

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 Solleck

NEWS EDITORS George Phipps, Marylu Petersen

SOCIETY EDITORS Dorothy Bentz, Dorotha Fulton

SPORTS EDITOR Dick Kunzman

BUSINESS STAFF Truman Oberdorff, Business Manager

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS Bob Funk, Bob Shellenberg

Bob Wadhams, Bob Shellenberg

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.50 a year, Single Copy 5 cents

Under direction of the Student Publication Board.

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

Telephone—Day: 86891; Night: 86882, 8333 (Journal).

Shall We Subsidize?

Charging that the football situation in American colleges is one of "hypocrisy," the editor of the University of Minnesota student paper crashed briefly into the limelight of sports pages this week, asserting that either "colleges must return to a program of athletics subordinated to cultivation of mind..."

Last week a sports writer of the Daily Nebraskan advocated adoption of subsidization at the University of Nebraska or cancellation of future games with teams which employ this method of securing their athletic timber.

The discussion over subsidization is an old one and the battles which have raged over it are legion. Ever since a certain famous Carnegie report was made public, the word "subsidization" has been made to cover a multitude of evils which collegiate athletics, principally football, are accused of harboring.

Rumors of subsidization have floated about the placid air of the University of Nebraska and other Big Six schools, however, without provoking even mild alarm, for if anywhere in the nation athletics are played as Mr. Ware of the Omaha World-Herald puts it, "for fun," it is in the Big Six conference.

With the exception of Nebraska, no Big Six school has achieved a non-conference victory of any importance in football. Kansas State this year conquered Duquesne, two years ago Kansas tied Notre Dame. Oklahoma is quite regularly taken to town by southwest conference rivals; Missouri plays no non-conference teams of any consequence; the same is true of Iowa State with the exception of their battle with Iowa. Kansas and Kansas State try hard to raise their prestige by playing a few outstanding opponents occasionally but they are still playing too many breather games.

Be that as it may, they are to be commended for at least being pure from the odious practice, and as one of this group Nebraska seems in line for orchids.

But Nebraska athletics, even if they be pure, need a tonic of some sort and need it badly. Approximately forty-three men turned out for football this fall when schools half this size boasted many more. Turnouts in other sports are comparable, and lead to one logical conclusion: Nebraska is not getting its share of athletes, much less the cream of the state crop which it should attract.

Other schools and universities are literally stealing them right out from under our nose. It would not take a very expert detective to discover that Nebraska prep school athletes are annually approached by representatives of schools from many parts of the country who dangle sugar plums of free tuition, jobs, and similar enticements before their eyes. And many of them are enticed.

Smaller schools in this state are claiming many men who are of varsity caliber and who are needed here. Others who would like to come here stay at home for various reasons, so that when all is done, a comparatively small percentage come to the university. On the other hand, a look at the roster of outstanding Husker athletes would lead one to believe that Nebraska is forced to rely to a large extent on out-of-state material to produce its teams.

It would be indeed a sorry thought to think that the state of Nebraska does not produce enough athletes to insure its university of having first class teams in all branches of sports competition. But it is a sorer observation that the state produces them and then the university does not avail itself of their talents.

Something should be done to correct this situation and it need not be the subsidization which some advocate and which Webster defines as a gift of money made by way of financial aid. But why should not athletes be given the opportunity to work their way through college? Why make their case any different from that of the student with high grades who is given a scholarship to ease his financial difficulties?

Let us hope that no such thought exists that because a man is an athlete is any reason that he does not desire a college education as much as the good scholar. Athletes must make their living, must learn trades or professions, must educate themselves to become a part of our society and civilization. Why treat them any differently? If the scholar is given an opportunity to use his brains to ease his financial burden in gaining an education, why deny the athlete a chance to use his muscle and brawn to the same end so long as it is honest work? Perhaps he too has brains and the desire to learn and wants a college education every bit as much as others.

Now this is not to advocate the granting of athletic scholarships. It is rather to make a plea that athletes be given a chance to work—work honestly and for decent wages—to gain their college education. This they do not have in full measure at this university.

The athletic department uses little discretion and much favoritism in handing out the jobs at its disposal. Ask a few outstate coaches who have sent men to Nebraska only to have them return home full of despair. Yet many Lincoln men who have a home where they may eat and sleep are working for the department at good wages while out-state men have been forced to go home because, as the powers that be allege, there are no jobs open.

Then there are a few loyal and interested alumni who see to it that some students get jobs. But the rest of the alumni have fallen down miserably on a job they could have helped so easily, and it is these same men who want winning teams. More jobs could be provided from outside the university if the effort were made, and men who wanted to come to Nebraska would have an opportunity to do so. It seems preposterous that with thousands of dollars from student pockets pouring into Lincoln merchants' pocketbooks year after year, jobs enough can not be found to insure this school harvesting the cream of the prep school crop.

Is this subsidization? It is not—no more so than is the method employed by universities and colleges everywhere whereby they actually compete for new students by offering scholarships or other inducements to lure them to their respective halls of study.

The athlete is every bit as desirable a college student as is the most perfect scholar. Just because his major interests outside the classroom lie on the athletic field is no more reason to judge him than to criticize the scholar who in his spare time engages heart and soul in extra-curricular activities or whirls through social seasons at a dizzy pace. More often than not, he proves himself of value to the university in other ways than on the athletic field.

Nebraska athletics need more men. The state of Nebraska has them each year. It's time the athletic department or interested alumni do something about the wholesale losses of which we are the victims time and again. If this is not to be done, the school and its followers had better begin accustoming themselves to seeing conference titles go even more regularly to other schools than they have in the past two or three years, and seeing our non-conference record bogged down worse than it now is.

A Cornhusker Goes West. HEADS of Nebraska sportsmen and sports lovers are bowed in grief at the passing of one of the university's most loved characters, "Doc" McLean, for almost fifteen years trainer for Cornhusker teams in every realm of sport. Today Nebraska N men and a host of students and friends will pay final tribute to a man who built his life about the Cornhusker school and its warriors whom he affectionately called "my boys."

"Doc" was one of those few men who have achieved that rare distinction of having become so thoroughly a part of the university and its ideals that he was in himself a Nebraska tradition. Many students knew him only by sight when he rushed onto the gridiron during football games with the inevitable black bag to render aid to some injured Husker. But his friends among the student body, in the state, and in the nation, were countless and his name was honored and respected throughout the sporting world as the ace of all trainers.

"Doc's" workroom was in the depths of Memorial stadium where only those of the sports world gathered. There he performed his works of wizardry, effecting miraculous cures for sore and aching muscles, torn ligaments and tendons, sprains, strains, and broken bones. To this haven flocked not only the men of the university and the prep students of the state but even the greatest figures in all sport, all seeking the healing touch of his magic fingers.

"Doc" was glad to help them all. But even the great had to wait until "his boys" were taken care of first. He did not cure all who came to him but such cases were the exception. He sent most of them on their way completely well again.

Seldom did he ask for pay. His pay was the satisfaction of having cured aches and having relieved someone from pain. He was glad to serve and asked only that his Nebraska men came first.

The entire university, but more especially the men of Husker teams, have suffered an irreparable loss. None can replace "Doc" McLean. But the clean principles for which he stood shall live on in Nebraska athletic annals together with the spirit which reigned within him, a spirit which echoed its faith in the Huskers with almost his last words, "Go get 'em, gang!"

Several times, sad have been the results of his quiet approach, and as one bright soul exclaimed, "We might suggest that he imitate Mr. Arndt at least to the extent of knocking on the class room door before entering when he's giving a test."

Sleuthing is getting to be more than a pastime on this campus. We understand that it has assumed the character of a duty in one of the women's organizations, members of which are required to make every effort to uncover all rule breaking which goes on.

Consequently, if some one tries your door on some dark and gloomy night, don't worry and don't scream, it's just members of the "Vigilante corps" out to be sure you're safely tucked in bed.

The problem of revegetation on abandoned land in western Nebraska has occupied the attention of B. Ira Judd, graduate assistant in the department of agronomy at the agricultural college, during the past summer. Mr. Judd obtained the histories of a number of fields and has plotted the plant successions since the time they were abandoned.

In addition he collected seed from native grasses and legumes for germination studies and made root studies of thirteen of the most important native grasses, including buffalo grass, western wheat grass, blue grama, little bluestem, and side-out grama. Mr. Judd was assisted by Marion Jackson, senior in the college of agriculture, who also made soil type investigations in correlation with the studies of abandoned land.

Schroeder is chairman of the engineering executive board and former editor of the Nebraska Blue Print, student engineering publication.

Prof. O. E. Edison, associate professor of electrical engineering, said plans are under way for a one day field inspection trip of the Columbus power and irrigation project. The trip is for electrical engineering students.

The League of Nations is still trying to stop war with its recent declaration of a boycott on all Italian goods and all nations except Austria, Hungary and Albania supporting the action. This is the third drastic sanction the diplomatic body has adopted against the aggressor nation, the other two being placing an arms embargo upon Italy and lifting the one against Ethiopia and denying Italy cash and credits abroad. Such action, if enforced, should handicap severely even the most powerful nation.

Meanwhile Mussolini continues his three point program in Ethiopia, having completed the first part with the conquering of the Tigre province and setting up a puppet regime there with the traitor, Ras Guga, as a ruler. The remaining points are (1) to conquer Ogaden province in the south, and (2) to disarm Emperor Haile Selassie's army and put it to flight. Plans at Rome are to achieve this by Oct. 31.

CONDRA, BURR ATTEND M'COOK CELEBRATION Recovery From Flood to Be Commemorated by Citizens. Dean G. E. Condra and Dean W. W. Burr leave Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 22, for McCook to be present Wednesday at a celebration of the recovery of the Republican valley from the flood hazard.

MRS. POLLEY'S RADIO HOUR IS AGAIN ON AIR University Classes Sing For Opening Number Of Series. Lillian Helms Polley's radio hour began its third season last Wednesday with "Beginnings and Endings" for a subject. Singers from university classes were Misses Henrietta Dirks, Dorothy Kutcher, Maureen Johnson, Emma Strangman, Mildred Platz, Ruth Johnson, and Mr. William Gant. Next week the juveniles will broadcast songs of October.

Engineering Students to Make Trip to Columbus Prof. O. E. Edison, associate professor of electrical engineering, said plans are under way for a one day field inspection trip of the Columbus power and irrigation project. The trip is for electrical engineering students.

Schroeder Will Discuss 'Rural Electrification' "Rural Electrification" is to be the topic which Ted Schroeder will discuss for members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, in E. E. 104 at 7:30 o'clock.

YOUR DRUG STORE The home of delicious Tostwich Sandwiches. Whittman Chocolates, Bauers Russian Mints and Gillen's Candies.

THE OWL PHARMACY 148 No. 14th & P Phone 81068 WE DELIVER

Several times, sad have been the results of his quiet approach, and as one bright soul exclaimed, "We might suggest that he imitate Mr. Arndt at least to the extent of knocking on the class room door before entering when he's giving a test."

Sleuthing is getting to be more than a pastime on this campus. We understand that it has assumed the character of a duty in one of the women's organizations, members of which are required to make every effort to uncover all rule breaking which goes on.

Consequently, if some one tries your door on some dark and gloomy night, don't worry and don't scream, it's just members of the "Vigilante corps" out to be sure you're safely tucked in bed.

The problem of revegetation on abandoned land in western Nebraska has occupied the attention of B. Ira Judd, graduate assistant in the department of agronomy at the agricultural college, during the past summer. Mr. Judd obtained the histories of a number of fields and has plotted the plant successions since the time they were abandoned.

In addition he collected seed from native grasses and legumes for germination studies and made root studies of thirteen of the most important native grasses, including buffalo grass, western wheat grass, blue grama, little bluestem, and side-out grama. Mr. Judd was assisted by Marion Jackson, senior in the college of agriculture, who also made soil type investigations in correlation with the studies of abandoned land.

Schroeder is chairman of the engineering executive board and former editor of the Nebraska Blue Print, student engineering publication.

Prof. O. E. Edison, associate professor of electrical engineering, said plans are under way for a one day field inspection trip of the Columbus power and irrigation project. The trip is for electrical engineering students.

Schroeder Will Discuss 'Rural Electrification' "Rural Electrification" is to be the topic which Ted Schroeder will discuss for members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, in E. E. 104 at 7:30 o'clock.

YOUR DRUG STORE The home of delicious Tostwich Sandwiches. Whittman Chocolates, Bauers Russian Mints and Gillen's Candies.

Italy thinks the whole league program of sanctions will fail because the smaller nations are already asking financial compensation if they stop normal trade with Italy. It would cost England 500 million dollars a year to meet this demand. Consideration of these circumstances make a European war appear almost inevitable. Even Mussolini indicated that he did not hope to avoid a European war.

Eight Days of Testimony at the Tri-County hearing failed to produce any definite results except the indication that the hoped for alliance of the three large power and irrigation projects in Nebraska was impossible. Even public owned power projects evidently cannot work together. The hearing disclosed the fact that the Keystone dam is still in the Tri-County picture, that a peace offering was made to the Tri-County by the Platte valley public power and irrigation project and that granting water rights to the Tri-County might damage irrigators and riparian owners along the Platte river.

CONDRA, BURR ATTEND M'COOK CELEBRATION Recovery From Flood to Be Commemorated by Citizens. Dean G. E. Condra and Dean W. W. Burr leave Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 22, for McCook to be present Wednesday at a celebration of the recovery of the Republican valley from the flood hazard.

MRS. POLLEY'S RADIO HOUR IS AGAIN ON AIR University Classes Sing For Opening Number Of Series. Lillian Helms Polley's radio hour began its third season last Wednesday with "Beginnings and Endings" for a subject. Singers from university classes were Misses Henrietta Dirks, Dorothy Kutcher, Maureen Johnson, Emma Strangman, Mildred Platz, Ruth Johnson, and Mr. William Gant. Next week the juveniles will broadcast songs of October.

Engineering Students to Make Trip to Columbus Prof. O. E. Edison, associate professor of electrical engineering, said plans are under way for a one day field inspection trip of the Columbus power and irrigation project. The trip is for electrical engineering students.

Schroeder Will Discuss 'Rural Electrification' "Rural Electrification" is to be the topic which Ted Schroeder will discuss for members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, in E. E. 104 at 7:30 o'clock.

YOUR DRUG STORE The home of delicious Tostwich Sandwiches. Whittman Chocolates, Bauers Russian Mints and Gillen's Candies.

THE OWL PHARMACY 148 No. 14th & P Phone 81068 WE DELIVER

Several times, sad have been the results of his quiet approach, and as one bright soul exclaimed, "We might suggest that he imitate Mr. Arndt at least to the extent of knocking on the class room door before entering when he's giving a test."

Sleuthing is getting to be more than a pastime on this campus. We understand that it has assumed the character of a duty in one of the women's organizations, members of which are required to make every effort to uncover all rule breaking which goes on.

Consequently, if some one tries your door on some dark and gloomy night, don't worry and don't scream, it's just members of the "Vigilante corps" out to be sure you're safely tucked in bed.

The problem of revegetation on abandoned land in western Nebraska has occupied the attention of B. Ira Judd, graduate assistant in the department of agronomy at the agricultural college, during the past summer. Mr. Judd obtained the histories of a number of fields and has plotted the plant successions since the time they were abandoned.

In addition he collected seed from native grasses and legumes for germination studies and made root studies of thirteen of the most important native grasses, including buffalo grass, western wheat grass, blue grama, little bluestem, and side-out grama. Mr. Judd was assisted by Marion Jackson, senior in the college of agriculture, who also made soil type investigations in correlation with the studies of abandoned land.

Schroeder is chairman of the engineering executive board and former editor of the Nebraska Blue Print, student engineering publication.

Prof. O. E. Edison, associate professor of electrical engineering, said plans are under way for a one day field inspection trip of the Columbus power and irrigation project. The trip is for electrical engineering students.

Schroeder Will Discuss 'Rural Electrification' "Rural Electrification" is to be the topic which Ted Schroeder will discuss for members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, in E. E. 104 at 7:30 o'clock.

YOUR DRUG STORE The home of delicious Tostwich Sandwiches. Whittman Chocolates, Bauers Russian Mints and Gillen's Candies.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Ag College Y Council. The agricultural college Y freshman council will meet Tuesday evening at 7:00 p. m. in room 202 of the agricultural hall. The discussion will be a continuation of table etiquette which will be presented by Margaret Fedde of the Home Economics department.

Barb Interclub. Barb Interclub Council will hold an important meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 8 of U hall. All clubs should be represented at this meeting.

Program, Office Staff. Program and office staff will meet Tuesday, at 4 in Ellen Smith hall under the leadership of Jeanne Palmer.

International Staff. Jane Keefer, chairman of the international staff, will meet with the group Tuesday at 2 in Ellen Smith hall.

Poster Staff. Poster staff will meet with Doris Weaver, chairman, Tuesday at 4.

Freshman Commission Meeting. Freshman commission groups meeting Tuesday are: Katherine Winkulst-3; Loreen Adesack-11; Marian Rolland-4; Betty Cherney-3; Theodore Lohrman-4; Hazel Bradstreet-1.

Student Council. Student Council pictures for the 1935 Cornhusker at the Campus studio, at 5 p. m. Wednesday. All members are ordered to be there on time.

Intramural Managers. A meeting of the intramural managers from each fraternity will be held at 7:30, Thursday, Oct. 24, in the N-club room at the Coliseum. A decision whether or not to have soccer included in the intramural sports must be reached.

Tassels. Tassels will hold their regular meeting tonight in Social Science 105. All members must be present.

CLASSICS CLUB WILL HONOR POET'S BIRTH Horace Convocation and Annual Saturnalia Party Planned.

Activities of the Classics club this year will include a Horace convocation celebrating the 2,000th anniversary of that poet's birth, the usual Saturnalia party, a program of Latin plays, and several other meetings for the discussion of the Classics. These meetings will be primarily student forums, open to anyone interested in classical studies.

Officers of the club for this year are Lois Pierson, president; Norris Getty, vice president; Joan Bicknell, secretary-treasurer. Time and program for the first meeting will be announced soon, according to Miss Pierson.

Oury, Scott to Speak. Colonel William Oury will speak on the Ethiopian situation and Major Walter T. Scott on the Chaco trace at a regular meeting of the Lincoln Reserve Officers to be held in the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening.

Girl's Group Holds Party. Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational girls' sorority, held a rush party Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Henrietta Sanderson. Games were planned by Dorcas Crawford, and refreshments were served by Miss Sanderson.

OXFORD GLASSES This is the style that is popular with the girls in all Eastern colleges. We have several styles for your selection. Credit extended to N. U. students. Pay Part Now. Balance \$1.00 per week. Boyd Club Plan Jeweler 1144 O STREET

EASY WAY NOT TO BURN MIDNIGHT OIL...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE. HANDS ON CLOCK REACH TWELVE O'CLOCK. COO COO BIRD POPS OUT REMINDING SNARK THAT IT IS TIME TO RETIRE. SNARK TAKES ESCALATOR TO RUBBER PERCH. FALLS AND LANDS ON SPRINGBOARD WHICH PULLS FIRE - FIGHTING ELEPHANT'S TAIL CAUSING HIM TO EXTINGUISH KEROSENE LAMP. IF ELECTRIC LIGHTS ARE USED TRY SNAPPING OFF THE SWITCH. WHAT FLAVOR! WHAT MILDNESS! WHAT A SMOKE! AND TWO OUNCES IN EVERY P.A. TIN. HERE'S A MILD TOBACCO - CRIMP CUT FOR SLOW, COOL BURNING. CHOICE, FRAGRANT TOBACCO - PACKED IN TIN. AND A SPECIAL PROCESS REMOVES ALL "BITE". NO WONDER P.A. IS AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIPE TOBACCO. PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Off the Campus by Lynn Leonard Nebraska Legislators will meet for a special session Oct. 28. Governor Cochran issued a formal call Monday, reciting the various items on which the session might act with repair of the social security measure invalidated by the supreme court, of primary importance. The governor now concedes that the session will last more than a week, probably closer to a month, but the solons will only receive pay for ten days at the job, at \$10 a day, and mileage. Citizens of the state are still wondering how money for the relief measure will be