

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 30, 1922.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE Single Copy 5 cents \$1.00 a semester \$2.50 a year mailed \$1.50 a semester mailed \$3.50 a year mailed

Under direction of the Student Publication Board. Editorial Office—University Hall 4. Business Office—University Hall 4A.

Telephone—Day: 86891; Night: 86882. 85333 (Journal). Official student publication of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska.

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The Band Marches On.

REHABILITATION of Nebraska's R. O. T. C. band is to be undertaken in the immediate future that the organization might assume more manifestation of attainment and less the role of a vicarious sacrifice. With the military department delegating the instructor and supervising the drilling in a more meticulous manner the outcome of the reformation is eagerly awaited by the student body. The present band, hereafter, will be fed by a separate band for freshmen, apprenticeship in which will be a prerequisite to admission into the advanced band. Each bandsman, furthermore, will be supplied with a pamphlet of drill regulations compiled by Charles Ledwith under the auspices of the military department. To see that some manner of effort is put forth by those students being exposed to the drill, Colonel Oury has declared that an examination over this material is to constitute half of the final grade in band each semester.

In the hope that the band will ultimately become a recognition worth striving for, 100 new uniforms for the band are to be tailored during the summer. Old uniforms will be worn in times of inclement weather and for practice purposes. Freshmen will wear this year's uniforms. Decked out in white coats, red trousers and West Point dress caps these veterans will be the sole performers at athletic contests—the freshman unit merely occupying part of the stand. During warm weather the band will doff the plumes for an overseas cap, such as the R. O. T. C. sponsors now wear, and will remove their coats. With white shirts, red ties and the red trousers containing a white stripe, the band will then look equally impressive during the warmest days.

All this is being done that Nebraska's band might stand out as one of the finest in the colleges of the United States. No other band will have more colorful uniforms. Numerous have been the criticisms launched against this particular unit because students honestly felt that it was not colorful enough; not well trained and uninterested in presenting a distinctive performance. Playing a vital part, as it does, in student morale at auspicious occasions, the band oft times determines the success or failure of a particular demonstration. Nothing is so impressive as a well drilled, well schooled and smoothly performing band. Coupled with brilliant uniforms next year's unit should create a stirring sight.

Limiting membership to 100, enforcing the additional stipulation of one year's apprenticeship in the freshman group, can not but help to improve the organization as it now stands. Weeding out the undesirables, providing a training ground for the yearlings without at the same time halting the progress of the entire unit should work to the ultimate good of Nebraska's band. As the situation formerly rested, the veteran member paid not the slightest attention to what the instructor was saying to the new members and the latter were not well trained enough to respond to what they did hear.

Membership in the band will not only increase the individual's prestige but at the same time will mitigate those extraneous duties formerly imposed upon all band members. To the freshman band will go the drudgeries of accompanying rallies, political speeches and such irksome duties. No longer will it be necessary to excuse poor showings with such statements that the band has had "only one practice because some of the members are freshmen."

Soon Nebraska's band will become something worth achievement; membership will become more exclusive and meritorious. It is only natural that when this time comes it will hold a much higher place of esteem in the mind of the student body. When Nebraska's future band marches in review there will be no doubt as to the superior caliber exhibited. More praise and congratulation to those expending that extra effort necessary for the final attainment of one of the best university bands in the nation.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Must They Go To College?

One of the reasons that the youth of the United States is going to college in such large numbers today is because of public opinion. The boys and girls think they have other reasons for attempting to secure a higher education, but for the most part they go to college because it is expected of them. During the

last ten years there has been an increasing conviction that you cannot get anywhere in this world unless you have one degree and possibly two or three.

So from the small towns and the large towns come the boys and girls to learn to be school teachers and artists and journalists. They have unflinching belief in the idea that when they graduate from college they will fall into good professions or positions at good salaries. They want to go to college to learn to be somebody or something.

True, college does help many and it is necessary to some in order that they learn the basic principles of the profession for which they are best fitted—but what of the misfits? What about the girl who goes to college so that she may be a school teacher and yet is only marking time until she is married? What of the farm boy who decided that he is weary of tilling the soil and because he likes the looks of big things like bridges, is certain that his calling is civil engineering and so goes to college, is a poor engineer, really a failure in life, yet never realizes that his true calling is—being behind a plow? Or the boy who decides that everyone else is going to school, he is going, too. He isn't going to work and slave all his life as his blacksmith father did before him. He goes to college and in effort to pick a nice genteel profession decides to be an accountant, graduates after strenuous study, but is never able to keep a job for any length of time. And so the world gets a poor accountant when it could have had really a first class garage mechanic.

The rich and the poor, the dumb and the intellectual, they go to college because it is expected of them. They suffer hardships because they have no money, or they cannot learn, or they haven't the proper background, or they don't seem to fit in. They learn to wear evening clothes, to dance, to "go social," or to get along on nothing at all, but they never learn to amount to much.

They would be infinitely happier at home in the element for which they are best suited. Why couldn't the dumb but wealthy girl stay at home and enjoy herself, get married and not worry the professors to death? And the poor and not too smart girl stay home and clerk in a store or work in a telephone office where she doesn't have to do much thinking, instead of going to school, worrying over money, and making no grades?

Why couldn't the girl who was raised only to marry, stay at home and marry, not waste her time flirting with boys in class rooms, since these boys probably couldn't afford to get married if they wanted to?

Or the boy who belongs on a farm stay on the farm, or if he goes to college, study agriculture, not law; and the boy who really could run a grocery store or fruit market on a paying basis, do that and not study medicine? And let those who really have callings toward law, or medicine, or accounting, or teaching, or engineering, study these things?

The only way in which matters could be righted is by the alteration of public opinion and it takes time for public opinion to change even for little things. But when the public does change on this matter then those who don't want to go to college and those who shouldn't go to college can stay at home and have a clear conscience and a peaceful mind.—Daily O'Collegian.

Wasting An Opportunity.

Mass production and its consequent evils have come to American colleges, resulting in the steady outpouring every June of an inferior, standardized product, a "factory method" which thwarts the development of genuine leaders among the rising generations. President Few said in effect last week at Chattanooga.

"We should be trying to build a few leaders instead of a great horde of second raters," said Dr. Few, who advocated higher fees and stricter entrance requirements as steps toward limiting the number of youth who enter colleges.

It is quite true that colleges in this country open their doors to far greater numbers of students than do the universities in several of Europe's leading nations, which allow only a very selected minority to receive higher education.

America conceives education as the right of every man. Thus it has set up free grammar and secondary schools. The tendency is ever growing stronger toward free colleges also. Dr. Few has expressed himself as opposed to this contemporary theory in advocating the limiting of the number of college graduates.

And the stand Dr. Few has taken is right, for opening the college doors to large numbers entails of necessity a general lowering of the standard of the intellectual training given. As a consequence, the better students, those who by receiving more advanced, more specialized education could rise far above the average, are held in check and America thereby loses potentially exceptional leaders of industry, finance, diplomacy.

True, America is not, nor has it ever been, without leaders. We have often heard it said that Americans are continually outfoxed by European diplomacy. But ever since the birth of the nation we have sent envoys to foreign courts who have out-manuevered some of Europe's most astute diplomats.

But we could have more, and even superior leaders if we provided suitable environment for their training.

The problem resolves itself into this: We must choose between America's well intentioned but hardly satisfactory ideal of equal intellectual opportunity for all which will insure raising the general intelligence level but which on the other hand will impede the development of gifted leaders, and a limiting of the higher educational field to only those who show inherent tendencies and capabilities which if properly nurtured will be of great benefit to society. This latter alternative does set at a lower plane the level of general intelligence, but this is more than offset by the unusually superior leadership which is the result.

If the tendency toward eventual opening of higher education to the great majority continues, as seems likely, the solution to the problem must be the segregation of college students into two categories, the potentially exceptional, and the average. This is not an undesirable solution. We shall get our needed leaders, and at the same time we shall have an intelligent following.—Duke Chronicle.

AG COLLEGE STUDENTS TO PRESENT 'CERIALIA,' GRAIN PAGEANT, TODAY

Elaborate Production Has Cast of 400; Setting Is Amphitheater.

All Ag college will turn out to present the elaborate pageant "Cerialia" in a specially constructed amphitheater at the Agriculture college campus tonight and tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Over 400 Ag students will take part in the pageant, which depicts the growth of the grain industry in America. The pageant will consist of a prelude, four episodes, a tableau and a grand climax which is the presentation of the agricultural goddess.

"Cerialia," meaning "corn festival," was written by the Ag pageantry class and all costumes will be done by students attending the agricultural college.

Elsie Buxman and Vincent Arthaud, co-chairman of the pageant committee predict that the affair will be as successful as if it had been presented on its original date when it was postponed because of rain.

CADET OFFICERS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER TODAY

Tom Cheney Is Toastmaster At Banquet; Faculty Members Speak.

Annual banquet of the Cadet Officers association will be held at 6:30 this evening at the Lincoln hotel. The dinner will be supervised by the field officers of the unit and will be attended by all junior and senior cadet officers, the company sponsors, and thirty guests.

Tom Cheney will be toastmaster and short addresses are to be given by the following: Claude Wilson of Lincoln, Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Dean Rufus Lyman, Col. C. J. Frankforter, Dr. G. E. Condra, Cadet Col. Sherman Cosgrove, Honorary Col. Virginia Selbeck and Col. W. H. Oury.

Colonel Sutherland, past commandant of Fort Crook will be one of the inspecting officers. Wednesday and Thursday and will attend the dinner.

AG 4-H PLANS ANNUAL CLUB WEEK PROGRAM

Society Names Committees For Event; Conference Delegate Named.

Discussing plans for the annual 4-H club week, members of the Ag college 4-H club met Tuesday evening. Committees were appointed to make program arrangements for the event.

Named to the program committee were Chris Saunders, chairman, Rose Luckhardt, Esther Wierchert, Lois Lichiter, Clifford Heyne and Albert Moseman. In charge of arrangements for the picnic entertaining outstate 4-H clubs will be Harold Bennis and Dorothee French, co-chairmen, Marion Reynolds, Ray Cruise, Frank Svoboda, Helen Thares and Ruth Faquet.

Albert Moseman was chosen by the club as delegate to the Rural Life Conference in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Alternates named were Dorothee French and Esther Wierchert.

College Newspapers Serve As Mirror For Their Schools

College newspapers serve as an excellent mirror for the school they represent. Most publications indicate by their size, makeup, features, departments, and editorials a fairly accurate picture of the college or university. They show the attitude and trends of the students, and reflect the spirit of the part of the country to which they belong.

The west coast is the home of several excellent college papers. The Junior Collegian, the Southern California Daily Trojan, Stanford Daily, and the University of California Daily Californian, are modern, progressive, complete newspapers. They use pictures generously, and have many departments and features. One peculiar thing about California papers is that they rarely have society departments.

Show Liberal Trend.

In the industrial middle west, the papers show a trend toward liberalism, and free student opinion. Altho not as complete or finished as the California newspapers, they are interesting to read. Especially in the Minnesota Daily is this liberalism evident in the many mass meetings, and student government demands. Sports occupy considerable space in every paper in the middle west. Most papers in Big Six schools are conservative in makeup and design, using few departments and few cuts or cartoons.

There are few daily papers put out by the southern schools, but one of them stands out as being the largest college paper—the Daily Texan, published by the University of Texas. It varies from four to twelve pages per issue, with an eight column size. It features national news from the Associated Press, and this year especially gives much space to state news. There is much advertising and reviews of cinema and books are prominent. It looks very much like a cosmopolitan

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

The king has fallen: Lawson Little, late king of all amateur golfers in the world, has fallen by the wayside following his entrance into the ranks of the pros. In the qualifying round for the national open held Monday at Hartford, Conn., Little failed to become one of the eight qualifiers allowed that territory in the trials. Which all means that a new opening will be crowned along with a new amateur champion this year. Little, present holder of both titles, has given up one by turning professional and lost a chance to defend the other by his showing Monday. Johnny Goodman, former open champion, qualified over his home course by making the rounds in even par. Goodman will go to Baltusrol, N. J. along with the other sectional winners for the finals late in June.

Coach Schulte, staying true to his ideas of "looking for the worst," refused to give the Huskers better than an even chance in their dual track meet with the Kansas Aggies here in Lincoln Friday afternoon. The dual affair is to start at 1 o'clock sharp in order that the field may be cleared for the qualifiers in the state track meet later that afternoon. While the Huskers are strong in the field events and the dashes, Coach Schulte expects plenty of trouble in the distance runs and relays.

Speaking of track, this state meet to be held in the stadium Friday and Saturday will be no slow affair. Looking over the records and near records made all season by the various schools thruout the state, it appears that nearly all present records are in danger. Newton of North Platte and Bradford of Mitchell are probably two of the best to watch. There will be close to 700 high school athletes in town over the week end. A fine chance for them to see the university and the Husker track squad in action. It will be exhibitions such as the one Friday afternoon that will have a lot to do in influencing the high schoolers to attend Nebraska.

Nebraska golfers meet Kansas university here Friday afternoon in a return match. Gene Zuppan led the way among the qualifiers Monday with a 73. The soggy condition of the course made good shooting difficult. McEntire had a 77, Kremer a 79, and Hunt another 79. Whitey Reed went off to a bad 83 which put him out of this week end's play. The Husker golfers have held up their end of the minor sports this season in fine shape. Winning far more than the majority of their matches with other Big Six schools they appear as one of the best for the finals to be played here the same week end of the conference track meet.

The Tigers have come back into their own now with an 8 to 3 victory over Cleveland. Turning nine hits into six runs in four innings, the Detroiters drove Cleveland's hurler, Allen, out of the box and willing to fight Cochrane or anybody else that suggested it. The win put the Tigers into the first division of the American league, a position they didn't hold until well into the season last year.

Nowacek Speaks on Policy Municipally Owned Firms

Charles G. Nowacek, 35, spoke on the accounting policy of municipally owned electric utilities in Nebraska Friday before the social science division of the Nebraska Academy of Science. Nowacek holds a business research scholarship.

Prof. John Gamble Kirkwood, Cornell chemist, has been awarded the 1936 Langmuir award of \$1,000.

PUBLICATIONS FILING DEADLINE IS MONDAY

Nebraskan, Cornhusker and Awgwan Positions Open To Students.

Five o'clock, Monday, May 18, marks the deadline on applications for appointments for positions on the student publications, according to John K. Selleck, secretary of the student publications board.

Blanks may be obtained at the office of the school of journalism, University Hall 104, and material already on file need not be duplicated.

Twelve individuals will be chosen for the staff of the Daily Nebraskan. Positions to be filled are: Editor in chief, two managing editors, five news editors, a business manager and three assistant business managers.

The six positions on the Cornhusker are: Editor, two managing editors, a business manager, and two assistant business managers. The Awgwan has two positions open: Editor and business manager.

The publications board, composed of the director of the school of journalism, Gayle C. Walker, J. E. Lawrence, John K. Selleck, Dwight Perkins, Paul Amen and Claire Wiley will appoint the individuals to the positions. The appointees to the Daily Nebraskan will be in charge for the first semester of 1936, and those to the Awgwan and Cornhusker for the year.

STUDENT PASTOR HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Presbyterian Manse Holds Open House Program On Sunday.

Held as one of the regular entertainments sponsored during the year for Presbyterian students attending the university, Mr. R. B. Henry, Presbyterian student pastor and his wife will hold open house for Presbyterian university students and seniors who are graduating from Lincoln high schools this year, at the Presbyterian manse on Sunday afternoon, May 17, from 3 until 6 o'clock.

"The open house will be the concluding entertainment planned for Presbyterian students for this school year," Mr. Henry commented, "and we are anxious that a large number plan to attend, in order that those who are graduating from high school this year may become acquainted with students attending the university at the present time."

Musical entertainment will be furnished during the afternoon, according to the announcement made by Mr. Henry.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Corn Cobs. Corn Cobs will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in University hall, according to Ted Bradley, president. Election of officers will be held and all members are asked to be present.

Student Union Committee. The Student Union building committee will meet at 5 o'clock today in the Student Council room of U hall. All old Council members are asked to be present, according to Irving Hill, president.

Corn Cobs. Corn Cobs will meet tonight at 7:30 in University hall for the election of officers.

Pershing Rifles. All Pershing Riflemen who are going to the party must pay the assessment to the mail department by 5 o'clock, Thursday, May 14. Alumni who want their names on the door list may call Kenneth Pavey at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

OMAHA NEWSPAPER TO PUBLISH ARTICLES OF UNIVERSITY STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1). thruout the summer, which will "clean up just about everything usable," according to Mr. Crawford.

Fred Hunter, the managing editor, wrote Mr. Crawford that the stories are "pretty well done, too, which is to your credit as well as theirs," while Don Hollenbeck, Sunday editor, pronounced them "fine" and announced the desire to keep the series going thruout the summer.

The purchase of material of this character represents somewhat of an innovation in the case of the Omaha Bee-News since it has always depended for its special features on a long list of high priced syndicate writers.

But the Nebraska features are again coming into their own and the circulation department is putting in some extra efforts each Sunday on the basis of the home-grown articles.

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