from swinging.

These Boys 'Hold That Line' for Kansas State



The best nucleus for a Kansas State line since the 'Purple Powerhouse' of 1931 is furnished by the above six letter men of the Wildcat forward wall. Size and power are furnished by Capt. George Maddox, Manhattan; Jim Freland, Trenton, Mo.; Don Flentroppe, Wamego; and Dean Griffing, Council Grove; while Dan Partner, El Dorado; and Gene Sundgren, Falun, make up in speed and aggressiveness what they lack in size. Kansas State plays Nebraska here Thursday.

DEDICATION TO OPEN COLUMBIA'S LIBRARY

Four Years Required to Build Four Million Dollar Structure. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(CNS)—Dedication of South Hall, Columbia university's new \$4,000,000 library building, this week will open formally the structure which required four years to erect, according to Dr. Nicholas Murray

Butler, president of the university. "The new building is distinctly a laboratory library—that is, a library building designed not merely for the storage and distribution of books but for constant working with books, by teachers and students themselves, under circumstances and surroundings of the greatest ease and convenience," Dr. Butler stated. The building will provide housing facilities for 3,000,000 volumes, and an additional 1,000,000 books, it is claimed. A feature of the structure is the browsing room, where no texts are permitted and students may pass their time smoking and reading light fiction. Sixteen special reading rooms are provided in addition to the main reading room and the departmental, seminar and work rooms.

The exterior is in Italian Renaissance style, in accordance with other buildings on the campus. A recent debate at a middle western college had as the subject, "Are Mice More Beneficial Than Old Maids?"

Boxing Tournament Entries Close Dec. 7. December 7th is the deadline for entering the All-university boxing tournament. Anyone wishing to enter may file their entry either with Harold Ostran or at the Intra-Mural office. Anyone taking part must show proof of having been in training three weeks prior to the bout.

—Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.