

The Nebraskan

Forty-fourth year

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 Cents. 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 September 30, 1922.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Day—2-7181, Night—2-7193, Journal—2-3330.

Editor June Jamieson
Business Manager Charlotte Hill

Published three times weekly on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday during school year.

Offices Union Building.

Managing Editors Pat Chamberlin, Mary Helen Thomas

News Editors Leslie Jean Glatfelter, Marylouise Goodwin

..... Ghita Hill, Betty Lou Huston

Assistant Business Managers Jo Martz, Lorraine Abramson

Society Laura Lee Mundil

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business Managers Jo Martz, Sylvia Bernstein
Circulation Manager Bill Korff, 2-7325

The New Baby...

According to Hoyle and the motion picture industry, the editor of a newspaper, upon assuming his job, automatically acquires complete knowledge of the contents of an encyclopedia, publication and censorship laws, relative merits of competing brands of cigarettes, a vocabulary of cuss words, the contents of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," and the ability to surpass a crystal ball in predicting events in the future.

For us, it is not that easy.

We have taken a job burdened with the success of our predecessors, not only those of the immediate past, but those of ten, twenty and thirty years ago, whose records are filled with worthwhile campaigns, good news coverage, and excellent make-up. We are a bit doubtful of our ability to equal these records, but we are not doubtful of our intended attempt to do so.

The Nebraskan has a competent staff. It has passed the trial and error period which came with the reduction of personnel, and the change of policy. The staff will be as able as those in previous years. With this in mind, we look for a Nebraskan to equal the best of them. That is the goal.

For 43 years The Nebraskan has adhered to a plan of running its own paper, determining its own editorial policy. This year it will not change.

As in former years, The Nebraskan is pledged to non-partisan reporting of campus affairs. Its staff will not be influenced by any group, student or faculty, to color news stories or editorials. Campaigns against undesirable conditions will be waged until those conditions are altered.

Not essentially a "reformer," this semester's paper should stand for promotion of university interests. Its integrity in such matters will be closely guarded. Accuracy and fairness in all cases will be the rule.

Physically, the paper has changed. Headlines are smaller, stories shorter. In the interest of good reporting, we are forced to cut down on lengthy, involved details, and include those facts which are pertinent, thereby saving space for a larger number of articles.

Crystal gazing is dangerous. The staff has planned these changes as a program for improvement. Without the approval of its public, the paper can reach none of its objectives. Without co-operation from faculty and students alike, it will be forced to drop its ideas.

The Nebraskan is an embryo champion—staff members will watch it like proud parents. An understanding public can guide it to a ripe old age.

YOUR UNIVERSITY

Began With 20 Students, 7 Faculty

BY JUDGE MASON.

Twenty students enroll in the University of Nebraska, to be educated by seven faculty members!

February 15, 1869, was an exciting day for the citizens of Nebraska who chartered your university with its present enrollment of 2,500 students and approximately 400 faculty. Only two years after Nebraska became a state, the university was chartered.

On September 7, 1871, University Hall was completed and the first classes began. Your predecessors sat on long, rickety benches with slippery seats slanting toward the floor. The rooms were heated by individual hardwood base-burners, which were cared for by a student janitor who had a room in the basement. The teachers' equipment was little better than the students', and it wasn't until 1885 that the first steam heating plant was installed in the north wing of the basement. A full-time engineer and janitor were then employed.

It might have been tough to spend long cold winter days in a coal-heated, poorly equipped classroom, but imagine having the chancellor for an advisor. The students of yesterday filed into the chancellor's office and discussed their registration with him. Conceivably those students knew their professors more intimately than you do today and thus received a richer and broader education.

Students sat with the professors in their parlors and often had afternoon tea with them.

Many roomed in the homes of their instructors and walked to school with them.

In 1883, if one walked through old U hall, he could view the skeletons which were the beginnings of the museum founded by Professor Samuel Aughey, professor of science in the first university faculty. The college of natural science wasn't the only college forming the foundation for our great university. Not to be forgotten were the other two colleges of literature and mathematics.

A thrilling year for Nebraska was 1909 when the school was admitted into the Association of American Universities and recognized throughout the nation. Through donations and appropriations the university expanded steadily in population until 1941 when there were 6,500 students registered. Since the start of World War II, civilian enrollment has fallen off to 2,500.

In the last five years five new buildings have been added to the campus to take care of a future full-time peace enrollment. They are the Student Union, Northeast residence hall, field house, Love Library and the ag women's coop. residence hall.

With the progress made in the last 75 years, from the time when Nebraska had 20 students and one building, we can look forward to sending our children to a university which will be one of the most beautiful in the world when the new plans for "Nebraska in the future" are carried out.

V... - Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

Immediately after graduation from the tank destroyer OCS at Camp Hood, Tex., Lt. BOB MILLER rushed home to marry Kappy Kellog, DG, Sunday, Jan. 16. Lt. and Mrs. Miller are now visiting on the campus until they leave for Camp Hood, where he has been stationed.

Bob was a junior ROTC with the ERC last year, and was tapped with the last group of Innocents for the duration. He is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

Correction from Hawaii, please!—"The following item in your column, V-Mail, dated Oct. 20, was a source of much amazement to me:

'Randy Pratt, Farm House Innocent last year, his freezing to death on fall maneuvers near Bend, Oregon. A private, Randy is in charge of the service battery for the 51st field artillery battalion of Ft. Lewis.'

"The 51st F. A. battalion has been in Hawaii for quite some time, and I assure you is out of the maneuver stage, particularly in Oregon!

Of course the Farm House boys have certain capacities for covering the ground, but for a private in Oregon to be in charge of a battery in Hawaii would even to them have its difficult moments.

Sincerely,

First Lt. MELVIN R. GIBSON, ('42)
51st F A Btn."

(All we can say is that the original information came from Randy's fiancee, and we should have known that Cupid is not reliable.)

First Lt. O. K. ROE, class of '41 in chemical engineering, writes from the "jungles of New Guinea" that he is receiving occasional copies of the Servicemen's edition and it is very welcome.

Second Lt. TOM B. MOORE has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, New Mexico where he is a bombardier instructor. He was first commissioned Jan. 23, 1943 upon completion of cadet training at Roswell, New Mexico.

Two releases from "a U. S. army 8th air force fighter station, England" reveal that Mj. ELMER E. McCLELLAND, ('26) is serving at a fighter station as a flight surgeon, and that Capt. AL-

Lt McCormick Transferred

Second Lt. Edward T. McCormick, FA, who has been a military science instructor at UN for the ROTC-AST, has left on orders from Camp Phillips, Kas., according to Col. James P. Murphy, military commandant.

Hell and High Water

By Les Glatfelter

Looks like the War Show of 1944 is bound to be a success—or the scenery at least. Jean Swarr and numerous other people were dashing madly around the Union basement yesterday, covered from head to foot with gold paint. Sort of gilding the lily, you might say. Even "Johnny" Johnson, TNC and stuff, was totting 10 foot squares of scenery up and down the steps, with nothing but the rose in her hair drooping.

UN's old campus over around U Hall and Nebraska Hall has always reeked with tradition. But now it definitely reeks with something else—and it isn't Chanel No. 5. Fertilizer is great stuff, and it makes the petunias grow no end. But even the dogs don't chase their tails on the lawns these days, and the poor coeds that are chased off the sidewalks by marching soldiers have cause to regret their retreat strategic. It's a stinky situation.

Laura Lee Mundil had a guest with her in the Dorm the other night. In the early a. m. they were invaded by a couple of happy Dorm-ites, Bets McCarville and Marty Woodruff. The ensuing "bull session" eventually reverted to hats, whereupon Mundy's guest took off her turban and bared a bald head to Bets and Marty. The two girls were carried back to their rooms. They didn't wait for the explanation, which was simply that the gal had lost her hair during an illness and it hadn't grown back past the "fuzz cut" stage yet.

FRED R. OLIVER, ('31) is an intelligence officer "somewhere in England."

Scheduled to receive his pilot's wings and officer's bars soon at the Pampa Army air field, Texas, is A/c ROBERT W. ROSENBAUM ('42). He received his primary flight training at Sikeston, Mo.

The promotion of GORDON A. RUIKART from Lt. (jg), USNR to the rank of full lieutenant was announced recently by the New Orleans Armed guard center here he is stationed. Lt. Ruikart managed the basketball team in '26 and was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

Tentative Calendar University of Nebraska Second Semester 1943-1944

Jan. 25-26	Tuesday-Wednesday	Guidance and validation examinations, new students.
28	Friday	General registration, new students.
31	Monday	Second semester classes begin.
Febr. 12	Saturday	Coed Counselor Penny Carnival—Grant Memorial Hall.
13	Sunday, 3 p. m.	R. O. C. Band Concert—Coliseum.
15	Tuesday	Charter Day.
18-19	Wednes.-Satur., 8 p. m.	University Players—Temple Theater.
19	Saturday	Track meet, indoor—Kansas State-Nebraska, at Lincoln.
25-26	Friday-Saturday	Inter-Collegiate debate conference—Temple Theater.
26	Saturday	Track meet, indoor—Big Six at Kansas City, Mo.
Mar. 4	Saturday	First scholastic reports.
9	Thursday, 7:30 p. m.	Coed Folies—Temple theater.
9-11	Thursday-Saturday	State high school basketball tournament, at Lincoln.
19	Sunday, 3 p. m.	Music organization concert—Temple theater.
22-25	Wednes.-Satur., 8 p. m.	University Players—Temple theater.
26	Sunday, 3 p. m.	Music organization concert—Temple theater.
April 2	Sunday, 3 p. m.	Music organization concert—Temple theater.
8	Saturday	Second scholastic reports.
18	Tuesday	Honors convocation.
26-28	Wednes.-Satur., 8 p. m.	University Players—Temple theater.
May 6	Saturday	Ivy Day.
9	Tuesday, 8 p. m.	Concerto concert—Student Union.
15-20		Second Semester examinations.
20	Saturday	Track meet, outdoor—Big Six at Lincoln.
20	Saturday	Alumni day.
21	Sunday	Baccalaureate Sunday.
22	Monday	seventy-third annual commencement.

NEW CLASSES Feb. 7

Shorthand, Typing, Accounting, Comptometer, Office Training, Secretarial. All work on College level.

DAY AND EVENING
Lincoln School
of
Commerce

W. A. ROBBINS, Pres.
209 No. 14 St.