

Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska.

1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press

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

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.

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: B691; Night: B682. B333 (Journal). Official student publication of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska.

IRWIN RYAN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF TRUMAN OBERNDORF BUSINESS MANAGER

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITORS George Pipal Arnold Levin

NEWS EDITORS

Johnston Snipes Dorothy Bentz Jane Walcott Eleanor Clizbe Don Wagner Secy. Editor Louise Magre Women's Editor Regina Hunkins

BUSINESS STAFF

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS Bob Funk Bob Shellenberg Bob Wadman Circulation Manager Stanley Michael

Performance Merits Support.

Undiscovered until almost a week after it happened was the fact that Nebraska's swimming team had apparently smashed a world's record in the 150-yard medley relay during the recent Carleton meet.

True, the medley relay is usually over a distance of 300 yards but the speed unleashed by the Husker natators over the 150-yard course speaks volumes. Not only that but Lynde and Hagelin, swimming their specialties, the free style and backstroke, respectively, turned in times which Coach Jack Minor says should easily place in the national meet if last year's marks are any criterion.

Last year, Nebraska was represented only by Lynde who competed after driving all the way back to Boston. It was a long, hard trip which was hardly conducive to his best performance, altho the Husker gave a good account of himself. It was the first time apparently, that a Nebraska swimmer competed in the national meet.

This year the national intercollegiate swimming championships will be held at Yale university on March 27. At least a part of the Nebraska swimming team has earned and deserves the right to carry the Scarlet and Cream into that competition.

some of the many events.

The problem of financing a long trek to the eastern coast, of course, bobs up as a difficulty that must be met. It will take a somewhat considerable sum to send a team and coach that far but the question suggests itself of whether the venture is probably not more than worth the cost.

We have a good swimming team this year with men on it who may be good enough to enter Olympic competition. Such fortune does not come every year to any school.

Undoubtedly the idea of sending the swimming team east will soon be presented to the athletic board of control or the director of athletics. When this is done, it seems that the past record justifies but one answer—an assent.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Elusive Muse

Three major principles of pedagogy as practiced in the American system of education are namely: "I know all you need to know (professor speaking); "Shut up I'm not soliciting any new ideas; "Now, tell it back to me the way I want it."

True education has two main objectives—achievement of self-reliant personalities and development of a dynamic culture.

How widely reality and theory are sometimes separated? The result is plain. What's the cause?

Most of the trouble comes from the individual's failing to make adjustments with himself, with the society in which he must live and with the infinite of things of which he is a part. Why?

Creative thinking and individual research—except for graduate study—have gone "by the board." There is no time for such in the present organization.

Lectures can serve no great end when they merely "dish out" great amounts of un-

related facts. The most desirable classroom experience is the result of sharing ideas found true by experience.

The great demand upon the time and energy of students and teachers in attending meetings and participating, and the general chaotic situation produced by such a system tend to delay progress toward the goals of true education.—Oregon Barometer.

Liberty on The Scales.

"The frontier of liberty is certainly retreating," Norman Thomas told university students. With the citation of numerous cases to prove his point, as "the tragedy of the stark open terror behind the evictions of share croppers in Arkansas," Mr. Thomas demanded, "What do you mean, frontier of liberty?"

The threat of fascism has become a favorite topic with our writers and public speakers. Enough examples of the denial of human rights exist, in modern America, on which to base such alarmist opinions.

Until 1865 the feudal economic system of the great south subsisted on slavery.

In 1887, Illinois hanged four men who had spoken at the Haymarket Square riot, because, when police had attacked the audience, some one in the crowd had thrown a bomb.

In 1894, President Cleveland smashed the Pullman strike with federal troops. Would Roosevelt dare attempt such a thing?

The Sedition Act of the World War caused a complete denial of the "guarantees" of the bill of rights, and in 1919 the nation saw perhaps its greatest peacetime campaign against organized workers, with the "G-men" joining in the fun.

College Coed Needs But \$3.75 Per Week For Food, Clothing

NEW YORK, March 3. (CNS). The association for improving the condition of the poor, which announced recently that a working girl or a college coed could eat all she needed for \$2.25 a week, said Wednesday she could dress for \$1.50 a week.

The association specified in detail the coats, suits, nightgowns and other textile items a girl needs "for health and decency," but skipped such items as rouge and lipstick.

A man, the association said, could clothe himself for \$58.65 a year, a housewife could get by on \$250 and a family of five in the lower social strata could do with \$214. The figure estimated for a man equaled \$1.13 a week, for a housewife 62 1/2 cents, and for the family \$4.10.

The clothing budget was computed with the assumption that a \$12.50 winter coat would last two years and a \$5 spring coat three years.

All the ends of "health and decency" would be served with 10-cent garters and \$1 girdles, the association said, effecting considerable savings from the sums girls frequently allow themselves for such items.

The association's complete recommended wardrobe for the working girl was: three hats at \$2; 1 winter coat at \$12.50; 1 spring coat, \$5; 4 dresses, \$5 each; 2 smocks at 90 cents; 4 vests at 25 cents; 4 pairs of bloomers or

Not so long ago the masked marvels of the K. K. K. paraded here in the streets of Lawrence, replete with all their anti-Jewish-Catholic-Negro-pacifist-labor union dogma. They were hardly dedicated to protecting liberty.

Then there was the infamous Sacco-Ventzetti case, and not until 1928 did the communist party dare to come into the open with that name. Yet we listened to Doctor Strong last night with safety.

Was Mr. Thomas justified in saying, "The amount of liberty in the United States is growing decidedly less?"

The Date Bureau.

The mere mention of the name Date Bureau is greeted with smiles, laughs, sniggering remarks, and is the object of much poking and railery. But when one sets aside the humorous aspect, he can see that there is really a need for such an institution on a campus harboring over 4,000 men and women students.

The majority of men and women students on the campus come to the university as total strangers. The only way they have of meeting people of the opposite sex is in the class room, and that is generally limited to the persons sitting nearby.

What good is one's education if he has no one with whom to enjoy it? The student receives as much education from contacts with people whom he becomes acquainted with during his college years as he does from his books.

A date bureau, sponsored by the university and accepted by students as a matter of course, would do much to widen student acquaintances.—Daily Kansan.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Sigma Gamma Epsilon. Sigma Gamma Epsilon will hold open house Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 9 of Morrill hall.

Hobby Group. Dramatics Hobby group will meet in Ellen Smith hall at 7:00 Thursday evening.

FEATURE JUNE GOETHE AT MUSIC RECITAL.

Beethoven's Sonata Is Outstanding Number Of Musical Program

Nineteenth musical convocation was presented at the Temple Theatre, March 4, by June Goethe, student with Herbert Schmidt. Among difficult but skilfully rendered selections, perhaps the most outstanding offering was Beethoven's Sonata in D Minor. Complete program included: Bach-D'Albert—Prelude and fugue, D major; Beethoven—Sonata, D minor, Op. 31, no. 2; Allegro, Adagio, Allegretto; Brahms—Intermezzo, Op. 118, no. 3; Liszt—Op. 118, no. 5; Ballade, Op. 118, no. 3; Bridge—Dance; The Dow Fairy; Chopin—Polonaise, A flat, Op. 26.

THEME SONGS FOUND TO FIT CELEBRITIES

It seems that a Syracuse Daily Orange columnist has found the appropriate theme songs for national celebrities. Among those listed were: "Please Believe Me"—Hauptmann; "Cling to Me"—President Roosevelt to Al Smith; "Red Sails in the Sunset"—Hearst; "I Get a Kick Out of You"—Father Coughlin to a Congressman; "You're Building Up to an Awful Letdown"—Louis to Braddock.

Jack David, Oklahoma swimmer and Big Six backstroke record-holder, swam a mile in 22 minutes 45 seconds this week, the second fastest of his career.

C. L. STORER JEWELER

119 No. 11th Lincoln, Neb.

A.W.S. BOARD MEMBERS SUPERVISE COED SKITS

Models Selected to Appear In Style Show; List Out Friday.

Latest developments in the preparations for the Coed Follies, to be staged at the Temple theater March 27, have been the appointment of A. W. S. Board members to supervise each of the skits, and the selection of the models who will appear in the style show.

The board members who will supervise each of the skits, as appointed by Jean Wait general chairman, are: Barbara DePutron, Alpha Phi; Elaine Barkes, Chi Omega; Hazel Bradstreet, Alpha Delta Theta; Jean Wait, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Louise Adlesck, Delta Delta Delta; Gretchen Budd, Howard-Wilson hall; Lois Rathburn, Sigma Alpha Iota; Betty Cherny, Alpha Xi Delta; and Jane Barbour, Delta Gamma. Dorothy Beers is in charge of general arrangements for all skits.

Supervisors Arrange Practices. Supervisors for the different acts will assist with the practices and arrange for the staging of the acts. Each act will receive information about dress rehearsals from the supervisor assigned to that skit. Each board member will attend some of the practices and offer criticisms of the skits.

AROUND AND ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1.) the office of a Lincoln daily a short time ago. A man had committed suicide. He had been found hanging in the basement of his home, cut down, daily examined by a doctor and coroner, and it amounted to no more than a routine story for a reporter. A friend, however, visited the office to ask the city editor not to say that the man had committed suicide. She plead he was unimportant, the case would never be of any interest outside of his circle of immediate friends, and that the stigma of a father's and husband's suicide would make life unbearable—for a while—for his children and wife. How was the city editor to

justify a newspaper's custom of calling a suicide a suicide? Why not a "sudden death" or a "found dead"? How was a newspaper to justify, in this woman's eyes, a habit some newspapers have of concealing the fact that a prominent advertiser jumped to his death out of a sanitarium window during the temporary insanity of a liquor cure?

With spring and one thing and another in the air, it is not at all unpleasant to recall the snowbound days of a short time ago. During the worst of it, a crew of PWA workers were aiding in clearing the campus walks and drives, and they frequently warmed themselves in the buildings. One of them, upon unbuttoning several ragged sweaters and leather jackets, pulled out a high priced cigarette case and lighter—one like sorority gals give fiancés at Xmas time—and lit up. Let 'em eat cake!

TANKMEN BREAK RECORD IN RELAY

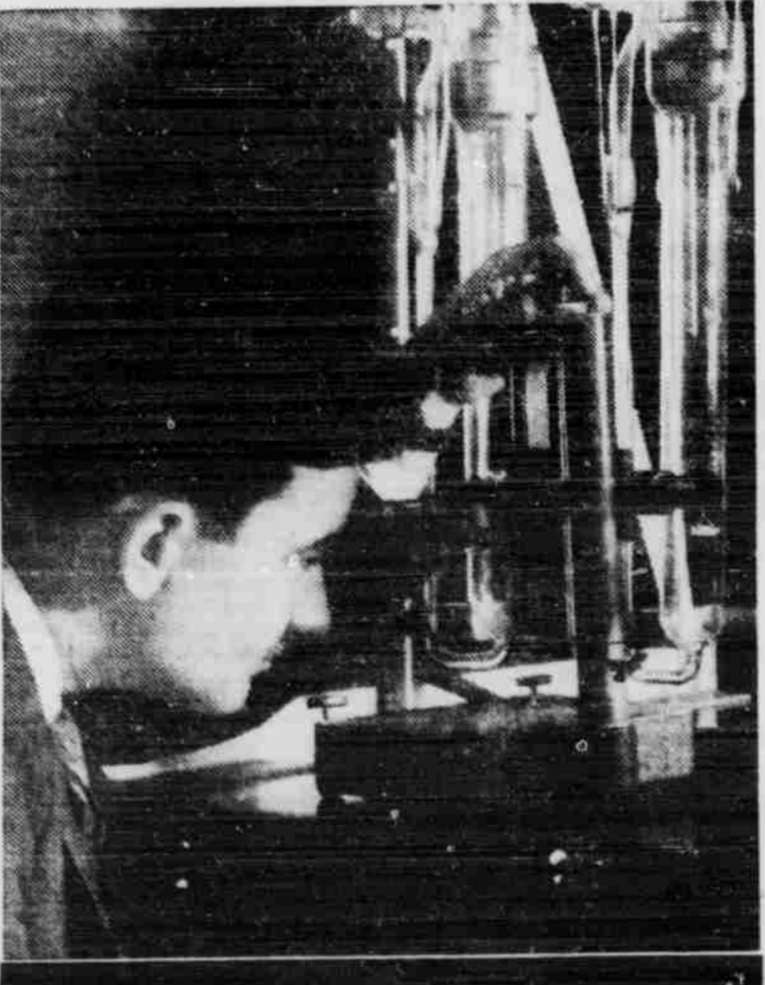
N. U. 150-Yard Medley Team Cuts Time Off National Mark.

According to the latest data available, the Husker 150 yard medley relay team, composed of Pete Hagelin, back; Bob Thornton, breast; and Glyndon Lynde, crawl, has slashed 2.7 seconds off the national intercollegiate record for that distance. The mark was set in the Carleton meet, Feb. 25.

One minute 26 seconds is the official intercollegiate time, according to last year's figures. Princeton recently claimed to have tied the record at one minute 26 seconds, thus indicating that the time of 1:26 had not been lowered this year. The Huskers negotiated the distance in one minute, 23-10 seconds. Coach Jack Minor has written asking recognition of the time set by his proteges, but has not yet received an answer.

Pete Hagelin splashed through his 50 yards in 29.5 seconds. Bob Thornton breast stroked the same distance in 30 seconds even, and Glyndon Lynde flailed through in 23.5 seconds to account for the record breaking time. Lynde's time of 23.8 seconds is almost a second better than his Big Six record of 24.6 seconds. It is four-tenths of a second better than 24.2 seconds he required for this distance in the Kansas meet.

Gasolene 16c Motor Oil 10c to 30c Heating Oil 6 1/2 Gallon HOLMS 14th PHONE 8398 at W



Assets in the making

THE work of Bell Telephone Laboratories might well be called "assets in the making." It deals with many problems whose solution will be of great future value to telephone users.

The truth of this statement is indicated by improvements already developed and now in daily use. The convenient handset telephone, the dial system, new magnetic alloys, overseas and ship-to-shore radio telephony are just a few examples.

Today more than 4000 men and women are carrying on this work to make tomorrow's telephone service still better.

Why not telephone home at least once each week? For lowest rates to most points, call station-to-station after 7 P. M. daily, or any time Sunday. BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

SPRING Shirt Sale Brand New \$2.50 and \$3 Shirts • Duke of Kent • Collars. • Brook Button • Down Collars. • Regular Collars CAS \$ 69 3 Shirts \$5 Monograms Free IDE \$2 White Shirts Included Shirts Monogrammed Without Extra Charge Ben Simon & Sons