

Daily Nebraskan

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

1935 Member 1936
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-FOURTH YEAR

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and
Saturday mornings during the academic year.

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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.

Telephones—Day: B6891; Night: B6882, B3333 (Journal).

Greeks

Forge Ahead.

UNUSUALLY fortunate this year in the procurement of an orchestra for a university function is the Interfraternity ball committee. Departing from the traditional practice of relying upon desperate and frenzied last minute attempts to find a band of repute which will play for a nominal sum, laughably insufficient even for the obtaining of second rate talent, committees this year have exerted themselves. The natural result follows that students are going to be much better satisfied. Trouble in the past lay in the inability of former orchestra committees to even partially realize that expended effort brings proportional returns.

In bringing Frankie Masters to the coliseum an achievement is being made, for a place situated as far from regular orchestra circuits as is Lincoln, that has not been equaled in the last five years. Furthermore, those in charge are conducting it on a non-profit basis.

While it remains undesirable to pay high prices for orchestras if a hardship is worked upon the student body, the mere psychological effect accompanying a non-profit program lubricates the pill so that it is much easier to take. No student dislikes paying for something nearly as much if there is imbued in him the realization that he is not being "scalped" and that the transaction is perfectly fair.

It is only when exploited under the guise of a closed night accompanied by prices exceeding the cost of production that the student rightfully raises a protest. In doing away with "scalping" the Interfraternity council is not only helping itself by establishing goodwill and harmony among the students, upon whom the real success of the function depends, but is setting up a worthy precedent.

In the future whether orchestras hired are high priced or inexpensive there should always be paramount in the minds of those conducting the affair the question of fairness to the student body. Specialized groups have not the right, in the opinion of the Nebraskan, to further their own interests at the expense of the vast majority of students.

If certain discriminately selected favorites of the faculty committee are to be permitted to obtain spoils by looting the undergraduates, then surely individual students should be allowed the right of competing with these "carpet baggers."

Most beneficial, however, would be closer supervision by those in charge on matters of profit. Let the Nebraskan undergo the danger of encountering an evil all too familiar in the past, it wishes to reiterate the statement on "matters of profit." This does not place a restriction upon the amount of money to be spent for an orchestra. The reason for concern, it seems to the Nebraskan, is not so much with the excessive cost of parties but with the double burden of caring for parasitical organizations.

The Nebraskan commends the orchestra committee's initiative in securing a nationally famous band. But signal credit should go to the Interfraternity council for recognizing its duty of service to the student body rather than to its private coffers.

Worry

Will Do It.

Offering conclusive evidence that mental attitude dominates the driving situation we note the item under a cartoon which appeared in Wednesday's Omaha World Herald, stating that due to the snow covered streets auto accidents have been greatly reduced, and that there have been no auto deaths in Omaha during January for the first time in fifteen years. It is certainly a deplorable situation when the only time worry rides with the driver is during a siege of icy streets.

If the automobile drivers would habitually use even a small percentage of the caution which they exercise during bad weather, the safety problem would not of necessity require the attention which it does. A little more stress on the gruesome after effects and oft-times fatal results of trying to pass someone

on the wrong side of the road would hardly be amiss. It is disconcerting to say the least to discover that casualties have become so common that it is news when no deaths occur.

Few people other than undertakers and doctors realize fully the dreadful toll which is taken monthly by careless or thoughtless motorists. The fact that there were no auto deaths in Omaha in January proves undoubtedly that it is possible to have safe and sane driving. If the motorists in Omaha possess the ability to drive without accidents during hazardous weather, how much less excuse is there for any casualties during normal conditions.

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.

Found;
A Friend.

Here's an application for the "Friend-a-Day" club. The article written in Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan has met with the heartiest approval. What this campus needs is just such an organization. Too many times the fact has been proven that the students do not speak to their acquaintances for fear that they will be snubbed, in that well known icy manner.

At Montana State college there is a certain stretch of walk on the campus called Friendly Walk. On passing along this walk the students are expected to speak to each other whether they are acquainted or not. This tends to promote friendship between the students. I appeal to you fellow students: Why would not this plan work just as well on the Nebraska campus? Try following the suggestion of J. C. B. and make Nebraska university one big happy family. R. S. P.

TIME AND TIDE
ABROAD

by
BOB ZIMMERMAN

From sewing machine salesman to nudist, marks the history of another promising social organizer. Bound to the ever recurring cause of nudism, and bound for the Virgin Islands with his company, Maurice Allard, the salesman and nudist, failed in his first attempt to "get away from it all" when the uncaptured schooner Fleetwood stalled about ten miles out from Tampa, Fla. Allard "rowed" back for repairs, but it is rumored that an unexpected wire brought him news of a captain who is willing to unbutton his pride to the lure of unclad libertarianism. What won't these salesmen do? *

When our forefathers spoke of neutrality they meant the maintenance of a neutral position between two or more nations at war. In their time a neutral nation was one claiming complete freedom of the seas, and transacting with belligerents in an impartial and non-favoring manner. That circumstances are different now is evident. They have been created in the practical sense by articles 10 and 16 of the covenant of the League of Nations. Article 10 says that the league members undertake to preserve the territorial integrity of all members "as against external aggression." This automatically explodes the possibility of remaining neutral. The practical demonstration is gleaned from the provision of Article 16 which states that an act of war against one nation shall be deemed an act of war against all other member nations. Neutrality under these provisions is but an enigma, a misconstrued and puzzling term when used with reference to national policy.

But can we argue that the United States, since it is not a member and is not bound by the covenant of the league, can regardlessly remain neutral? It would require a voluminous discussion to treat the question adequately, and even then it is doubtful that the resulting opinion would be adequate in view of the disparities in national interests.

It can not be doubted, however, that a nation can remain neutral in time of war, if its national policy so dictates. But the question arises as to "how far" it can remain such. Even when associated with a league whose inherent policy shatters neutrality a nation may remain aloof from taking sides if it so desires. But again it is a question of how much international co-operation that nation would receive, and how many of its alleged rights would be considered rights from the viewpoints of other nations. And so, theory is quite different from practice.

Theoretically a nation may remain neutral. In practice there is much doubt that a nation can utterly renounce its duty, which at the present time seems to point toward international co-operation in the securing of peace, and preserve all of its alleged national rights. Theoretically then, the United States might enact neutrality legislation with its aim toward preservation of rights, but it is highly improbable that the other world powers would adhere. Hence, national sentiment dictates neutrality only to the extent that it avoids collision with its neighbor.

large silhouettes of all the candidates as a background, through which Arlene Bora, last year's winner, emerged from behind her own. Those with plans to submit today are requested to leave them in the Nebraskan office or to call June Waggoner, co-chairman of the presentation committee.

Barb groups are especially urged to file candidates, as well as sororities, Dorothy Bentz, publicity chairman, stressed. An effort is being made for as large a group of filings as possible. A list of

those who have filed will be printed Sunday, Feb. 16. Votes will be cast at the prom between 9 and 10 o'clock, one vote to each couple, and the girl chosen will be presented at 10:30.

50 WELL DRILLERS
HEAR DR. CONDRA'S
WELCOMING SPEECHConvention Features Fine
Display of Diggers' Equipment.

Despite a threatening snow storm and drifted roads, approximately 50 well drillers from over the state were in attendance at the annual convention and short course of the group being held at Nebraska hall on the university campus Thursday and Friday. This year's convention features one of the finest displays of well digging and allied equipment brought here by prominent manufacturers of the country.

"Glaciation gave to the state rich soil formation materials at the surface and water bearing beds beneath," Dr. G. E. Condra, dean of the conservation and survey division told delegates Thursday afternoon. "Had the state not been glaciated much of central and eastern Nebraska would be occupied at the surface by Pierre shale, Niobrara chalk, greenhorn limestone and by belts of shaly and stony land. Conditions would be about like they are in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma where there are acute groundwater problems." Dr. Condra also welcomed delegates and turned the meeting over to President Jay Webb of Hastings. Andrew Olson of Oakland explained the purpose of the association and H. H. Brown, of Blair and F. D. Salmon of Concord reported on the 1936 national convention.

Spirit Talks.
Following the luncheon at the chamber group heard an address by M. Speir of Fairbury and another by Prof. M. L. Evinger of the college of engineering. Prof. Evinger said the purpose of a university education is to train the individual in the art of making a living, in the art of understanding life, for development of personality, and gifts of nature along with the moral qualities and mental and physical abilities. Progress, he said, depends upon a combination of native and acquired ability.

**BURNETT PLANS
EXPANSION THRU
CASH DONATIONS**
(Continued from Page 1.)
The legislators promptly renounced the gift and said that it would support its own university. The money went to other schools.

ENDOWMENT FUND.
The university endowment fund now contains about \$170,000 in funds. Donations to the fund have not been large with few exceptions. Charles H. Morrill and Frank M. Hall each gave about \$50,000. These are all labeled for specific uses, such as student loans and scholarships, or new material for the art gallery or museum.

One of the most interesting projects proposed is the study of the races that populated Nebraska before the time of the Indian. For many years Nebraska has been known as perhaps the richest area in fossils in the world. Expeditions from Harvard, Yale, the Field museum, and foreign universities have explored the important fields near Agate, in the northwest corner of the state. All famous museums of the world now contain fossils from these beds. Most varieties have been discovered there although tons of fossils remain.

The study of prehistoric man in Nebraska has only been started. The finding of the loess man was the most outstanding discovery in this line.

**FRENCH FILM COMES
TO VARSITY THEATER
THIS SATURDAY AT 10**
(Continued from Page 1.)

A sub-plot also draws a considerable amount of interest to the moving picture. Amelie, the youngest daughter of the family, falls in love with an uneducated painter but she cannot make her father see that painters are worth anything. The young lover has been a friend and pupil of the dead artist whose paintings are causing so much confusion. The editor of an art magazine comes to view the paintings and meets the young artist, decides to help him, and shows the old doctor that painters are human and worth while. He also helps the youthful artist prove to Dr. Gadarin that an artist can even be a good son-in-law.

Humorous Character.
Zulma, the oldest daughter in the family, is a comical character throughout the play. She is almost 30 years of age and is continually looking for an eligible man. She insists that her father acquaint her with every bachelor possible in order that she may meet a prospective husband. Her appearance is not as appealing as is her attitude and she causes a great many near-riots in her foolish actions.

New York critics call the film as a new high point in comedy

Editors to Announce
Staff of Reporters

All reporters are urged by the managing editors of the Daily Nebraskan to meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Nebraskan office to receive news beats for the next semester.

Staff editors of the society column, men's sports, women's sports, news of campus dramatics and down town theaters, exchanges, and features will be announced at this meeting.

Reporters who did not attend the first meeting held Feb. 4 but desire to place their applications for news beats, should apply earlier at the Nebraskan office.

Fewer beats are to be assigned this semester but a greater scope will be open to reporters for writing stories. Those who report regularly will be assigned definite beats, while those able to report only at intervals will receive general news assignments.

drama. In a review of the play after its presentation at Harvard university by the French Talking Films Committee, the play was described as "a visible and swiftly paced little piece—one of the best for effective combination of amusing conceits and dialogue."

With the aid of subtitles in English the story should be easily understood by all attending.

SAFETY STICKERS
NOW ON HAND FOR
STUDENT DRIVERS

(Continued from Page 1.)
trians stepping into the line of traffic from parked cars.

(5) I will stop at all stop signs and slow down for slow signs.

(6) I will not pass a car on curves or hills.

(7) I will not pass a car until I have looked in my rear vision mirror to be sure that no car is bearing down from behind.

(8) I will always give the proper hand signal before turning to the left, to the right, or stopping; I will never leave the curb from a parked position until I have given the proper hand signal.

(9) I will always remember in the interest of prevention and safety conditions on the campus and on the highway, and in cooperation with while driving that I must watch out for FOUR cars—my own, the one in front of me, the one behind me, and especially for the one around the curve, or up side streets that I CANNOT SEE.

(10) I will be fair to other drivers in all respects, and refrain from reckless driving.

(11) I will keep my car checked for such simple safety devices as brakes, lights, tires, and a clean windshield.

A quantity of pamphlets outlining causes and cures for this major national problem are also available in the Daily Nebraskan office free of cost. This pamphlet outlines graphically and completely the causes and presents such related statistical material. Thus, it is of interest to all persons concerned with the mounting death toll.

"Although automobile accidents on this campus have been kept at a minimum," stated Ryan, "the campaign is being carried on to instill in each student the habit of constant care and therefore carry on a campaign of prevention rather than cure."

Students Ask for
War Cause Study

At Northwestern
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP.)—Although the budget committee of Northwestern university has declared that because of the already large deficit, no new courses can be added to the curriculum, students here are pressing for a second semester course on war.

The purpose of the course, plans for which originated last year, would be to make a scientific investigation of war as a human institution and a study of the best methods of prevention. It would involve the political, economic and psychological causes of international conflict.

Instruction would probably be provided by members of the various departments who would be willing to give their services without pay.

At the University of Chicago a similar course is being contemplated, according to Prof. Quincy Wright, head of the political science department.

First recipient of Columbia university's bronze lion award is Dr. Harold C. Urey, professor of chemistry and Nobel prize winner for the discovery of heavy water.

The Women's National Republican club has announced an "anti-New Deal school of political science" for young women of New York.

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'PA' SMILES OVER
TRACK PROSPECTSVeteran Husker Coach Henry F. Schulte Optimistic as
Opening of Indoor Cinder Season Looms With
Nine Lettermen on Hand.

By Morris Lipp.

With the bitter cold of a record breaking winter on the wane, track men are donning track shoes and sweat suits and are turning out for another track season that bids to be highly successful.

Coach Henry F. Schulte has become quite optimistic about the track squad this year. The advent of warmer weather has swelled the number of track aspirants who are working out daily on the indoor track in the stadium.

Two indoor meets are slated to take place the latter part of the month, Kansas University and Kansas State offering the opposition Feb. 22 and 29 respectively. The dual meets will be held in Memorial Stadium's indoor track.

Nine Lettermen.
Candidates for the 1936 track and field team include nine lettermen. They are Standley Haight of DuBois, Kenneth Chapman of Wyomere, Lloyd Cardwell of Seward, Harold Jacobsen of Omaha, Lester Pankonin of Louisville, Chester Beaver of Yankton, S. D., Sherman Cosgrove of Lincoln, Bob Warneke of Milford and San Francis of Hebron.

Individual performances in preliminary tryouts have made Coach Schulte quite pleased with "his boys." Several good times and distances have been recorded, and several unknown have broken thru and displayed unexpected versatility.

Standley Haight, Kenneth Chapman and Lloyd Cardwell have been outstanding in the 60 yard hurdles, and all have previously placed in indoor meets. Haight has covered the 50 yard high hurdles in 6.7 seconds and the 50 yard low hurdles in 6.1 seconds. Cardwell and Chapman are also low hurdles, as are sophomores Eldon Frank of St. Edward and William Gish of Beatrice.

Jacobsen Sprint Hope.
Setting the pace in the sprint department is veteran Harold Jacobsen of Omaha. Big Six sprinter, who has completed the fifty yard dash in 5.5 seconds.

"Jake" has also unofficially tied the world's record of 6.1 seconds in the sixty yard dash. Dick Fischer of Valentine is seriously threatening "Jake's" supremacy in the sprints by his performance so far this season.

Quarter milers are especially promising, according to Coach Schulte, and include Lester Pankonin of Louisville, Harwin Dawson of North Platte, Eldon Frank of St. Edward, Dave Rice of Neligh and Kenneth Good of Lincoln. Pankonin and Dawson have been clocked in the 440 at 53.6 seconds, a comparatively good time in preliminary workouts.

Morris to Run Mile.
Bob Morris, former Lincoln high athlete, who has been suffering from an operation on a leg injury, is quickly recuperating, and is expected to be in the pink of condition before the Kansas meet.

Morris has run 880 in 2:02.7. Robert West of Caspar, Wyo., is another half-miler. Fred Matteson, who won his "N" in the two mile run last fall, hails from Sutton and longer runs. Chester Beavers of Yankton, S. D., and Wilson Andrews of Ponca have completed the mile run in 4:39.0.

In the field events Sherman Cosgrove of Lincoln has cleared 12 feet 7 inches in the pole vault. Sophomores George Galloway of Lincoln Veri Athey of Wauweta have soared over the crosspole at twelve feet. Jark Dodd, sophomore Husker footballer, of Gothenburg where he starred as pole vault champion in the Southwest conference of Nebraska, is considered

another promising vaulter by Coach Schulte.

Harwin Dawson, former North Platte athlete who broke several records in the annual national guard camp track meets, has leaped 22 feet 5 inches in the broad jump. Lloyd Cardwell, Cornhusker halfback of national renown, and Bob Warneke are among the other more prominent broad jumpers.

Francis Tosses Shot.
San Francis, Husker fullback, is keeping in trim for next fall's heavy duty by tossing the shot put around, somewhat like Hugh Rhea did years ago. Sam has heaved the metal ball 46 feet 6 inches in workouts. His teammate, Fred Shirey of Latrobe, Pa., is another shot put artist, as is Ted Doyle of Curtis.

Coach Schulte ruefully reported no great prospects in the high jumping class. Floyd Giesberg of Seward and Orlo Thomas of Casper, Wyo., are working out daily but no remarkable performances have been made.

Other Big Six pre-spring track camps are hustling with activity also. In a tune-up on the Oklahoma Fieldhouse basketball floor around which he ran thirty-five laps, Floyd Lochner, Oklahoma's national collegiate two mile champion, covered two miles in 9 minutes 55 seconds recently. Lochner will compete at San Francisco Feb. 12 against Norman Dright of Stanford and Harold Manning of Wichita in the West Coast Indoor Relays two-mile race.

Ray Noble, 6 foot 2 inch Kansas University center, is Big Six champion and record holder in the pole vault. Noble cleared 13 feet 8 inches in the conference track and field finals here last spring.

One college indoor record was smashed last week when Coach Bob Simpson sent his Iowa State indoor track group thru vigorous time trials. Wayne Lyon, co-Big Six champion in the pole vault two years ago, "made" 12 feet 8 inches, eclipsing the former record by one half inch. Lawrence Costigan heaved the shot put over 42 feet and Harris Stafford, captain-elect of the Cyclone two mile team, finished the one and one half mile race in 7:28.7.

Almost all American colleges have now established dancing as a regular part of their curricula.

Doshisha University, known as the Amherst of Japan, was founded by Joseph Hardy Neesima, Amherst '70.

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