

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$1.50 a year
Single copy, 5 cents
\$1.00 a semester

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in
Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879,

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc
College Publishers Representative

PHIL ROMIGH SUBMITS
WINNING DRAWING FOR
ARCHITECTURE CLASS

North Platte Student Wins
Sophomore Award With
Theater Design.

The university architectural department latest sophomore award
went to Phil Romigh, of North Platte,
for his drawing of "A Neighborhood
Picture Theater."

From time to time, the students
of architecture are assigned problems,
and after the drawings are completed,
the drawings for a jury composed of faculty members and
local architects.

"A Small Cinema."
For this problem, "A Neighborhood
Picture Theater," it was assumed
that a small commercial center
is expected to develop in a certain
part of southeast Lincoln.

Members of the jury were Prof.
Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the
department of architecture; A. L.
Pugaley and B. E. Hemphill, instructors
in the department, and Prof.
Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the
department of fine arts.

"Vocational Carpetbaggers,"
"Cafeteria Scholarship Cause
Confusion in Higher Education"
(Continued from Page 1.)

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men have moved in boldly with
their carpetbags," Long declares.

"Of course, there is need for the
trade school, both mental and
manual. New techniques must be
developed continuously to train
men to master the new technology
in the physical world. But this
comes on top of the basic education,
where the student expects to
study something of the history and
current workings of his universe
and his place in it, entirely apart
from the problem of how to cadge
the dollar. It is education in this
sense which is imperiled."

Mr. Long then turns his attack
on the graduate schools, which
still continue to woo the dollar
diplomacy of success and to seek
more and more, to dominate
undergraduate education to the
destruction of its true function
and purpose.

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The college—not the graduate

IN THE INFIRMARY
Saturday,
George Meyer, Peoria, Ill.
Ivan Frantz, Holmesville,
Myrna Athey, Wauneta.

Campus
CAPS and GOWNS
NOW'S THE TIME YOU'LL BE SEARCHING THE
shops for a spring bonnet that was meant for you and you
alone.

Barbarisms

By Joan &
John Barb

With this column, written entirely
for, of and by Barb, we make
our debut into that august
—if overcrowded—company of
column writers, our purpose being
to reflect as honestly and
accurately as possible the opinions,
personalities and activities of
the 4,158 "forgotten" Barbs on
Nebraska's campus, 67 per cent
of the total registration.

Bear with us for a moment as
we editorialize on the term "forgotten
Barbs," an appellation which
makes its appearance at sporadic
intervals in letters to the editor.
These Student Pulse contributors
compare Greek with Barb and
bemoan the latter's "outness"
of campus affairs and "social
life." The writers, nearly all
ways non-orgs, display a more
complete "outness" for they fail
to recognize that except in things
political Barbs have practically
as much influence as orgs, and
that their social life, although
not conducted on such grandiose
and sophisticated planes, is
quite as well developed. "Forgotten
Barbs" are not a poor neglected
part of the campus but only an
unorganized and unpublished one.

Friday night, while fraternity
and sorority members disported
themselves at the Blue Party
and such other of its more civilized
entertainments which Greeks
attend, Barbs imbibed the
simple joys of our dances, the
fortnightly YW-YM mixer,
carnival attractions at Palladian
and Delian Union, and certain
private entertainments. Most
rollicking of the evening's fun
was provided by good-natured
Will Reedy who, in the guise of
Negro, stuck his head thru a
canvas and allowed Palladians
to squirt water at him.

From Ransom Slayton of the
Toreador Barb club comes the
following dinner table drama
which only the Toreadors can appreciate
to the fullest since they
declined to divulge more than the
first names of the actors. Scene:
Dining room of the club. Five
minutes of comparative silence
while the boys feed their faces.

Ed: "Why so quiet. Let's talk
about something . . . shall it be
women, bridge, or dirty stories?"
Don: "Better start with the first
two; we'll end up on the last any-
way."

That one and only law "flat"
across the street from Woodard
Hall (we hadn't known there was
such a place until Peggy O'Neil,
the president, informed us that
there were 30 girls living there)
seems to have an unholy attraction
for the girls living on the third
floor, although there are no balconies,
no midnight serenades, or
even cat-calls.

Among the dozen or so Ag-camp-
pusties who straggled into the
armory for the mixer with city
campus students we recognized
Melvin Beerman and Glenn Kling-
man. Small attendance did not
lessen the fun of Katherine Werner
and Sig Barklund, who utilized
the extra floor space by execut-
ing numerous new and fantas-
tic dance steps.

We nominate for Barb hero No.
1, the unknown novice who at this
same dance attempted to "swing"
instructor Luella Williams with
more or less catastrophic conse-
quences. Our second choice would
be the gentleman who caused a
rush from the stag-line, when, as
he threw his coat over a screen, a
liquid filled piece of glassware
clattered to the floor.

Another Barb champion or
something of other should be
James Kelley, sophomore in Mr.
Rapp's Latin II class, who
evolved the novel idea of having
Sylvia Wanek sit on his lap during
the six week's oral quiz so that
he could the better hear her
whispered answers. When Miss
Wanek vetoed this suggestion
the ingenious Mr. Kelley propo-
sed a mass pile with the ones
on the bottom passing up the
correct translations.

During the quiz the class was
given another opportunity for an
outbreak of boisterous mirth when
Dora Jenkins, confronted with the
word centaur—which means in
Latin half man, half horse—pronounced
it Cantor—evidently
thinking of Eddie of radio fame.

Student Pulse

Out-States Deserve
More Consideration.

Recent editorials in the Nebraska
on the subject of university
finances have been quite interest-
ing to those hardy individuals who,
for reasons which are fast becoming
weaker and weaker, come from
beyond the limits of the state
line to pursue their educational
career at this great institution.
On our first arrival, when we
evinced an interest in the why's
and wherefores of the out of state
fee, we were told that the actual
tuition paid by students did not
begin to cover the cost of operation
of the university. The difference,
it seemed, must be made up
by the taxpayers of the state,
and since we paid no taxes, we
were not entitled to all the privi-
leges which are enjoyed by resi-
dents of the state. Being fair
minded people, we could see the
logic of this reasoning, and said
no more about the matter.

Since seeing the recent financial
reports, however, we have
learned a number of enlighten-
ing bits of information. For one
thing, we learn that it costs the
state (under present figures of
appropriation and registration)
about \$150 per student per year.
This amount, of course, must be
paid by the taxpayer, and repre-
sents a distinct loss to the state
for each out of state student.

However, this is only the one
side of the ledger. It costs each
student around \$600 (usually
more) per year to attend the uni-
versity. This amount of money is
spent for tuition, living expenses,
books, supplies, and miscellane-
ous, but the entire amount is
spent in Nebraska, benefiting all
kinds of people. In other words,
there is a net profit on each out
of state student of at least \$450
per year. In four years the tax-
payers of Nebraska clear \$1,800
on each out of state student.

The above arguments are not
intended as a blast against the
out of state fee. It is intended
rather, to show that it is to the
benefit of the taxpayers of the
state to encourage out of state
registration, rather than to discour-
age it. If students from other
states come to Nebraska, it is
either because they have a great
deal of faith in the university,
or because they have been
persuaded by alumni acquaintances
that "there is no place like
Nebraska."

If present trends of overcrowd-
ed classrooms and laboratories;
underpaid and overworked in-
structors, and outmoded, danger-
ous buildings, are allowed to con-
tinue, present students and alumni
will hesitate or refuse to recom-
mend Nebraska U. to would be
students. Already there is a distinct
falling off of registration
from my home town, a prosperous
little city in a neighboring state.
For years there was an annual
registration of around 30, but at
the present time one would be
hard put to locate ten students
from there, although the population
and general prosperity has in-
creased greatly. We who have
attended Nebraska U. in previous
years know that it is a great place
and our only hope is that it will
not be allowed to deteriorate com-
pletely because of penurious fi-
nancial policies.

If They'd Only Object
To Our Editorials.

The article taken from the
"Daily Texan" and headed "No
Clock Winding Wanted" is a beau-
tiful bit of theory. But I fear that
sort of thing gave a rather wrong
impression. True, many students
believe that athletes are given
soft jobs or even money to help
them through college, but if
they are I would say it is a good
policy. Look at a few facts.

A man who goes out for foot-
ball must spend, on an average,
over three hours a day in practice
during the season. In order to
be eligible he must keep his
subjects up to a fairly high
standard. This means that he
must, on the average, put in as
much time studying as the student
who is not taking football.
Now if you add to this, the fact
that many of the players, even
on fairly soft jobs have at least
three hours of outside work per
day you will have about as hard
a schedule figured out as any
man can stand. If you desire to
reform this job, reform is the
usual term used, I guess, and
make the football man put in
even more time, what sort of a
setup will you have?

are taking in a show, deserves
something for his efforts. Foot-
ball players or any other athlete
earns what he gets.

So don't be so prompt to re-
print such articles in the "Daily
Nebraskan". We dish out enough
hardship to the football player
here now in return for his loyalty
to dear old Nebraska U. Really,
most students look upon such
articles as mere foolishness. After
all, old man, I esteem Mr. Bible
most highly, but he is in Texas
now, not at Nebraska. Let's
let him stay there else he might
be reminded that what is pre-
scribed as good for the pot,
might be good for the kettle.

PAUL H. DOBBINS.

LAWRENCE TO DISCUSS
COOPERATIVE SYSTEMS

Professor Will Address
Relations Society
Tuesday Night.

Prof. J. F. Lawrence, state exten-
sion agent in marketing, will
speak before the International
Relations club in the Y. M. C. A.
rooms of the Temple building next
Tuesday evening at 7:30. "Co-oper-
atives in Europe" will be the sub-
ject which Professor Lawrence
will discuss.

DRS. GINSBURG, ALEXIS
HEAD FRENCH ALLIANCE

Jean Tilche to Address
Language Society
Tuesday.

Dr. Michael S. Ginsburg of the
classics department was recently
elected president of the Alliance
Francaise of Lincoln, and Dr. Joseph
E. A. Alexis, chairman of the
Germanics department, and Frank
Watson were named vice president
and secretary-treasurer respec-
tively.

MISS MUIR SPEAKS TO YW
ON EDUCATIONAL OUTLOOK

Former Legislator to Talk
About Pending Bills
On Tuesday.

Miss Sarah T. Muir, head of the
English department at the Lincoln
high school and former member of
the Nebraska state legislature, will
address the Y. W. C. A. vesper
group Tuesday afternoon at 5
o'clock at Ellen Smith hall.

CAMPUS PIGEON
CAUSES FRENZY
IN STUDENT LAB

Another laboratory mystery has
been solved. Knowing that pigeons
don't as a rule eat frogs, Dr. H.
W. Manter, parasitologist of the
university, and a group of students
were baffled for a time when they
found a living trematode (worm),
which is normally found only in
frogs, in the digestive tract of a
dead pigeon which had formerly
made its home on the city campus.
According to Dr. Manter, this spe-
cies of parasitic worm had never
been known to exist in the pigeon.
The question was, how did it get
there?

The only clue which suggested
itself was the fact that many
frogs are used in the physiology
laboratories of Pharmacy hall, and
that in some way this particular
pigeon had found a dissected por-
tion of a frog which contained the
trematode. The cyst which had
formed in the frog resembled a
seed, which evidently served to at-
tract the bird's attention.

Lawrence to Discuss
Cooperative Systems

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INQUIRING REPORTER

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well be the motto of CORRINE'S
BEAUTY SALON, 1238 M Street.
Fresh loveliness and charm as well
as youthful hair styles may all be
attained at CORRINE'S. Call
B5550.

The Sig Ep Blue affair was
the setting for several budding
romances. Among them was that
of Mary Jane Hendricks, Alpha O.
It seems that Carl Rapp, her es-
cort, induced her to help make
plans for a long voyage in a trailer
somewhere, somehow, sometime.

And here's a hint for your col-
legiate room. You'll find spring
more enjoyable and studying more
enticing if your curtains, rugs, and
spreads are freshly cleaned. Call
F-2377, and have SOKUP AND
WESTOVER'S MODERN
CLEANERS call for them.

Just as a starter for spring pin-
hangings Gayle Lea, Chi Omega,
is now wearing the Delta Upsilon
pin of Jack Lyman.

natural without its dirty cords and
its sweaters. They're all very
friendly, polite, and as a rule very
sensible, but there is quite a sprink-
ling of swelled heads in the group
that should be sizeably reduced."

Helen Jennings, Bizad sopho-
more:
"Boys go, they're a little
above the average. But so many of
them are conceited, and the pecu-
liar part is that most of the time
the ones that have the least to
feel puffed up about have the largest
heads. Too many of them have
developed excellent lines, but I
like them."

Eleanor Willadsen, Bizad fresh-
man:
"It's impossible to make a
blanket decision that would cover
all the boys in the university.
They're varied in every sense of
the word, and every type is repre-
sented here. Some are congenial,
well dressed, good dancers; a lot
of them are conceited, and none
are especially modest. Then, too,
with every boy is the ever present
"line." (Reporter's note—when
she was asked how she was able
to detect the presence of the ubiq-
uitous line, she replied, "Oh, it
sounds so nice, and it's just cov-
ered with honey.")

Betty Williams, Teachers college
sophomore:
"They're pretty good in a pinch.
There is, however, a marked ten-
dency toward conceit. They dress
well, and always to fit the occa-
sion. Some of them like to become
inebriated—I think that each fel-
low should try to find a medium,
and neither be a party-waist or a
souse. They have quite a reper-
toire of "lines," some of them are
good, but most of them are worn
out, and even the most expert
can't make them sound quite con-
vincing."

Virginia McAdams, Teachers college
junior:
"Pretty keen. As a rule, they
dress quite well, they're well man-
nered, and very sociable. On the
whole, they're good dancers, all
except the freshmen (and they're

lousy). I don't mind their drink-
ing, just so it's in moderation."

Wilma Hackman, Teachers college
junior:
"Every year, I've noticed that
the boys seem to be getting bet-
ter looking and more sociable.
They used to be half scared to
death of girls, but they've gotten
over that. The boys this year
are better mixers and are not quite
so formal in their manner toward
girls."

Harriet Pugsley, Arts and Sci-
ences freshman:
"I like them. They're casual,
and they can really be friends with
a girl. On the whole, they dress
well, but aren't merely tailor's
dummies. They're well mannered
and courteous, without being stiff
and formal. I don't like stiff
boys."

Charlotte Keithley, Teachers col-
lege freshman:
" They seem to be pretty nice.
There are two distinct types of
men here. Some of them are seri-
ous, the others are frivolous. Most
of them dress quite well. I would
suggest, however, that they could
be a little more friendly and con-
genial toward the girls."

Mere writing ability isn't the
most important requirement for a
would-be newspaperman, says
Prof. John L. Brumm, chairman
of the University of Michigan's
journalism department. "Bounding
health" is his greatest necessity.

The preparing of 150,000 round,
white "headache chasers" is just
one of the tasks the 44 seniors
in operative pharmacy at the Uni-
versity of Minnesota do in one
year.

"Your Drug Store"
Drug Store Needs at the Right Price
35c Bromo Quinine25c
50c Aika-Bester49c
30c Bromo-Seltzer49c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste19c
35c Vio's Vapo Rub29c
75c Listerine Antiseptic59c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste59c
You will enjoy our fine Box Chocolates.
Sixty lunches at our new Fountain.

The Owl Pharmacy
P. St. at 14th We Deliver Phone B1068

At last IT'S BEEN DONE
TWO GARMENTS
IN ONE
PARIS GARDS
TWO DETACHABLE SNAP-ON POUCHES
TRIMS YOUR FIGURE COMFORTABLY
Now you can enjoy the convenience of two garments at
the price of one. Paris Gards provide two detachable
snap-on pouches—permitting the frequent changes you
desire, affording required convenience; prolonging wear,
too. The firmly knit PARIS elastic waistband holds you
in properly—firmly—comfortably.
Paris Gards—with two interchangeable
pouches—\$2
Ben-Simon & Sons

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Teacher's Agency"
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