

Daily Nebraskan

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings... ARNOLD LEVIN Editor... BOB FUNK Business Manager... GEORGE PIPAL Managing Editor... DON WAGNER News Editor... ELEANOR CLIZBE Editor... WILLARD BURNBY Editor... BOB WADSWORTH Assistant Business Manager... FRANK JOHNSON Assistant Business Manager... This paper is represented for general advertising by the Nebraska Press Association.

will be a fight song which will cause a rousing feeling of joy and pride and a swelling of every Cornhusker's chest when it is played.

The Campus Starts Its Political Whirl.

The flags of campus partisanship are being run up today as Young Republicans and Young Democrats elsewhere in this paper take up the end of the hows and whys and wheres of voting for President Roosevelt or Governor Landon. No member of a third, fourth, or fifth party has offered to enter the debate, so for the time being the Nebraskan columns will be limited to the utterances of republican and democrat campus sages. However, a blanket invitation is issued to anyone who would like to participate to roll up their sleeves and go to work.

Facing a proposed month of predictions, proposals, counter proposals and heckling, the Daily Nebraskan professes to maintain a non-partisan attitude. With devotees to both parties prevalent on the campus, it is always safer to be on the fence. For that reason, democrat and republican columns, signed by the university presidents of each faction, will appear side by side, with no one achieving the advantage of running without opposition. The scarce month between now and election day promises to be lively. Besieged on all sides by partisan propaganda from the municipal presses, radios, circulars, and billboard advertising, voters will find it a trying life indeed. We hope the columns devoted to discussion of national policies and issues in the Nebraskan won't become an overwhelming burden added to the students' troubles.

We feel that the conductors of these partisan enterprises should refrain from mud slinging and name calling in the interests of edifying the campus as to their party's beliefs and principles. These columns are being offered in the way of elucidation, and not personal antagonism. The Daily Nebraskan plans to keep them on as high a plane of political discussion as possible. For those who feel the call to participate in this enlightenment of the student mind, the Student Pulse is open and free for use.

To the interests of the country, state, and campus, the Daily Nebraskan dedicates its political columns, with an impartial good luck wish to their conductors.

GLIMPSES

By Dale Martin.

Gen. Francisco Franco's Spanish fascist legions are arched about Madrid and are driving forward in the face of sharp counter attacks by government forces in an attempt to capture the capital city. The insurgent leader stated that he hopes to capture Madrid with a whispering campaign accompanied by a thunderous artillery barrage, the latter designed to do as little damage as possible.

The motive for General Franco's plan is probably a desire to possess Madrid without destroying it, rather than for any humane reasons, but whatever the motive, it is highly commendable.

Meanwhile it was reported that residents of Madrid were rapidly evacuating the city and that supplies were being rushed in to take care of the loyalist army should insurgent forces completely surround the city.

In Shanghai, China, the Japanese government is "tightening" its military rule. China, after 20 years of being held of all available wealth under war lord rule, certainly needs help in establishing a government, but hardly the conquest that Japan is inaugurating.

Backed by Premier Mussolini's promise of support, the Austrian government has repudiated the St. Germain postwar treaty. This treaty allowed Austria an army of 30,000 men. Now she has called several thousand youths, aged 21, to a period of compulsory military service.

The action was estimated to have raised Austria's army to 50,000 in active service, 50,000 in reserve, and 100,000 in the old private armies.

And the armament race goes on.

Communist candidate for president, Earl Browder, said upon his return to New York from Terre Haute, Ind., where he spent a day and a night in jail, that the affair had won 100,000 votes for the communist party.

Browder and two of his party workers were incarcerated at Terre Haute by city officials when they arrived there to make a radio address.

Altho it is doubtful that the action converted "hundreds of thousands" to the cause of communism, it and several other similar occurrences in the south have resulted in more publicity for the communist party than could have been connived by the entire group.

If these various city officials are rabid anti-communists, the best thing for them to do is to let the party go quietly about its business. Then no one would pay much attention.

From the Detroit News: "Tradition dies hard in the blighted drouth areas. The Nebraska football eleven will continue to be known this fall as Cornhuskers."

They will realize that even more when they have watched Nebraska "shuck out" another Big Six championship.

Presidential candidates Roosevelt and Landon will both make speaking tours this week. Roosevelt is to invade the west, going, perhaps, as far as Denver, while Landon plans an eight day tour thru Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana.

Woman's Thoroughness.

The pet dog of a Long Island woman was killed by an escaped, marauding ape. She vowed vengeance. When it showed up at her door, she shot and killed it with a borrowed shotgun. She had never before handled firearms, and not only killed the ape, but shattered 18 panes of glass in a greenhouse adjoining her home. Which is just one example of woman's thoroughness.

We, The Pupils

By Boyd Innes

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and Bernie Bierman watched the Ames-Nebraska game last Saturday. Mr. Bierman, who is known to keep a tight tongue, said that his boys would probably have a tough scrap next Saturday. Of course Mr. Bierman is prone to such pessimism and, besides, you couldn't expect him to be as detached as a true critic should be. Mr. Hyde seemed to be so critical that we were almost convinced that he sneaked in or went in on a pass. But Dr. Jekyll's views were quite unbiased and thoughtful. Therefore, after conspicuous courage and journalistic intrigue, we are in a position to give you their opinions.

We found Mr. Hyde enjoying a bit of a smack. He was eating raw hamburger and drinking lead blood. Dr. Jekyll's late lamented uncle's skull. When asked what he thought of the game, Mr. Hyde replied: "So Nebraska ran up a score of 34 to 0 against those flat-footed, dead-wood punks who had the brass to disguise as football players. Why that outfit couldn't score against their shadows without the sun going behind a cloud. So the fact that they were held scoreless doesn't mean anything. Then two of those five touchdowns were made by excessively long runs, which doesn't exactly mean that Nebraska has driving power. However, it wasn't the technical side of the game that gave me a pain in the—well, that part of my anatomy which forms a 90 degree angle while I sit... A pain in the knee is a very bad thing, too."

"It was those little details that some people overlook and which mean the difference between a good team and a bad one that I want to talk about. One thing that was especially noticeable was the kindness of some of the boys toward their teammates. For instance, if some Nebraska player would make a mistake and vow to take it out on the opposition at the next opportunity, he would suddenly find himself in the loving, patting embrace of one his own kind. Naturally, he knows that his mistake has just been magnified and pointed out to the crowd by his stupid fellow citizen, so he becomes annoyed with him and forgets to break some head among the enemy on the next play. A gentleman, Sir, doesn't give pity nor does he want any part of it.

"Then another thing that looked terrible was that petulant display of temper by some Husker. After he had fumbled the ball all over the field, he finally got it and slammed it down on the ground in a true artistic fit. A hard fighter isn't that self-conscious. And those chummy fellows who were inspiring fighting determination by clapping their hands as if they were at the opera—they were the worst offenders of the afternoon. Nebraska is nothing but a crowd-conscious, unimaginative team, so I pick Minnesota to lay it on them by two touchdowns." By the way, Mr. Hyde informed us that his uncle, who was a graduate of Nebraska, had requested Nebraska's theme song to be played at his funeral. Mr. Hyde suggested that it might be very well put to that purpose entirely. He said: "What a funeral song got the 'There is No Place Like Nebraska' hasn't got it."

When we went to interview Dr. Jekyll we found him reading some of the sporting writers of the middle west. He started right in talking without our facilitating him in any manner: "Well our boys looked a bit sloppy last Saturday, but it wasn't a football day; the competition was feeble; and it just wasn't the day for anything to happen. This year Minnesota will play about the same bunch of boys physically, but psychically it is a different bunch than last year's team. The sport writers lost that game for Nebraska. Our boys reading some of the enthusiastic encomiums about themselves were confused."

"Last year the mental strain was on Nebraska, since they were the sport writers favorites. But this year all that will be changed. Minnesota will be under pressure trying to carry on that impressive undefeated stuff. What the sport writers say won't influence Nebraska this year, since there isn't a swelled head on the team. As far as that is concerned, there never was, but it was too much trying to live up to a newspaper ideal. This year the boys have a grim sense of humor and are sure of themselves."

"Nebraska's biggest asset is their sureness in knowing where their team members are at all times, psychic sympathy, as it were. Their laterals are surprisingly accurate and there is practically no intercepting of them. These boys have grown up with footballs under their arms. This makes the 12th year that some of them have played in actual competitive football; while some of those Minnesota Swedes were never exposed to the manly art until college took them out of their forests. Therefore, I see no reason why Nebraska won't out-think, out-tackle, and out-manuever anything Minnesota has to offer. The so-called smart-alecks who laugh at my prediction, they say that the Huskers will steam-roll Minnesota by three touchdowns."

AG COLLEGE DAIRY JUDGES TRAVEL TO TEXAS FOR MEET

Nebraska's dairy cattle judging team will travel to Dallas, Texas, to compete in the intercollegiate judging contest to be held Oct. 12 in conjunction with the National Dairy show at the Texas centennial. Members of the team who will make the trip are David Carder, Ivan Borman and Chris Sanders.

GUS DORAIS DESCRIBES IDEAL FOOTBALL MAN

Ten Qualities Essential for Outstanding Players, Says Coach.

DETROIT, Mich. — Coach Charles E. "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit has evolved a new yardstick for the measurement of football players—a yardstick that fans at all colleges and universities will find helpful in sizing up the qualifications of their athletic classmates.

According to Dorais, here are the 10 things that are essential to the ideal football player:

- 1. Coordination. This implies muscle response and quick reflexes. As Dorais sees it, strength, speed and agility are of little use to a football player unless he is able to coordinate these qualities. Fast thinking is of value only when coupled with ability to translate the thought into instant muscular response.
2. Condition. In order to play topnotch football a man must be in such perfect physical condition that he can go through a game, or such part of a game as he remains in the line-up, without slackening his speed or thought or alertness.
3. Enthusiasm. No man can hope to be a great player without boundless enthusiasm for the game.

Alertness. The great football player must have a fast-acting mind. He must be constantly on the alert to meet the varying situations that arise both on offense and defense.

Courage. Both physical and moral courage of a high order are essential. Football entails a lot of hard knocks and the man who is afraid of getting hurt will never be a success at it. Moral courage implies ability to keep fighting in the face of reverses.

Cooperation. A player must be willing to cooperate with his fellows and his coaches.

Size. It is a well-proven axiom in sport that "a good big man is better than a good little man." For that reason the ideal football player should have a rugged physique and adequate weight.

Mental stability. The good player will be a man who can retain his poise under all conditions.

Application. There is a lot of hard work, almost drudgery, connected with learning the fundamentals of football.

Susceptibility to instruction. The ideal player must be willing to learn.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

CORRECTION.

In the second round of the Greek grid campaign, the Sigma Chi's score of the A. T. O. team by a downed of 13-7. The score was erroneously reported in the A. T. O.'s favor.

SIGMA DELTA CHI.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, will meet at noon Wednesday in the Grand hotel.

KOSMET KLUB.

Kosmet Klub members will hold a regular meeting at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon in University hall.

IOTA SIGMA PI.

Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry sorority, will hold its initial business meeting of the year on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chemistry hall, room 304.

GERMAN CLUB.

German club will meet at 8 p. m. on Thursday in the Temple. Prof. D. Frederick Schoenemann of Berlin university will address the group on "Student Life in Germany Today."

STUDENT COUNCIL.

Student Council will meet in the basement of University hall at 5 p. m. on Wednesday of this week.

PERSHING RIFLES.

Pershing Rifle tryouts will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week from 8 to 8 p. m. in the club's meeting rooms in Nebraska hall. All applicants are urged to report promptly.

CHEERLEADERS.

No cheerleading practices will be held this week, according to Dave Bernstein, yell king.

LUTHERANS.

Lutheran students will meet for Bible study with Rev. H. Erick Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p. m. The meeting will be held in room 203 of the Temple building.

BARB INTERCLUB COUNCIL.

Barb Interclub Council will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the basement of University hall.

Entire Engineering Class Given Jobs in '36-Haney

Business is coming into its own, according to Prof. Jiles W. Haney's report which shows that everyone of the twenty-one graduates of his mechanical engineering department at the university the past year all have engineering jobs. This is the first time since 1923 that all graduating students in the department have been placed so early in the fall, he says. In 1934 business did not absorb 50 percent of the class, while employment con-

Dr. Gilder Placed Nebraska on Archaeological Map, Says Bell

Surveys in Prairie State Gain Recognition Of World.

"Dr. Robert F. Gilder knocked the world into consciousness of Nebraska's archaeological existence when he discovered the Nebraska Loess man in 1906," declared Dr. E. H. Bell in an address before the Historical Society last Saturday.

Gilder has made contributions to Nebraska both as an artist and as an archaeologist. Besides carrying his information to the world thru his articles, he contributed to the University museum, Dr. Bell said.

Gilder, with two other men, E. Blackman and Dr. Erwin H. Barbour, are the Pioneers of Nebraska Archaeology. It has been just in the last 14 years that plains archaeology has been recognized, according to Dr. Bell. Nebraska Institutions, The State Historical Society and the University have made the most progress in this area. Mr. Blackman, who has spent 30 years of service pioneering in plains archaeology, was appointed archaeologist and given full direction of the museum of the State Historical Society in 1902, position he retained, except during a short interim, until recently. Dr. Barbour aided Dr. Gilder in his work.

Gilmore Fills Vavancy. During Blackman's absence two men held the position as Nebraska's archaeologist. The first of these, Dr. Melvin R. Gilmore, was a Nebraska boy who was educated in the University of Nebraska under Professor Bessey. Dr. Gilmore, now at the University of Michigan, is the world's outstanding authority on ethno-botany.

Following Dr. Gilmore there came Mr. George R. Fox who is and has for years been secretary to the central section of the American Archaeological Society.

Young Men Assist. Other men, altho they have not published materials, have been of inestimable service to others and especially the younger men. Dr. G. H. Gilmore of Murray, Neb., with Dr. Gilder, has contributed to the work of Dr. Fred Sterna, Dr. Strong, and Dr. Bell.

A later contributor, Mr. A. T. Hill, is directly responsible for our information on the historic and proto-historic Pawnee sites. He also developed and perfected the best archaeological technique used in the state and is responsible for excellent archaeological museums of our society.

"It is a great debt indeed that archaeologists and citizens of the state owe to these men—pioneers and builders in plains archaeology," said Dr. Bell in closing.

UNI STUDENTS FINISH WORK IN SUMMER PEACE CAMPAIGN

Two university students, Miss Lilette Jacques and Miss Eunice Werner spent the summer as peace volunteers in the youth section of the Emergency Peace campaign. Miss Jacques worked in the Tenth congressional district in Indiana and Miss Werner was in Sparta, Wis.

Each team was composed of five members, working with existing organizations such as church groups, community clubs, service clubs, young people's organizations, etc. Often they gave a whole program sometimes including a few musical numbers along with talks and discussion.

In commenting on the effectiveness of the summer's activities Miss Werner says, "We thought that we did our best work with the young people. Although we believe that we made all the people with whom we came in contact do a little thinking about international relations, we believe that we had a more lasting effect with the young people and that they will take some new ideas about peace and war back to their classes this fall."

The program of the two year nation wide emergency peace campaign aims to keep the United States from going to war and to achieve world peace by:

"1. Strengthening pacific alternatives to armed conflict.
2. Bringing about such political and economic changes as are essential to a just and peaceable world order.

"3. Recruiting and uniting in a dynamic movement all organizations and individuals who are determined not to approve or participate in war."

It proposes to do this by arousing public sentiment against war and bringing about legislative action in congress which will help to remove the causes of war.

This fall the campaign will sponsor mass meetings in 500 cities, Lincoln being included. Three hundred leaders in religious, educational, and civic activities are volunteering their services in the capacity of speakers for these meetings. Charles H. Patterson, assistant professor of philosophy will be included in this group.

ditions were still worse in the more severe years.

Following is a list of the 1936 engineers, where they are and what they are doing:

- Henry C. Anderson, graduate student training course of the General Electric company at Erie, Pa.
J. Walter Anderson is a junior engineer with the Sidley Air-Temp corporation, Lincoln, Neb.
Hanford T. Beatty is a junior engineer in the design and construction departments of the Dravo Construction company, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Robert J. Brown is serving on a one year appointment in the U. S. army.
Donald Cluett is a junior engineer with the Ross Heater company, Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
Raigh A. Douth is employed in the engineering statistical department of the Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla.
Walter Gloor is on the student training course of the Ingersoll-Rand company and is at present stationed at Painted Post, N. Y.
Daniel L. Hall is a junior engineer with the Sidley Air-Temp corporation, Des Moines, Ia.
Thureston J. Hedgecock is with the Iowa-Nebraska Power company, Lincoln, Neb.
George H. Heiser is a junior engineer in the turbine division of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company, South Philadelphia, Pa.
Peter J. Jensen is on the graduate training course of the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.
Harold T. Larmore is on the student training course, tractor division, of the Allis Chalmers company, Milwaukee, Wis.
Bernard McFarland is a junior engineer with the Frisk Refrigerating company, Wayneboro, Pa.
Robert Mann is a junior engineer with the Excelsior Filite company, Chicago, Ill.
Frederick J. Mallon is a junior engineer in the power plant operating department, Fairmont Creamery company, Columbus, Ohio.
Walter J. Paschy is in the manufacturing department of the Gushman Motor company, Lincoln, Neb.
Frank E. Prawl is a junior engineer with the Sidley Air-Temp corporation, Omaha, Neb.
Maurice Shapiro is a junior engineer with the Sidley Air-Temp corporation, Omaha, Neb.
Howard E. Simonson is a junior en-

gineer with the Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla.

Arnold W. Stocking is with the Chrysler Motor corporation in its graduate student training course at Detroit, Mich.

Fred J. Kliese is with the Northrup Airplane company, Los Angeles, Calif.

Advertisement for 'MEDICO' cigarettes. Features an illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes: 'CONVERTS BEGINNERS', 'SOMETHING WONDERFUL FOR INSIDE FILTER-COOLED', 'THE ONLY PATENTED', 'CELLOPHANE SEALED', 'FILTER-IT REALLY FILTERS'. Price \$2.

Advertisement for 'MAGEE'S' pajamas. Features an illustration of a man in pajamas. Text includes: 'AVOID THE "ROPE" That Ruins Sleep!', 'Change To Wilson Brothers Faultless NOBELT PAJAMAS', 'No more sleepless nights—no tight rope to cut your middle. Instead the Nobelst waist holds pajamas in place without waist-line pressure. An exclusive Wilson feature... sold only by Magee's in Lincoln.' Price \$2.

For Pep At Minneapolis!

It is customary for a student body to follow its football team to the fields of crucial combats. With this patriotic thought in mind, and hoping to cheer their Cornhuskers on to victory over Minnesota's powerful eleven, some thousands of Nebraska students are looking forward to the journey to Minneapolis this week end.

It was once customary at Nebraska to send the band with the team to the fields of those opponents who promised the most opposition. Not so many years ago over a hundred pieces followed the Husker football team to West Point, when Army was listed on the roster of Nebraska foes.

What is probably the supreme test of the season faces the Nebraska football team of 1936 this week end. They meet a team which has for three years running been undefeated and crowned with the mythical national championship. Of course, Pittsburgh appears later in the year, but Pittsburgh is met on home soil, where Nebraska maintains a tradition of being difficult to stop. But for national attention, interest thruout the state, and sheer power of football machines, it is doubtful if the clash with Pittsburgh can outrank the impending struggle with Minnesota.

From all estimations, approximately 3,000 Nebraskans will be in the Minneapolis stadium to see the fray. That crowd of loyal Cornhuskers could center its cheers, have a focal point for an organized display of enthusiasm if the Nebraska band was part of it.

The band was sent to West Point, and made other trips on the schedule in past years, thru donations. Many prominent alumni of the university would be glad to contribute to send the musicians to Minnesota Saturday. If a concerted drive was carried on, the primly attired band could parade over the Minnesota stadium sod during the halves, could play Nebraska songs, and lead in Nebraska cheers.

The athletic department of the university should at least make the attempt to have the band present at the Minnesota game. It can be done, as past performances have indicated, and it should be done for the benefit of Cornhusker spirit and enthusiasm at Minneapolis.

What Student Spirit?

Perennially, Daily Nebraskan editors return from the first football game of the year with a gripe as to the utter dependence of student spirit. Perennially, students witness the season's gridiron opener with the same lack of enthusiasm and "down in the mouth" pessimism.

When Nebraska makes a touchdown, there is sporadic cheering. When a fine line play stops the opponents, there is a clapping of hands. Scattered "rah, rahs" greet an injured player leaving the field, and even less enthusiasm the man who replaces him.

Cheer leaders work hard and long, going thru all manner of contortive gyrations in the hope of evicting the "Old Locomotive," or "U, U, U-N-I." But outside of a few enthusiasts who see clearly their duty to their alma mater and are inspired with the football spirit, the stands sit glumly silent.

This silence has become so traditional, in fact, that it seems almost sacrilege to condemn it. Nebraska fans are a peculiar species. They cheer when Nebraska goes into the lead, but lose all their enthusiasm when their team is winning. When the Scarlet doesn't show to advantage, the cheers and clapping of hands goes for the other side.

Something definitely is wrong. Surely Nebraska students take pride in their team, and are willing to give it every bit of support they can. Their turnout at rallies indicate this. But why the lethargy at game time? All the enthusiasm certainly isn't spent in one brief period of cheers. Some of it should be left over for the next day's contest.

One attributable reason for this so very apparent lack of vigorous support is the absence of any binding songs or cheers which attain fever pitch excitement at any time they are played or yelled. Nebraska has nothing that can match the fight songs of Notre Dame or Southern California, nor a cheer which can attain the pep and volume of Kansas' famed "Rock-chalk-Jay-hawk."

The Innocents society has for long searched for a song which would be accepted by the students without reservation, and which might achieve fame and a warm spot in Nebraskan's hearts. Of those which have been submitted and tried, not one captured popular fancy. New cheers have been devised and added to the crowds, but they too lacked appeal.

The fight to put spirit into the student body must be carried on in the realm of giving them something to get spirited about. The Innocents society is receiving songs which will be given consideration and tried. We hope that somewhere amid the flats and b minors there