THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday, Friday and

Sunday mornings of the academic year by students of the Uni-versity of Nebraska, under the supervision of the Board of Pub-

EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editors. Don Wagner, Ed Murray
News Editors—Willard Burney, Helen Pascoe, Jane
Walcott, Howard Kaplan, Morris Lipp,
Barbara Rosewater. Virginia Anderson ON THIS ISSUE Desk Editor Rosewater

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Barbarisms

• By Joan & • John Barb

With this column, written entirely for, of and by Barbs, 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 percent of the total registration.

Bear with us for a moment as we editorialize on the term "for-These Student Pulse contributors compare Greek with ness" of campus affairs and sofail to recognize that except in things political Barbs have prac- logic of this reasoning, and said tically as much influence as orgs, no more about the matter. and that their social life, although not conducted on such grandiloquent and sophisticated planes, is quite as well developed. "Forgotten Barbs" are not a poor neglected part of the campus but only an unorganized and unpublicized one.

Friday night, while fraternity and sorority members disported themselves at the Blue Party and such other of the more civilized entertainments which Greeks attend, Barbs imbibed the simple joys of hour 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.

Why so quiet. Let's talk . shall it be 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-

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 gals living on the third floor, although there are no balconies, no midnight serenades, or even cat-calls.

Among the dozen or so Ag-campusites who straggled into the armory for the mixer with city campus students we recognized Melvin Beerman and Glenn Klingman . . . Small aftendance did not lessen the fun of Katherine Werner and Sig Barklund, who utilized the extra floor space by executing numerous new and fantastic dance steps.

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

Another Barb champion or something or other should James Kelley, sophomore in Mr. Rapp's Latin II class, who evolved the novel idea of having Sylva Wanck 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 ingenius Mr. Kelley propo ed 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 bolsterous 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.

Room Shortage Compels Shift of Frosh Classes To Afternoons, Saturday

(Continued from Page 1.) for supervising regulations relative to the new schedule adopted: Dean T. J. Thompson, Dr. A. R. Congdon of teachers college: T. A. Pierce, professor of mathematics; Prof. A. A. Luebs of the mechanical engineering faculty, and Prof. George Darlington of the college of business administration.

Student Pulse

Out-States Deserve More Consideration. TO the Editor:

Recent editorials in the Nebraskan on the subject of university finances have been quite interesting 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 whys Barbs," an appellation and wherefores of the out of state which makes its appearance at fee, we were told that the actual sporadic intervals in letters to the tuition paid by students did not begin to cover the cost of operation of the university. The dif-Barb and bemoan the latter's "out- ference, it seemed, must be made up by the taxpayers of the state, cial life. The writers nearly al- and since we paid no taxes, we ways non-orgs, display a more were not entitled to all the privicomplete "outness" on their own leges which are enjoyed by resipart by such criticism; for, they dents of the state. Being fair minded people, we could see the

> Since seeing the recent finan-cial reports, however, we have learned a number of enlightening 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 represents a distinct loss to the state for each out of state stu-

dent. However, this is only the one side of the ledger. It costs each student around \$600 (usually more) per year to attend the uni-This amount of money is spent for tuition, living expenses. books, supplies, and miscellaneous, 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 Jean 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 discourage 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 overcrowdclassrooms and laboratories; underpaid and overworked in structors, and outmoded, dangerous buildings, are allowed to continue, present students and alumni will hesitate or refuse to recommend Nebraska U. to would be students. Aiready there is a dis- azza, 404 So. 27th st. tinct 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 tink one would be hard put to locate ten students from there, altho the population and general prosperity has increased 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 completely because of penurious financial policies

NORMAN STOUT.

Williams with If They'd Only Object To Our Editorials.

To the Editor: The article taken from the Daily Texan" and headed "No

liquid filled piece of glassware Clock Winding Wanted" is a beautiful 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 they are I would say it is a good policy. Look at a few facts. A man who goes out for foot-

hall 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 nan 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

will you have? In my opinion, in that case, the football player would be getting all the dirty end of the deal; Get wise. All the students, or almost all of them, know that a man who goes out there and makes a bat-tering ram of himself, while the other non-athletic students are taking in a show, deserves something for his efforts. Football players or any other athearns what he gets.

So don't be so prompt to reprint such articles in the "Daily Nebraskan". We dish out enough hardship to the football player here now in return for his loy-alty 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 prescribed as good for the pot might be good for the kettle

LAWRENCE TO DISCUSS COOPERATIVE SYSTEMS

PAUL H. DOBBINS.

Will Address Professor Relations Society Tuesday Night.

Prof. J. F. Lawrence, state extension 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-operatives in Europe" will be the sub-ject which Professor Lawrence will discuss.

Mr. Lawrence is connected with the Lincoln Consumers Co-operative and visited in Europe summer. While there the professor made an extensive survey of the co-operative systems. The meeting regular meeting of the club.

All students interested in cooperatives and in the International Relations club are invited to attend the meeting.

DRS. GINSBURG, ALEXIS HEAD FRENCH ALLIANCE

Address Tilche 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 secretary-treasurer respec-

Jean Tilche, who came from Europe last fall to join the faculty the university romance language department, will speak to the Alliance Francaise Tuesday. modern political and social trends in the light of the philosophy of

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. Pending legislative bills will be

her address "The Outlook for Education in Nebraska." In charge of this week's meet-

ing are Virginia Wheeler and Victoria Seymour, members of the vesper staff. Maxine Federle will direct the choir in special numbers and Bernice Nellemann will accompany at the piano. All women students are invited to

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 species 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 tself was the fact that many frogs are used in the physiology a specified course of undergradu-laboratories of Pharmacy hall, and ate education, and give other dethat in some way this particular grees for other work. The B. A. pigeon had found a dissected por-degree would gradually come to tion of a frog which contained the stand for something; at least some trematode. The cyst which had of the confusion as to the meaning formed in the frog resembled a of this degree as granted today seed, which evidently served to at- would disappear." tract the bird's attention.

PHIL ROMIGH SUBMITS WINNING DRAWING FOR ARCHITECTURE CLASS

North Platte Student Wins Sophomore Award With Theater Design.

The university architectural department latest sophomore judg-ment awarded Philip Romigh, of North Platte, first place mention for his drawing of "A Neighbor-hood Picture Theater." Three other architectural students who tied for second place were Bill Farrens, Lincoln: Jack Thompson, Council Bluffs, Ia.; and Robert Mullins, Lincoln

From time to time, the students lems, and after the drawings are completed, the drawings for a jury the good and bad points of each affirmation. But in the excitement drawing are pointed out. Thus the of permitting to every student the students learn what factors in right to go his own way, we have fluenced the jury's decision.

"A Small Cinema." For this problem, "A Neighbor-hood Picture Theater," it was assumed that "a small commercial center is expected to develop in is to be zoned for commercial pur-

picture theater.' Mr. Romigh titled his drawing A Small Cinema." One of its most outstanding features was a circuindirect lighting.

Jury Members.

Members of the jury were Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture; A. L. Pugsley and B. F. Hemphill, in-structors in the department, and Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of fine arts.

The drawings will remain on display for a few days in the corridors of the department of architecture, ground floor, Temple building.

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

fifty years.

Need of Basic Education.

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 educastudent expects to where 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. He writes: "Today, indeed, the greatest menace to a the bold demands of the graduate schools. The medical departments liberal curriculum is made up of March 16, on the interpretation of demand so many units of premedical work. The law and engineering schools insist on their requirements, and even the schools The meeting will be held at the of pedagogy do not hesitate to residence of Miss Katherine Pi- warp the undergraduate's training of pedagogy do not hesitate to by staking out their special claims upon the work he is required to do in college."

Graduate Rules Hamper.

They will be better all around per- ha." That's that. sons if they have a general preparation first, unhampered by re-Your authority and responsibility with you, and not before."

Long bases his arguments on the assumption, that both the college and the student accept the fact that education "defined as the freshman: training and development of the discussed by Miss Muir who titles intellect, is the prime purpose of the college. Those who evaluate nered, and really swell fellows." the campus chiefly in terms of extra-curricular activities and social contacts are filling their pockets with fool's gold-which is another story," he says.

Suggests Limiting Size. "The university can do much for the undergraduate body by limiting its size, by better organization of the faculty for the purpose of undergraduate teaching. and by protecting the student from

the rapacity of the graduate schools," the author asserts. However once again in such a move. the reformer runs headon with competition. If the undergraduate college refuses to yield to the de- tance. mands of the graduate schools, the students would go elsewhere. And further, those students who did not intend to do graduate work would

"I do not expect," Long writes, "that many of the universities can reconsider their educational policy and reform their liberal arts course along lines wholly independent of pressures from without. Yet the stronger universities could dress. A college doesn't seem quite meet the situation by reserving the B. A. degree as the award for a specified course of undergradu-

"The college-not the graduate

IN THE INFIRMARY

Saturday. George Meier, Peoria, III. Ivan Frantz, Holmesville. Myrna Athey, Wauneta. Darleen Michaelson, Colum-

Emmanuel Kramer, New Orvin Meierhenry, Arlington, Ruth Green, St. Francis, Kas. Robert Frisch, McCook. Dismissed. Reynoldson, St. Ed-Verne

Narvin Wittman, Hooper.

school, nor the student's unguided

wards.

whim, nor the emptiness of the sub-freshman's mate-must determine the undergraduate course of study undergraduate studentand by this I might include every schoolchild up to the time of his embarking on his vocational train-

ing-is entitled to conviction, of architecture are assigned prob- guidance, and the right to chal-"The right to challenge the accomposed of faculty members and cepted truth of our forefathers local architects. After the draw- and of current authority, has been styles, it s bound to be flower garden effects! ings have been judged, the stu- so well acclaimed in the past dents assemble for a critique, and quarter-century that it needs no

> the writing educator challenges. Need of Study Program.

"Granted that the college should give the student the techniques of a certain part of southeast Lin- finding out things for himself, coln, and for this one square block granted that the truth of today sometimes becomes the fallacy of poses. One of the lots has been tomorrow, granted that there is purchased for the erection of a room for the experimental college which frankly avows that it is working on tenative hypotheses, the fact remains that education is a failure unless it can set before lar lobby. On the walls of the audi- the student a program of study in torium a vertical design, resem- which it believes. I should like bling columns, was surmounted by to see these elements accepted as the indispensible basis for the B. A. degree; a thorough grounding in an ancient language, English literature including grammar the history of the world with emphasis on American institutions, a science, and an introduction to philosophy.

In conclusion Mr. Long writes 'America has developed widely more: diverse schools and colleges, representing varying traditions and habits of thought. They have succeeded or failed largely to the extent in which their faculties have the ones that have the least to been able to relate their particular feel puffed up about have the largcourse of education to the living est heads. Too many of them have world.

Elective System Menace.

"Their value has been threatened by the effect of the elective syslaxed their sovereignty the voca- tem, which has called into question tional men have moved in boldly all educational policy; by the en-with their carpetbags," Long de-croachments of the professional clares. The idea of the school or and other vocational schools, with college as a place of vocational their specialized demands; by the training has grown up in the past unwieldly size and multifariousness of the modern university, which has tended to rob under-"Of course, there is need for the graduate teaching of its importance; and by the fallacious popular impression that all the current problems of mankind are different today from what they have ever been before.

school in the country to challenge quitous line, she replied, "Oh, it genial toward the girls. and to reappraise every change which it has made in the past twenty years. Those changes which have been valid need not fear the limelight. Many of the modifications will have proved their worth and perhaps many will not."
(Reprint permission wired to Nebraskan by Scribners.)

Inquiring Reporter

what they think of the men on the campus, and tomorrow we'd give the gentlemen an opportunity for a comeback.

It's sort of hard to remain neutral on such a question, but the reporter did have a lot of fun. He was offered everything from ciga-rets to licorice "Nibs" and found a variety of opinions. But, when we asked our "Female Walter "It is high time for the under- Winchell" her opinion of the camgraduate colleges to say to the pus males in general, we got the graduate schools, 'you do your job elucidating reply that "Them ain't when we give you our alumni. half as nice as those as is in Oma-

word to the gentlemen who paration first, unhampered by re-quirements for a specific field. Should you feel a flood of vitriolic responses rising to your lips, conbegin when they have matriculated trol yourselves, and when you're found by the 'Inquiring Reporter' then unburden yourselves.

> Priscilla Wicks, Teachers college "On the whole, the ones I know

are very well dressed, well man-Margaret Wittwer, Arts and Sci-

ences freshman: "They form a pretty good cross section of the fellows you'd find anywhere, and with but few ex-

ceptions they're no worse and certainly no better than the boys outside the university." Marylu Petersen, Arts and Sci-

ences senior: "On the whole, they're not bad

Most of them are fairly well dressed, but I don't think that they're particularly polite, and too many of them are very much impressed with their own impor-

Maurine Kessel, Bizad fresh-'Although this is my first se-

select a university where they mester here, I've already been impressed by the politeness and the study. campus."

Victoria Seymour. Arts and Sciences sophomore: "They'll do, I guess. But I think they're much too formal in their

The DAVIS School Service

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ampus 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. It's the thing to do, of course, but this season remember that unexpectedness is the impression you must create with your new headpiece. If you can wear a hat that's a riot of flowers, don't hesitate to do so; because you'll really be right 'in the go." If you find a bonnet with flowers of many colors banking the crown, don't be afraid of its being too extreme. Even primroses cresting a skull-cap, or poppies and daisies, whole handfuls of them, tossed backward over a straw sailor

are what Paris says is new for Othe season. The fashion center has well be the motto of CORRINE'S also designed even more exotic BEAUTY SALON, 1238 M Street, models such as pompons of red velvet geraniums on pill-box as youthful hair styles may all be styles. It's bound to be a season of attained at CORRINE'S. Call

The advertisements say "learn

to live successfully, charmingly, gayly," and with this we heartily agree. We also have a very fine suggestion as to just how you can neglected to give him anything positive against which to rebel," carry out this exhortation. It's a simple one, too: just send your clothes to the Evans Cleaners and with this added neatness and cleanliness you can't miss the goal. Call B-6961.

For your information, dancer a la Fred Astaire at the blue party Friday evening was a gentleman from the Bronx in New York City. And know, too, that new Pi K. A. pledge, Gus Partnoy has an accent almost as bizarre as his dance!

Coiffures for collegiates may pin of Jack Lyman.

natural without its dirty cords and lousy). I don't mind their drinkits sweaters. They're all very ing, just so it's in moderation." friendly, polite, and as a rule very sensible, but there is quite a sprinkling of swelled heads in the group that should be sizeably reduced.

Helen Jennings, Bizad sopho-

"As boys go, they're a little above the average. But so many of them are conceited, and the peculiar part is that most of the time developed excellent lines, but I like them.

. . . . Eleanor Willadsen, Bizad fresh-

all the boys in the university, boys." They're varied in every sense of the word, and every type is represented here. Some are congenial well dressed, good dancers; a lot of them are conceited, and none 'line." to detect the presence of the ubi- be a little more friendly and consounds so nice, and it's just covered with honey.")

. . . Betty Williams, Teachers college sophomore:

"They're pretty good in a clinch. There is, however, a marked tendency toward conceit. They dress well, and always to fit the occasion Some of them like to become inebriated-I think that each fellow should try to find a medium, and neither be a panty-waist or a souse. They have quite a repetoire 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 convincing."

Virginia McAdams, Teachers college junior:

"Pretty keen. As a rule, they dress quite well, they're well mannered, and very sociable. On the The Owl Pharmacy whole, they're good dancers, all except the freshmen (and they're

Fresh loveliness and charm as well 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 escort, induced her to help make plans for a long voyage in a trailer somewhere, somehow, sometime. And here's a hint for your collegiate room. You'll find spring more enjoyable and studying more enticing if your curtains, rugs, and spreads are freshly cleaned. Call

WESTOVER'S MODERN CLEANERS call for them. Just as a starter for spring pinhangings Gayle Lea, Chi Omega, is now wearing the Delta Upsilon

F-2377, and haveSOUKUP AND

Wilma Hackman, Teacher's college junior: Every year, I've noticed that

the boys seem to be getting better 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 Sciences 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 "It's impossible to make a and courteous, without being stiff blanket decision that would cover and formal,—I don't like stiff

. . . . Charlotte Keithley, Teachers college freshman:

"They seem to be pretty nice. There are two distinct types of are especially modest. Then, too, men here. Some of them are seriwith every boy is the ever present ous, the others are frivolous. Most (Reporter's note-when of them dress quite well. I would she was asked how she was able suggest, however, that they could

> Mere writing ability isn't the most important requirement for a would-be newspaperman, 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 University of Minnesota do in one

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