

Daily Nebraskan

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

Associated Collegiate Press 1934

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 Seltick

NEWS EDITORS George Pipal Marylu Petersen

Arnold Levin Johnston Snipes Dorothy Bentz

SOCIETY EDITORS Dorothea Fulton Jane Walcott

Dick Kunzman Sports Editor

Troman Oberdorff 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 \$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 4A.

Telephone—Day: 6991; Night: 6982, 6333 (Journal).

which it is their duty to further on every hand, are to prosper and advance.

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.

What Light?

TO THE EDITOR: In the past week I have read, with some interest, the articles in this paper concerning "Unsung Nebraska." Being a student of her university and a son of her soil, I am moved to speak.

Why is Nebraska unsung? One of the best answers I know to this question was made by a former Nebraska instructor. It is to be found in a four year old copy of Vanity Fair, and is entitled "Nebraska on the Make."

Nebraska's failure to appear in the national eye has been expressed "hiding its light under a bushel." I must confess that on first reading this phrase I could not recall any "light" that I had seen "placed under a bushel." Reading the article further I discovered what the fuel of this light was.

"Nebraska has a famous football team!" Yet this light is not hidden. Every newsreel in the United States is vividly displaying Nebraska's victories and defeats.

"Nebraska has beautiful women who have some amount of personality!" So does any group of young people, whether it be a sewing circle of Iowa City, Ia., or the "Save Our Song Birds League" of Wyoming. Beautiful women with charm are found in any large restaurant selling rolls and coffee. Then this light can demand very little interest.

"Nebraska has many brilliant scholars!" How many of us know even the names of twenty of our scholars? Who, indeed, can tell us who our ten outstanding scholars are?

"Nebraska has many able student leaders!" Are these able leaders found leading us to higher grades, better debates, finer literature and drama, or do we find them busily engaged with—shall we say football, Husker rallies, Ag glee elections, song contests, and Nebraska Sweetheart politics?

"Nebraska has good student publications!" Are there fifty students in the university who can name one story that has recently appeared in the Prairie Schooner? It is said that students of this school have, at one time or another, had an occasional story published in that magazine; but who are they? Rumor has it that one such author was found cold and stiff on the steps of the Prairie Schooner office. He had been lying there dead, for three months.

One look at our stadium on any fall Saturday afternoon tells us that Nebraska is a football state. This fact is nationally accepted. We are proud of our team. One has only to suggest that a certain play was an error or that a Nebraska player was faulty, and he will find himself labeled as a "Monday morning quarterback," and regarded as something like a "cad."

In spite of our loyalty, we find schools with no better teams than Harvard or Yale possess occupying our place in the sun. I suggest that these schools found the road to their place in the sun, not through a football field, but, rather, through their library. Has Harvard a better library than Nebraska or has Harvard better use of her library than Nebraska? We students are waiting for a new library. May I suggest that we take the 150 source books, which our professors are stupid enough to force us to read, move them to a corner of the coliseum and apply a lighted match to the remaining library. Or perhaps remove the remainder of the library books out and put in their place a merry-go-round, a dance hall and cafe. The basement rooms could be used for "Better Sweetheart Elections" or "Bigger and Better Husker Rallies."

Well, anyhow, Nebraska, we have some fine beefsteak and roasting ears and football teams, to say nothing of a few new Nebraska songs.

"In Hoc signo vinees." G. D. M.

A Union Building Needed.

TO THE EDITOR: The university adequately cares for the mental needs of the student body. Most of the class lectures are thought stimulating, arouse curiosity, and lead the student's mind into new and interesting fields of learning. If a student really seeks mental development, he can satisfy his desires in this respect.

The physical well-being of the students is not neglected. They are given physical examinations upon entering the university. This is done for the protection of other students and to enable the individual student to correct any physical defects he may have, if this can be done. Students may take courses in physiology and athletics which help them to preserve good health. They may consult a school physician throughout the school year.

The various churches try to meet the religious needs of the students. They are welcomed and encouraged to participate in religious activities.

It is in the realm of the social needs of the university that much more could be done. The fraternities and sororities supply association to a select few; however, this type is not ideal for members in a democratic society. It does not aid in developing a common social mind, which is one of the aims of a social program. A truly desirable social program should provide for informal and intimate contacts. The lunch hour at Ellen Smith hall and the All-University meetings approach this idea, but the writer has dreams of a large building where students meet informally, lunch, visit, participate in games, and relax from the routine of school life.

R. J.

AG FACULTY MEMBERS CORNHUSKING JUDGES

Eleventh Annual Contest At Nebraska Set for Monday.

Three members of the agricultural college faculty will act as judges at the Eleventh Annual Nebraska Cornhusking contest, Monday, Nov. 4. They are Profs. F. D. Keim, agronomy department chairman; T. A. Kieselbach, experimental agronomist; and L. E. Snyder, rural economist.

Prof. Keim will officiate as husk judge; Kieselbach, gleanings, and Snyder will judge official records of the contest. Thirty-three county champions will compete for two-hundred dollars in cash prizes and the right to represent Nebraska in the National Cornhusking Derby, to be held this year in Indiana, Nov. 8. The champions and runners-up of nine state contests will battle for the World's Cornhusking Crown.

The object of these contests is to determine who can husk the most and cleanest corn in one hour and twenty minutes. Entry in the state contest is limited to the champions of county events held under the same rules.

BARB A.W.S. GROUPS TO MEET THIS WEEK

Miss Beers Urges Students Attend Gatherings to Discuss Problems.

Regular monthly meetings of Barb A. W. S. groups will be held this week, it was announced Saturday by Dorothy Beers, member bar girls who are not already regular attendants at one of these groups to come to the meetings which are conducted for the purpose of discussing mutual problems, checking an activity points, and exchanging ideas and plans.

Elizabeth Edison and Ruth Fulton have charge of the first group which will meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock; Gretchen Budd and Fern Bloom, Tuesday at 4; Dorcas Crawford and Maxine Grossman, Wednesday at 12; Mary White and Ardis Graybill, Thursday at 5; Doris Rissness and Rowena Swenson, Friday at 5; and Donna Hiatt and Marjorie Francis, 4 o'clock Thursday on the ag campus.

Author Popular Husker Song At Last Receives Recognition

(Continued from Page 1.)

endeared themselves not only to the university family but to the people of the state as has your song. I have heard it sung on the football field and in gatherings of Nebraskans everywhere. It belongs to the entire state. Let me take this opportunity of sending you the university's thanks and best wishes.

Governor Cochran stated: "As governor of the State of Nebraska, it is always my desire to see that Nebraskans who perform signal services for the state, are given proper public recognition. It has come to my attention that you are the author of our beloved song 'Dear Old Nebraska U,' cherished and sung by all Nebraskans. It is fitting at this time that recognition, long overdue, be now given you. Please accept my sincere congratulations."

Stating he is glad to know that Mr. Pecha has finally been given public recognition for his ability to produce this well liked song, Mayor Bryan wrote: "The people of the city and state and all who have ever attended the University of Lincoln are indebted to you for this patriotic, soul stirring song that has inspired the youth and enthused the adults with a feeling of pride and enduring support of this great educational institution known as the University of Nebraska."

Pecha, after being introduced to the guests present, stated he wrote the song in 1923 while at Ft. Snelling, Minn., student officers training school. The Nebraskans were to give a stunt night for students from the other colleges, but found they had no song. Only the chant was known, so shortly before the performance Pecha sketched off the song, with no idea of it ever becoming a school song. A quartet was organized and the tune was presented. The Nebraskans liked it and brought it back to the university. "Dear Old Nebraska U" was readily accepted on the campus.

Pecha was graduated from the business administration college in 1924. While in the university he was a captain of the military department, member of Alpha Sigma Phi and in the University Glee club for three years.

Upson Attends Convention. Dr. Fred W. Upson, dean of the graduate college, will represent the university at the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities held at Ithaca, New York Nov. 7 to 9.

SKETCHES

Ell Culbertson never starts something he can't finessie nor does Bernard (James Joseph) Scherer ever start anything he can't finish. When Bernie starts after his prey it takes no less than the marines of a sudden hurricane to make him deviate from his original intention of making a bruising tackle.

By virtue of his deadly defense, he was assigned to a position on the mythical all Big Six eleven. Opponents long remember him for in all of his defensive endeavors he seemingly has so many hands that he makes an octopus look like an anglerworm. To mention his ability in offensive measures would merely call for another chapter.

Bernie did not introduce the name Scherer to Husker grid followers for he is the second of that name to bring joy to the Nebraska coaching faculty. His brother, Leo, made a similar record on Nebraska sod a few years back. He, too, was a conference asterisk. Four other brothers bless the Scherer domicile, but unfortunately Bernie is the youngest.

The unwearrying wingman is 22 years of age and a senior. Having completed eight years consisting principally of athletics, he is still not sufficed. Upon receiving his diploma he will coach with the hope of changing life from the proverbial bowl of cherries to a bowl of berries.

His 185 pounds and his 6 foot 1 inches are terminated at the north by shoulders as broad as a Georgian accent, upon which there would be ample room for a fair head to recline—but he has about as much enthusiasm concerning women as taking a sudden notion not to walk around the block. The feeling is so strong that he has contemplated a home economics course in order to be capable of sock mending.

Aside from football, however, he does have a hobby, it is Russian peanuts. The hobby is just as its name—the nut. Russian peanuts are a cross between nourishment and recreation, for one must be unusually deft with the tongue and jaw movements to disrobe said nuts of their shells. Bernie, however, thinks they are more practical than the fair sex.

The big kick of this flanker's career came in the Texas game of 1933 when he snaked thru the foes forward wall in his own imitable way, blocked a punt and consequently scored a winning counter.

CHILDREN'S PLAY DELIGHTFUL TO YOUNG AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

of a three-ring circus than a scene of a play. There was no excuse for the Jester and Haykale to carry on their side capers, at the first entrance of the thieves, and less excuse for their attempt to copy the methods of certain prominent screen figures. Even if they had accomplished the feat with any amount of skill, it would still be inexcusable.

The same may be said of every scene in which All Babel and Haykale appeared. By their efforts, gymnastic and otherwise, they gave nothing to any individual performances, and detracted materially from the charm of the play itself.

Several other scenes were so prolonged as to detract from the effect, the dance of the skeletons, one of the ghost scenes, and others. It might be said that some of this extreme over-emphasis was necessary, but this would be highly debatable. The play itself, if handled as it presented itself, needed no decoration and suffered from the amount given it.

It must be remembered that a production of this sort presents a great problem in acting, interpretation and direction. In view of this, the foregoing criticisms lose some of their strength, for there was surely a very definite attempt at a difficult situation. But they still remain.

Sets Good.

Sets for the play, handled by Donald Friedly, were especially good. They were not there merely because they were necessary but because they gave much to several splendid pictures. Difficult though they were, the product calls for much of commendation to the department as a whole and Mr. Friedly in particular.

Cast of Characters. Wifflies Marjorie Thomas Peisa Jean Swift The Guardsman Allen Gatewood The Cook Ziva Rosenberg King Chuchovitz Bar George McArthur Lord Chancellor Neil Brown Jester William Strong The Maid Virginia Arno Mr. Tinker Dean Kadavy

We Are Dyeing Boucle and Knit Garments New Fall Colors Save 10% Cash & Carry Modern Cleaners Soukup & Westover Call F2377 For Service

Gasolene 15c Motor Oil 10c to 30c Gal. Heating Oil 6 1/2c Gallon HOLMS 14th PHONE 8398 at W

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Student Council. Student Council will meet Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the Student Council rooms, University hall. All members must be present.

Sigma Delta Chi. Sigma Delta Chi will meet Monday at 5 p. m., in room 5, U hall.

Deming Attends Meeting. Dr. H. G. Deming attended the midwest inter-sectional meeting of the American Chemical Society at Louisville, Ky. He read several papers before the convention.

Barb A.W.S. Monday at 5: Elizabeth Edison and Ruth Fulton; Tuesday at 4: Gretchen Budd and Fern Bloom; Wednesday at 12: Dorcas Crawford and Maxine Grossman; Thursday at 5: Mary White and Ardis Graybill; Friday at 5: Doris Rissness and Rowena Swenson; Thursday at 4 at ag: Donna Hiatt and Marjorie Francis.

All Babel Karl Fulton Haykale Waldemar Mueller The Ghost Norman Guldinger Spook Marguerite Kurth Spook Harriet Van Riekie The Mysterious Lady Julia Vire Skeletons Ernest Tullis Skeletons Sarah Louise Meyer Ho-Hum Walter Stroud De'ford Brummer. Millan Wisen, Merrill Rosenborg Act I—Land of the Chocolate Bars. Scene is a sea near an island. Act II—The Castle. Scene is in a dungeon. Act III—Ho-Hum and the Treasure Chest. Scene is a beach on the island.

ART DEPARTMENT TO EXHIBIT NEW PRINTS

Kirsch Invites Public Visit Morrill Hall Display Sunday.

In observance of national art week, Nov. 3-9, the university fine arts department will exhibit in gallery A of Morrill hall the latest prints acquired by the department, some originals and other reproductions of famous works. Prof. Dwight Kirsch, fine arts chairman, invites the public to visit this exhibit Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 and during school hours thruout the week. At least one gallery will be kept open at all times during the school days.

Museum Assistants Show School Groups Exhibits in Morrill

Three groups of civic leaguers from the Lincoln schools were conducted through the museum during the week. C. Bertrand Schultz described the work of fossil collecting to one group, while Frank Bell showed a second group the various murals painted by Elizabeth Doland and Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, talked on the conservation of birds and flowers in Nebraska before another. Next week Thompson Stout will address a similar group on general geology.

Dr. John D. Clark, guest instructor at the university is giving a series of analytical addresses on the new deal before business groups at Beatrice each week.

EXTENSION DELEGATES TO ASSEMBLE MONDAY

Nebraska Staff to Take Part In Annual Convention Program.

Delegates to the annual Nebraska extension service conference will assemble Monday evening for the first session of a program lasting through Saturday morning. Members of the Nebraska extension staff, national bureau workers, and leading journalists of the state will be program speakers, according to director W. H. Brokaw.

Following the state cornhusking contest at Wayne, after which the program will begin, A. B. Graham of the federal department of agriculture will address the group. H. W. Gilbertson of Washington and Director Brokaw are scheduled to appear on the Tuesday morning programs, which will be held in two separate sections.

R. L. Von Treba, regional director for soil erosion and D. L. Gross, extension agronomist will appear with Dean W. W. Burr on the Tuesday afternoon program. Wednesday audiences will hear Doyle L. Buckles, editor of the Alliance Times-Herald speak on "The Poorest Advertised Industry in the World."

ENGINEERS' GROUP CHOOSES PEACE HEAD AT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

specialized projects where skilled workers are needed to the other types of building where the masses can be employed.

Describes Honor System. Frazier described and explained the honors system of education now established in many of the nation's leading schools. Since selected students are not required to attend classes nor take routine quizzes, this system differs radically from the present program, he stated. Students take the initiative in outlining their school work with the result they are supposed to be better prepared to enter the business world.

Explaining the operations of the stroboscope which is a mechanical device capable of making moving machines appear stationary, Professors Edison and Norris appeared on the program. The apparatus was demonstrated by illuminating a sixteen inch fan, showing how it could be made to appear stationary the actually running at full speed.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 10c PER LINE

FULL DRESS suit, size 44-46. Call B5269 after 6 P. M.

glamorous SANDALS for evening and party wear 3.95 and 4.95 Got a date to a formal? Then you've got a date with us first... for you'll want your feet to twinkle at the bottom of your new gown... and they'll simply scintillate in these gorgeous sandals. GENUINE GOLD KID GENUINE SILVER KID BLACK OR WHITE FAILE SATIN AND CREPE HIGH HEELS OR FLATS ROUND OR SQUARE TOES. Ben Simon & Sons

150 Homecoming Party TAX Included Saturday November 9th