



# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THE WEATHER  
Generally Fair.

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 102.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1934.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

## HUGH DALTON TO BE CONVOCATION SPEAKER MCH. 8

Member British Parliament For Seven Years Here Thursday.

### GRADUATE OF CAMBRIDGE

#### 'Economic Planning Theory And Practice' Subject Of Address.

Hugh Dalton, for seven years a member of the British Parliament, and for two years Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs in England, will address a university convocation at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, March 8, in the Temple theater. "Economic Planning Theory and Practice," is the subject upon which Mr. Dalton will speak. He expects to discuss some of the chief experiments in economic planning in various countries with special reference to the problems arising from the repeated fall of prices since 1929.

Having won distinction in both academic and political fields, Mr. Dalton has, since 1919, been reader in economics at the London School of Economics, connected with the University of London. From 1924 to 1931 he was a member of parliament, and from 1929 to 1931 was under-secretary for foreign affairs under the Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson.

Mr. Dalton attended Eton and is a graduate of King's college, Cambridge university. He also is a barrister at law of the Middle Temple. Among his publications are: "Some aspects of Inequality of Income and Modern Communities," "Principles of Public Finance," and "The Capital Levy Explained," as well as various articles in the "Economic Journal," the "Contemporary Review," and the "Economic Survey." Mrs. Dalton was also for several years a member of the English parliament.

Mr. Dalton has been brought to this country by the University of Chicago for a six-weeks series of lectures. It was in this way that the University of Nebraska was able to secure him.

## SPEAKS BEFORE THETA SIGS

Journalists Hear Miss Marie Weesner in Meeting Thursday Night.

Miss Marie Weesner, from Miller and Paines, spoke to members of Theta Sigma Phi last Thursday evening when the group met at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Miss Weesner compared the journalistic and advertising fields for women and told how a number of women go into advertising from newspaper work. She explained the routine of department store advertising, how the copy, illustrations, and layout are prepared, and how the advertisement finally reaches the printer.

The next meeting of Theta Sigma Phi will be held Wednesday at 5 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

## TODAY'S NEWS Briefly Reviewed

John Dillinger, notorious desperado and bank robber with Herbert Youngblood, convicted negro murder, escaped yesterday morning from the county jail at Crows Point, Ind., helped himself to a couple of machine guns in the sheriff's office, jailed his jailers and made a getaway in Sheriff Lillian Holley's automobile. Releasing his two hostages a few miles away he and Youngblood had been unreported last night. The woman sheriff who had boasted that "he would never get out of her jail" became hysterical when notified of the escape.

Samuel Insull, sr., can no longer remain in Greece. His extended permission to remain there has expired, the minister of interior Saturday was notified. Where he will go is uncertain. Probably wherever he will be accepted. Syria is being sought after by the United States for extradition on a charge of embezzlement and grand larceny in connection with the Middle Western Utilities organization.

Two soldiers from Fort Crook who pleaded guilty to charges of assault and attempted robbery of a bank at Plattsmouth were sentenced in District Judge James T. Egley's court at Plattsmouth to forty-five years in the state penitentiary. Their accomplice, Private Clyde Durham was killed in the attempted robbery by Deputy Sheriff J. E. Lancaster. Their excuse was need of money and the influence of their dead companion, who they said, perpetrated the idea.

Another grim reminder that "crime does not pay" comes in the news that a gangster slain in the wilds of the Cookson Hills of Oklahoma was thought to be Ford Bradshaw, wanted for a southeastern Nebraska bank robbery. A finger print expert testified that the identity was correct. Clarence Eno, another of the gang suspected

## ART CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Organization Plans for New Members and Annual Bohemian Hop.

The Art club held a dinner meeting and election of officers at Tommy's Ark, Thursday evening, March 1. Twenty members were present and the following people were elected to office: President, Carl Christensen; first vice president, Ruth Allen; second vice president, Eleanor Pleak; third vice president, Nellie Ferris; assistant to third vice president, Dorothea Kropp; secretary-treasurer, Helen Klein, reporter; Grace Fosler.

Candidates for membership and plans for the Bohemian Hop, annual dance held by Fine Arts students, were also discussed.

## HUFFER IS AK-SAR-BEN SHOWMANSHIP CHAMP

Livestock Show Judges Give First Place to Ag College Junior Student.

Joe Huffer, Ag college junior, showing Karmarie, a sleek Holstein heifer, won the championship honors at the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show at Ag college Saturday night. He was presented with a silver cup. Huffer was selected by Judge W. W. Derrick from among the winners of classes in horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and dogs.

The winners of the other classes were as follows: Horses, Ted Munn; sheep, John Bengston; hogs, Burr Ross; beef cattle, Howard Pitzer. Canes were presented to winners of each class by the Block and Bridle club, sponsors of the show. Willard Waldo, senior, was student manager and Charles Rochford, junior, served as master of ceremonies.

Two novel features of the students' livestock championship contest were the pet and hobby show in which twenty-five children exhibited dogs, cats, rabbits, white rats, teddy bears, and stamp books, and a demonstration of the use of a sixteenth century spinning wheel handled by Mrs. Godfrey Buehler, Lincoln. The spinning wheel was secured from the Nebraska Historical society for the occasion. She spun yarn from wool produced at the college.

Edwin Loeffel, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loeffel, decked out in formal attire, trumpeted in each new class in the show. An attraction which brought favorable comment from the audience was a large red "N" adorning the center of the arena. The "N" was made by dyeing the sawdust on which the animals were exhibited.

Commenting on the work of the showing during the contest, Derrick said that many of the boys tended to work too hard, get a little too excited, and thus worry their animals. He commented on the quiet manner in which the champion handled his dairy heifer, also on the way the John Bengston handled his sheep. Howard Pitzer, winner of the beef cattle class, was especially commended for his work. Derrick pointed out that Pitzer's Angus heifer was estimated to be worth \$1,000.

## TWO MORE GROUPS ARE REINSTATED SATURDAY

Four Have Yet to Submit Constitutions to Council.

Two more student organizations Saturday had complied with the student council's request that their constitutions be submitted, and were automatically reinstated as organizations on the campus. The Girl's Commercial club and the Y. M. C. A. are the most recent to be reinstated. Friday it was announced that the Ag executive board and the A. W. S. board had submitted their constitutions.

This makes a total of four of the eight groups which were temporarily suspended last week by the council which are once more in good standing. Four more groups have yet to submit their constitutions before they can again be officially recognized.

## SOCIETY HEARS DEBATE

Proposition on Failure of American University Is Argued.

A debate on the question: Resolved That the American University Has Failed, was the feature of the Friday night meeting of the Delian-Liternary society, held in Delian-Union hall, Temple building. The affirmative was taken by Milo Price, and Harold Ben Bessel, and the negative was taken by Alvin Kieeb and Francis Johnson, Herbert E. Ronin, Aurora, junior in the law college, was the judge of the debate. Ronin, basing his decision on the issues presented in the case gave his decision to the negative side.

## SATURDAY FIRST PAYDAY FOR CWA RELIEF WORKERS

Students Receive Checks for Work Done During February.

### DELAYED FUNDS ARRIVE

Finance Office Expects Full Quota of Jobs Will Be Filled by Tuesday.

Student relief workers at the university, some of them down to their last half-dollars, breathed more easily yesterday morning at an announcement from the finance office of the arrival of \$6,810 in federal funds for the first payday. Overdue for several days, the money goes to students for work done during February. Checks began going out at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to the 105 workers who turned in time cards for last week.

Also issued Saturday morning were pay checks to 250 students who have been on the job this week. Pay hours at the office have been announced by the finance officials at the University to be from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays. Quite a number of the checks for work this week were in full, since many of the students have been on their full schedule during the week.

Student workers at the university who have been assigned jobs on which they are working or will begin immediately now number about 350 on the Lincoln and Omaha campuses. Placement secretaries expected to complete the work of assignment this week but were delayed by the late arrival of federal funds. The full quota of 454 would be at work by Tuesday of next week, it was believed.

## LATE PERMISSION IS GRANTED FOR PROM

Presidents of Juniors and Seniors to Have Part in Presentation.

According to announcement made by Amanda H. Heppner, Dean of Women, dancing at the Junior-Senior Prom may continue until 12 o'clock. Dancing at university parties usually stops at 11:30, but permission has been granted to continue this function until 12.

At the meeting of the Prom committee Friday afternoon Charles Galloway and Arlene Bors, members of the decoration and presentation committee, outlined the plan which will be used in presenting the Prom girl at the annual ball this coming Friday evening. Brilliant lighting effects, color, music and minute precision will have a part in the presentation.

Arrangements call for voting at the door between 9 and 10 o'clock, and presentation of the honored girl will take place after 10:30. Presidents of the junior and senior classes will have part in the presentation.

## First Woman Law Graduate Ninety Years Old Today

Nebraska's first woman law school graduate, Mrs. Alice Minnick of Omaha, will celebrate her ninetieth birthday at her home Sunday. Mrs. Minnick graduated from the law school in 1892 at the age of forty-eight years. Twenty-nine years before that time she had been married to Capt. John S. Minnick, and had resided in Nebraska.

At ten years of age Mrs. Minnick, then Miss Alice Lockwood, first came to the state in a covered wagon and with her parents settled in Nebraska county. During the early days of her life in Nebraska, Mrs. Lockwood experienced much of the romance of pioneering. At that time many parties of Sioux and Nemaha Indians were frequently seen in this section of the state.

A few years after she graduated from the law school she was admitted to the practice before the United States supreme court. She is believed to be Nebraska's first woman lawyer.

During the past few years Mrs. Minnick has been writing a book of memories on early Nebraska life in Nebraska county called "One Family Turns West."

## Fraternity and Sorority Freshmen Victims of Numerous Tragi-Comical Situations During 'Probation' Week

Traditional observance of informal initiation by several fraternities and sororities of the university has furnished the setting for many tragi-comical situations recently. The initiation is still referred to as probation week although such a thing officially does not exist, it having been banished several years ago on the Nebraska campus.

In accordance with the orders of the Interfraternity Council, fraternities no longer may force a freshman to sit stupidly atop a stop button fishing in an imaginary sea amidst heavy traffic or to do this in an equally ridiculous nature before the eyes of the public. Neither are they subjected to any rough tactics that are injurious as they were in the days before probation had been abolished.

Method Amusing. However some very amusing methods of initiation are still employed within the chapter houses. This year, as does every year, finds new and novel means being introduced.

In all cases the paddle rules supreme during "hell week" as the initiation is termed in fraternity vernacular. One fraternity gathered its pledges before the active members and required each freshman to recite the funniest incident he could remember. If the active failed to see humor in the freshman's attempt, the paddle. Another house seated the freshmen about the dinner table and secured each one to the next by short pieces of thread tied to their little fingers. They were then given long marshmallow tongs to eat the entire meal with. Paddles were given to anyone breaking the thread during this tedious eating procedure.

Variety of Tasks. The upper classmen showed their dominance over the freshmen by ordering them to do every-

## Student Puzzled as To Whether or Not Answer Greetings

There's a student at Nebraska who doesn't know whether it's wise to return greetings when a friendly motorist honks at him, or not. It got him in trouble just a few days ago, and here's how. Somewhat exceeding the speed limit for north 14th street he passed the "friendly motorist" whose car was parked at the curb. In answer to a vigorous honk said student shouted "Howdy" and nearly threw an arm off waving the reply. He didn't notice just who he was greeting. But he found out, and got a calling card to remember him by. The "friend" was an official caller from police headquarters, a member of the cruiser car squad. He'll look closer the next time.

## WOMEN'S GROUP WILL AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

Applicants Must Be Girls of Either Sophomore or Junior Standing.

Several scholarships of \$50 each will be awarded late in March to deserving girls in the university by the Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women. Applicants must be now of either sophomore or junior standing, registered for at least twelve hours of work, and must be wholly or in part self supporting. In addition to these requisites women desiring to obtain one of these awards must have a high scholarship record.

Applications and transcripts of grades or credit book must be delivered in person to Mrs. E. N. Van Horn, chairman of the scholarship committee, at Ellen Smith hall on either Monday, March 12, or Wednesday, March 14. At least two blank forms may be obtained from Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, in Ellen S. Smith hall. Recommendations must be sent directly to Mrs. Van Horn, and shall consist of the names of four persons. Two of these persons must be members of the university faculty, and the others not connected with the school.

The awarding of these scholarships is an annual affair sponsored by the A. A. U. W. Girls who are recipients of another gift scholarship while holding the Lincoln Branch of A. A. U. W. scholarship must consult the chairman of the committee on scholarship.

## OHIO STATE SIGNS SCHMIDT

Buckeye Precedent Broken as Former Husker Receives 3-Year Contract.

Francis A. Schmidt, former Nebraska football star and recent coach of Texas Christian university football team, has been appointed director of football at Ohio State university for the next three years. Ohio State officials announced Friday. Schmidt breaks all precedents in obtaining a three year contract, as formerly only one year contracts have been offered by Ohio State. Schmidt's salary was not announced, but it is believed he will receive around \$7,000.

## LYMAN TO TEXAS MEETING

Dean Will Discuss Pharmacy Syllabus at Conference Last of Month.

Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy at the university, has been asked to discuss the new pharmacy syllabus before a conference of the sixth district of boards of examiners and school men interested in the subject. The National Association of Boards of Pharmacy has divided the country into districts for educational purposes, men from each group meeting once a year for a regional conference. Chairman Joseph of the sixth district, a southern section, has requested Dr. Lyman to speak before their meeting in Fort Worth, Texas, March 21 and 22.

## YEAR BOOK ANNOUNCES LAST SALES CAMPAIGN

Final Drive Opens Monday; Books Must Be Ordered This Week.

### CLOSES NEXT SATURDAY

The final sales drive for the 1934 Cornhusker will begin Monday March 5, and end Saturday March 10. Sorority houses will be canvassed Monday evening before their meeting. Anyone wishing to order a book may place their order at the Cornhusker office in the basement of University hall, or from any member of the business staff. If it is impossible to contact a member of business staff, or to visit the office, phone the Cornhusker office, and a salesman will be sent to you.

The sale price is \$4.50 cash, or \$2.50 down and a balance of \$2.25 when the book arrives. Any person who hasn't made all required payments, or now wishes to order a book must do so by March 15, as at that time, orders go in to the printer and bookbinder to be made up.

The sale of this year's Cornhusker greatly exceeds that of last year, and no more need be sold, however, the staff is making one last sales drive, so that all persons desiring to buy Cornhuskers may do so.

The number of pages for the Cornhusker has been increased over last year, and the book is at least a third thicker due to the use of better quality paper.

## DR. MANTER WRITES ARTICLE

Member Carnegie Expedition Contributes Important Research Work.

Preprinted last week from a publication to be released by the Carnegie Institution of Washington is an article by Dr. H. W. Manter, associate professor of zoology at the university. Titled "Some Digenetic Trematodes from Deep-Water Fish of Tortugas, Florida," the several hundred page contribution is ranked as important by his contemporaries. The work is illustrated by fifteen plates. Dr. Manter is now on leave of absence from the university accompanying a Carnegie research expedition, and is expected to return within two weeks.

## NAME KIRSHMAN CHAIRMAN

Finance Professor to Preside at Economic Conference Discussion.

Dr. J. E. Kirshman, professor of finance at the university, has been asked to serve as chairman of a round table discussion at a meeting of the mid-western section of the American Economic association. To meet at Northwestern University in Chicago, March 23-24, this conference will be one of the important economic events of the year. "Governmental Regulation of the Investment Market," is the subject for the discussion over which Dr. Kirshman presides.

## SENIORS OF PALLADIAN PRESENT SERIES SKITS

Members Entertain in Friday Evening Meeting in Temple Theater.

A series of skits were presented Friday night at the open meeting of the Palladian Literary society at the Temple theater by senior members. The program was woven around a general theme about the search of the proprietor of a dramatic studio for characters and included the following acts: a pantomime, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," a burlesque, "Grind Hotel," and a one act comedy, "Dear Old Aunt Harriet."

Those who had parts in the program were Henry Baur, Ann Bohlen, Elwood W. Camp, Vernon Filley, Max Halderon, Evelyn Hallstrom, Wilbur Hansen, Stanley Jameson, Helen Still, John Stover, Edward Suchy, Lois Turner and Harry West.

## THIRD PLACE TO NEBRASKA IN BIG SIX INDOOR MEET

Jayhawks Lead Conference Cinder Squads With 41.4 Points.

### SOONERS PLACE SECOND

Lambertus Ties World Mark In 60 Yd. Low Hurdles; Cunningham Wins.

One world mark was equalled and several conference marks were shattered as Kansas flashed to victory in the annual Big Six indoor track and field meet. Oklahoma finished second and Nebraska third to carry out the previous predictions. Iowa State, Kansas State, and Missouri finished after the three leaders in the order named.

Heye Lambertus, Nebraska hurdler, was the individual star of the day, equalling the world record of 6.8 and setting a new conference record in the 60 yard low hurdles. Lambertus exceeded by .2 of a second the old mark of 7 seconds he established two years ago and tied last year. The lanky Nebraskan finished by a wide margin over the rest of the field. Later he returned to the track to place second in the 60 yard dash. The mark in the low hurdles was the only world record tied, but several meet records fell.

Glenn Cunningham, as was expected set new records in the mile and half mile races. The Kansas star finished 12 yards ahead of Lochner of Oklahoma in the mile, negotiating the distance in 4 minutes 20.3 seconds. He returned to the track a few minutes later to win the half mile by over 40 yards from Vernon Guse of Iowa State. Never pushed, the Jayhawk ace Bob Ostergaard of Nebraska, by two seconds, traversing the distance in 1 minute 57.8 seconds. Had he been pushed, he would have lowered the record greatly, but he had practically no competition.

Cunningham made one more appearance in the meet, anchoring the mile relay team in the final event. The mile relay was the deciding event of the meet. The Oklahoma contingent put up a desperate fight for title honors, and it was not until the Kansas flyer breasted the tape in the mile relay.

## Army Coach Sends Assistant to Watch Husker Grid Team

Husker football fans have recently been reminded again that the Nebraska football reputation occupies a high spot in the national grid picture. Varsity Grid Coach Davison of the Army team is sending two of his assistants to watch two of the outstanding midwestern teams practice this spring. One of the institutions selected for this observation is Nebraska.

Two years ago Henry Fornke, coach of the Greenies, high school team, watched Coach Elbie's team drill throughout the duration of the spring session. He went back to the Lone Star state and the next fall his eleven occupied the runner-up position in the Texas prep school football race. He returned to Lincoln the next year for the same purpose, and followed that visit with a Texas champion Greenville high school team. When the Huskers open their annual spring practice period Monday afternoon, Fornke will be back observing, along with him will be Coach John Fierce of the Corsicana, Tex., team, which followed the Greenville squad in second place in the 1933 championship battle.

## Archeologists Plan Excavate Ancient Village Site Near Nehawka as Soon as Weather Permits; To Use CWA Funds

Archeological work in Nebraska through the use of CWA funds will be started in Cass county near Nehawka as soon as weather permits, it was announced at the university, following an agreement between Cass county officials and the university. Planned for the first project is the excavating and studying of a stratified village site, where several ancient villages have been revealed as built on top of each other along Weeping Water creek.

Active CWA field work will be conducted under the direct charge of Dr. G. H. Gilmore of Murray, who has been interested in Nebraska archeology for half a century. Dr. Gilmore located the layers of villages after the waters of Weeping Water creek had cut away the soil and exposed this as a favorite living site for many generations. Dr. Earl H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology at the university will represent his school. At the Nehawka site, explained Dr. Bell, two very old villages, one on top of the other, have been exposed by the cutting action of creek water. The lower of these two sites lies about 20 to 22 feet below the surface and represents the most westerly site of the Woodland culture ever found. "In this site we find definite evidence of the Woodland cultures of the east, corresponding to the Algonquian linguistic stock which is one of the two oldest and most widespread languages in North America. Most of these people lived in what is now northeastern United States before they had developed agriculture," he explained. The Nebraska branch did have agriculture Dr. Bell pointed out. The more recent village, which will be investigated at this time, lies much closer to the surface. The houses found in this village are of a type not reported by any of the earliest white explorers and which is not mentioned in Indian traditions. Based on this Dr. Bell believes that this village is at least 500 years old. The Cass county work is a part of the University of Nebraska field project covering all the eastern Nebraska river counties. Work has already been done in several of these counties. When some additional work has been done on the Cedar county site investigated last summer, Dr. Bell expects to publish a monograph on the findings.