

Daily Nebraskan

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

Associated Collegiate Press 1934-1935

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-FOURTH YEAR. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.

EDITORIAL STAFF Jack Fischer Editor-in-Chief

MANAGING EDITORS Irwin Ryan Virginia Selleck

NEWS EDITORS George Pipal Marylu Petersen

Arnold Levin Johnston Snipes

SOCIETY EDITORS Dorothy Benz

Dorothea Fulton Jane Walcott

Dick Kunzman Sports Editor

BUSINESS STAFF Truman Oberndorf Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS Bob Funk Bob Shellenberg Bob Wadhams

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.50 a year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.00 a semester

Editorial Office—University Hall 4, Business Office—University Hall 4A.

Telephone—Day: 86891; Night: 86882, 83353 (Journal).

What About It, Nebraska?

TRUE to pre-season predictions, Nebraska ushered in the 1935 grid season in fine style Saturday as it humbled a strong Chicago team.

The Nebraskaan is proud to join the rest of the campus in congratulating the Cornhuskers on such an auspicious beginning.

Coach Bible's proteges left little doubt that they have what it takes to make a winning team.

Unfortunately not the same can be said for our so-called cheering section which graces the east stadium and which is supposed to contain the team's stoutest supporters.

The situation must have appeared somewhat odd to the huge crowd that witnessed the game. Here were some 4,000 undergraduates watching their team, one of the finest in the entire nation, crush a formidable opponent, while the student body sat there silently, placidly, nonchalantly, as frantic cheerleaders labored in vain to coax some faint vestige of a

song or yell from their unwilling throats.

"There is no place like Nebraska" appeared more than the title of a song Saturday. It is doubtful if one-third of the cheers attempted were completed. Songs were sung half-heartedly, almost silently in a manner reminiscent of funeral dirges.

Yes, here was pride in the alma mater and her team asserting itself forcefully. Here was that "do or die" spirit which gives birth to winning teams, that staunch support which makes them fight to the last ditch.

Across the field, crowded into end sections of the west stadium, two exuberant groups of high school pupils put on a demonstration that should have struck shame into the hearts of Nebraska students. These few hundred "knotholders" made more noise than the entire east stadium where reposed the sons and daughters of Nebraska, to all intents and purposes half-dead.

What, we should like to know, was wrong with our cheering section? Friday night's rally had given promise of a much needed upturn in student spirit. By Saturday afternoon almost every trace of it had vanished.

Of course everyone cheered when a beautiful run or a touchdown was made. But that is not when it is necessary. The team needs those yells and songs when they are tired, weary, and hard-pressed.

No finer team could have represented this university Saturday. No team deserved more the support and cheers of its student body yet no team, however poor, could have received less. True enough it made little difference in the outcome but what about future games on this pretentious 1935 schedule?

We do not propose to suggest that every student must yell himself hoarse at a game. But why pretend to have a cheering section if Saturday's apathetic performance is to be repeated? The rooting section has been set aside for the express purpose of giving encouragement to the team when it needs it most. If the students who sit there now are not willing to perform that duty, steps should be taken to have them shifted elsewhere.

It would appear that here is an excellent opportunity for the Corn Cobs, Tassels, and Innocents to accomplish something very much worth while and very much needed. Nebraska spirit must have a complete rebuilding and revitalization.

We want an undefeated team. We want a team to go to the Rose Bowl. The Huskers showed Saturday that they have what it takes on the field. It's up to the student body now to show that we also have what it takes off the field to realize that goal.

A Word to Our Faculty Friends

The Daily Nebraskan's special two weeks' offer is an exceptional bargain to faculty members. It's your chance to receive the paper each morning by campus mail.

Name Building Room Number

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Alexis To Speak. Dr. Joseph E. Alexis, chairman of the department of German languages, has been invited to speak at the Lief Erickson banquet at Vermillion, S. D., Oct. 9.

Team Managers Report. All sophomores interested in becoming student managers of the football team should report to Jack Mohr in the East Stadium at 3:00 o'clock any afternoon this week.

Mickey Addresses Engineers. Those who attended the meeting the past week of the American Society of Civil Engineers heard addresses by Prof. Clark E. Mickey, professor of civil engineering and Glenn Mason of the state highway department.

Chem Group Meets. Chemistry engineering society will hold the year's opening meeting at 6:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, Oct. 3, in the Grand hotel, according to an announcement by Neil Pestel, head of the organization.

Chevrolet to Show Films. Movie films of the Chevrolet Motor Company will be shown to students in the engineering college on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, according to an announcement by Dean O. J. Ferguson.

Condra Assists Nebraska Towns In Water Search

Dr. George E. Condra, director of the University of Nebraska conservation and survey division, who returned from an extended trip throughout central and western Nebraska, said he held conferences Thursday with the city councils of Napier, Butte, Spencer, Bristow and Lynch and that plans were devised whereby these communities may secure dependable water supplies of good quality.

The survey director, who knows the underground geologic condition of every foot of this state, said good progress is being made in McCook in developing emergency supply wells at any one of three places north of town. "State and federal agencies are making every effort to use WPA labor and funds in improving water supplies over the state," Dr. Condra declared.

Shirts 9c

We offer a Bachelor Rough Dry Service which will equal your postage home— 3 Shirts (Finished) 5 Handkfs. (Ironed) 2 Shorts 2 Vests 5 Socks 1 Pajamas Costs About 84c

GLOBE Laundry—Cleaning 86755

A SEVEN STAR GREATER MUSIC COURSE

Four Great Artists Three Symphony Concerts First Concert—Dallas Frans—Piano—Oct. 18 Leo Kudacki—New Symphony Conductor NOW AVAILABLE STUDENT MEMBERSHIPS \$2.50 for 7 Concerts

AG FACULTY, REGENTS GREET NEW STUDENTS

Members of the Ag college faculty and members of the board of Regents greeted Holdrege campus students Saturday night when they attended Ag hall for the annual faculty reception.

Tompkin's Band Plays for Holdrege Campus Reception

Tommy Tompkins and his band furnished music for those desiring to dance while games and contests furnished amusement for part of the crowd. The ballroom was decorated with lanterns, lattice work, palms and potted plants.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Dwight Kirsch, director of the fine arts department, said the enrollment figure this year is one of the largest, if not the largest, in the department's history.

After the Big Week-end PEERLESS CLEANERS 95c 75c

Geology Concerns Employ Three Nebraska Graduates

Several university geology students have accepted positions with the government and private companies. Among those recently located are Elfred Beckman, Garland, Neb., who is now with the Lago Petroleum Corp. in Venezuela, South America, and Dave Franzen and Wallace Bruce, Jr., who are now soil surveyors for the government.

Neither Nebraska nor Chicago men sustained serious injuries during their game, although several men on each side were bruised slightly.

A tasty Lunch Served QUICK at The WHITE HOUSE CURB CAFE Served in your car... a new type of Car Tray... Featuring Delicious Fried Chicken Dinners 35c and 50c

OPERA STAR GOES COLLEGIATE DURING VISIT TO UNI CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1.) at a football game, and I never came so near missing a show as I did Saturday afternoon.

We left at the half for the theater, and I found the stage men running up and down the street looking for me—I was on! Some hoofing was out in front making bad jokes until I could make a change. I went on without any makeup, and you should have heard that crowd cheer when we announced the score.

I couldn't help wondering while I was out there if Nebraska was making another touchdown or not, and after the act I changed back to street clothes as quickly as I had changed to my costume. Before that splendid line—the second string, too—had a chance to repulse Chicago's last serious threat, I was back at the stadium, cheering for my Nebraska boys again!

That football game was a fitting climax to my stay here—I've enjoyed it immensely. And I'll always feel that I got much more from Lincoln than I gave.

By Mary McCormic. (Continued from Page 1.) about whoopee.

After a stage performance and a radio interview Friday night, Miss McCormic was whisked away to dinner in the Chi Phi Cadillac. Five minutes after her arrival she knew every boy by name, especially the brawny football players she cheered for Saturday afternoon.

The boys went for her in a big way—and why not? Maybe she's had a long afternoon—being married to Princes, a career, and all that—but one glance spells class with a capital K. One fellow she disliked—the house's wit lawyer—and she wanted to paddle him. "I don't know why," she confided to the brothers, "but I think I was married to one once." Paddling freshmen is out with Miss McCormic—it's too cruel. But she presents one of the wooden farmers to the boys inscribed with appropriate verse and her signature, and accepted one that had gone the rounds of autographing.

She'll remember one other college town with her Lincoln experiences—a week end at Baylor university in Waco. An exclusive club known as the Noseys, because an oversized proboscis was a prerequisite to membership, came to her theater bent. They found her to be one opera star without a temperament, with a very likeable disposition in its place. After a short dressing room conference, she left with the twenty-five stage door Johnnies—to buy out Waco's most exclusive club. She sang for them again, and was initiated into the order with full honors—as Sister Hog-Caller McCormic.

Next day the boys wanted to take her to the station. But like most college boys, they were short on cash, and couldn't buy enough cabs for the whole lodge. On her suggestion, they chartered Waco's biggest street car—\$1.50 for motor-man and all—and she met her train.

Miss McCormic has a hobby—criminology—and no supercilious smiles about understanding her interest in college men now. In her spare time around Chicago, which is closest to being her present home, you can find her at Northwestern university's school of crime detection. As an escape from routine, she visits penitentiaries under an assumed name, talks to the prisoners. One fellow, in the

Indiana death-cell, talked with her during the last few hours of his life.

"He admitted the killing to me," Miss McCormic related, "and seemed so resigned about it. You'll usually find them that way about it."

One Michigan prisoner—his life hanging in the balance of a few weeks—may receive his freedom if the efforts of Miss McCormic and her friends are successful. "It's a long story, about him, but they don't have the right man." A visit planned for the Nebraska penitentiary was interrupted by a football game that became too exciting in the last half. And here we are back to college again.

Sketch, Bronze Zebra Given to Dr. E. H. Barbour

Dr. Erwin H. Barbour and the university museum received two gifts the past week, one a copy from an original bronze model of a Grevy's zebra, and the other a pen and ink sketch restoration of syndyoceros cooki, an ancestral deer. The original model of the zebra was made by Murray Jerome Roper, who will be remembered as the University of Nebraska boy who went from the fine arts department here to the James I. Clark studios in New York City.

It was this studio that mounted all the Adam Bredé animal specimens in Morrill hall. Roper did most of the mounting of the big elephants shown in elephant hall. His bronze zebra which was on display at the national academy in New York, took special honors, and the copy sent to Doctor Barbour will be placed in the Morrill hall show case along with the mounted Grevy zebras there.

The sketch of the ancestral deer was made by Mrs. Edwin H. Colbert and was used as one of the illustrations to Mr. Colbert's article on natural history entitled, "Nebraska Fifteen Million Years Ago." The article was published in Natural History. Both Mr. and Mrs. Colbert are on the staff of the Museum of Natural History. Mr. Colbert is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

R. Vold Accepts Position As Chemist in Cincinnati

Robert Vold, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vold of the law college, has accepted a position as research chemist with the Proctor and Gamble company of Cincinnati, O. Young Vold just completed work for his Ph. D. degree at the University of California. He ranked in the upper 3 percent of his class at Nebraska university as well as at the California institution. Dr. Lawrence Vold has been asked to revise the chapter on sales in a forthcoming edition of Ballantine's "Problems of Law." The book is edited by Prof. H. W. Ballantine of the University of California.

DR. COREY ADDRESSES TEACHERS IN ILLINOIS

Nebraska Professor Speaks At Sangmon County Institute. Dr. S. M. Corey, of the teachers college, will give a series of five addresses at the Sangamon Country Teachers' institute, Oct. 3 and 4, at Springfield, Ill.

In his main address, "Education—Static or Dynamic," he will contrast two points of view regarding public education. First he will consider that point of view that children should be taught certain definite things, as practiced in Italy, Germany, and other European countries, which lead to a static society. The other, in contrast to the first, specifies that children if possible should be taught to think so that they can decide for themselves between good and bad beliefs.

LeRossignol Selected to Contribute to Newspaper

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration, has been chosen one of six contributors to the Six Star Service, a non partisan newspaper service. The dean has already contributed three articles.

The purpose of the articles is to popularize economics. The other five contributors include Carothers of Leigh, Carver of Harvard, Jones of Stanford, Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania and Spahr of New York university.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED How cheap it is to Rent a Car at our place. Information cheerfully given. Good cars and lowest prices. We're the "old standby."

ALWAYS OPEN MOTOR OUT COMPANY 86819 1120 P Street

Roberts CREAMED Cottage Cheese