

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

EDITORIAL STAFF
 Editor.....Helen Pascoe
 Managing Editor.....Morris Lipp, Howard Kaplan
 News Editors.....Ed Steves, Barbara Rosewater, Marjorie Churchill, Merrill Englund, Fred Harms, Dick DeBrowne.

BUSINESS STAFF
 Business Manager.....Charles Tanton
 Assistant Business Manager.....Frank Johnson, Stanley Hill
 Circulation Manager.....Arthur Michael

ON THIS ISSUE
 Desk Editor.....Lipp
 Night Editor.....Churchill

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 \$1.50 a year Single copy \$1.00 a semester
 \$2.50 mailed 5 cents \$1.50 a semester mailed

Under direction of the Student Publication Board.
 Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
 Business Office—University Hall 4-A.
 Telephone—Day B181. Night—B1199, B3333 (Journal).

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 January 20, 1922.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of **Collegiate Digest**

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings of the academic year by students of the University of Nebraska, under the supervision of the Board of Publications.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY **National Advertising Service, Inc.**
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
 LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Taking Stock

There comes in every well conducted business, once a year at least, and sometimes oftener, a period that is set aside for stock taking. This is a testing time which shows a concern just where it stands—gives a clear statement of its assets and its liabilities—and determines in what departments it is making good and where it is failing. On these findings the policies of the concern are questioned and, if necessary, revised.

With the opening of a new semester the Daily Nebraskan has more or less reached that place where a bit of self analysis is indispensable and a check of future policies advisable. While the average student resolutely promises himself to make this semester one of the peaks of his scholastic career, the staff of the campus daily is resolving to build its program around a policy of student co-operation and constructive criticism.

From the time of its establishment the Daily Nebraskan has supposedly played the role of a student publication, yet it is only a small minority of students who make contributions toward the daily columns of news. And these students have adopted the attitude that the campus paper is merely a means to advertise club meetings, social gatherings, and presentations, which are seemingly a vital part of their university life. The demand for publicity, regardless of importance, has become an obsession with most organizations. Yet were it not for the fact that the very life of a society depended on the publicity given it at the proper time, the campus paper would become insignificant to even the small minority who use it merely as a means to an end.

When the paper carries items which obviously serve only in the capacity of advertising a campus society, there is adverse criticism to the effect that the publication is printing nothing of news value to the general student body. When such items are not included in the news columns the various society boosters storm irately down upon the heads of the confused staff members and an apparently unanswerable dilemma results.

What appears to be a dilemma would be at best a mirage, however, if students would

alter a publicity seeking attitude to one of co-operation and a certain responsibility toward the prosperity of what was originally established as a student newspaper. Thus, to invite student co-operation in place of unconstructive criticism will be one of the two major policies of the paper this semester.

To adopt an attitude of constructive criticism on this side of the fence will be an additional Daily Nebraskan policy. The University of Nebraska must claim a good many dilapidated buildings, a number of uninteresting professors, an inadequate library, a poor advisory system, and a score of other ineffective agents, but it likewise possesses a share of positive attributes which should not be entirely overlooked. Constructive criticism inspires greater action than purely adverse censure. Thus, thru recognition of the good qualities of the university along with constructive criticism of the apparent liabilities, a consciousness of the university's possibilities and a move toward realization of those possibilities is likely to evolve.

If recognition is given the fact that there are eminent and well trained persons on the roll of the university faculty, attention will be focused on the factors that have made them achieve in the teaching field, and the success and careers of others will likely be forced to measure up to the higher standards, thru an increased sentiment toward better teaching. A new library and better classroom buildings can be obtained, not by emphasizing the deplorable condition of the present structures, but rather by showing that an appropriation for a new library and other buildings would bring material benefits to the university and society. Thus, the Nebraskan plans to adopt a policy of positive and constructive criticism with the hope of accomplishing much needed changes in present day academic life.

Students will probably waver in their decision to "crack" their texts with renewed vigor the coming semester and the Nebraskan may be accused of swerving from its policies, but attempts at formulating policies by both are indicative of steps forward. The formation of plans is the first step in progress of any sort, so it is with the aim of progress in mind that these policies are presented.

Contemporary Comment

Nebraska Sleeps

What do you think of the war in Spain?

What do you think of Roosevelt?

What do you think of Russia?

These are the questions which must disturb any thoughtful member of our society. Yet campus discussion of such questions has been confined to groups that agreed with one another to begin with. . . The average campus radical has never seen a full fledged conservative except on the outside, and the converse is even more true. . .

Bringing to the university a medium for discussion of current issues by select students and prominent guest speakers, The Daily Maroon will sponsor the establishment this quarter of a political union. . .

Just as the organizing committee represents varying viewpoints on the quadrangles, so the union, itself, will follow the Yale and Oxford system of comprising three parties, the conservatives, the liberals, and the radicals.

To guarantee that these three factions will be represented in the membership in fair proportions, the membership will be set specifically at a certain number of members of each party, with the liberal party somewhat larger than the equally represented conservative and radical parties.

The sole purpose of the Political Union will be to discuss, in parliamentary style, current issues, mainly those of national and international interest, and to take a mock vote at the end of the discussion. Debate will be opened by such guest speakers as members of the presidential cabinet and will be continued by speakers for each party.

The membership will be decided by party conventions and a campuswide election in which members will vote for their representatives in manner similar to election of United States executives. Membership will probably be limited to about 75. Non-members may listen in from the gallery.

The Political Union will not only give students the opportunity to air their views but will experience them for future citizenship. . . The success of the Union depends on the willingness of the more conservative and apathetic portions of the student body to engage in political discussions. Discussion is a part of the democratic process, and a necessary part. It remains to be seen whether the conservative really believe in democracy.—Chicago Daily Maroon.

Clear the View

The theory that a liberal education will make a citizen responsible is attractive, but untrue. The truth is that a student is infected by the enthusiasms of his campus, whatever they may be. Football, science, literature, or art claim his interest his life long; but where Main street and the town hall are treated as beneath the scholar's contempt, the alumnus is, not unnaturally, equally prone to carry that contempt to the grave. We arouse interest in science, not on the football field, but in the laboratory, and we may now attempt the same direct approach to social and political responsibility.

A distinctive and unique enterprise in American college education has been undertaken at Hobart and William Smith colleges in the four year preparation required of all students as a prerequisite for the degree. Every student takes a prescribed course in citizenship every term he is in college, a course which runs three hours per week, constituting one-fifth of his program of studies. We require, in each of the first three years, a course in the political, economic, or social structure of American society, studied in the light of American history and tradition, leading up to the study, in senior year, of contemporary problems in local government and the technique of effective leadership in political and economic life. . .

The temptation will be great to propagandize the campus for some political philosophy favored by the most influential teachers and on this rock the adventure may well be wrecked. . . The existing authorities in any year we are bound to obey but not to applaud. Liberal education is the creator, not the slave, of the democratic state. . .

An obligation just as great will rest upon the friends of the college to abstain from deploring the unwillingness of the college to confine its teaching to their pet philosophy. The academic purpose is

to orient the student, to give him a sense of direction in the labyrinth of political theories; and a sense of direction implies a clear knowledge of all points on the compass. —President William Alfred Eddy, Hobart College.

GRADUATES TO FILE FOR SCHOLARSHIP DURING FEBRUARY

- (Continued from Page 1.)
- University of Cincinnati,
 - Charles A. Coffin Foundation,
 - University of Colorado,
 - Duke university,
 - Emmanuel college, Cambridge,
 - Girton college, Cambridge,
 - University of Hawaii,
 - Institute of International Education,
 - Emperial college, South Kensington, London,
 - Iowa State college,
 - University of Kansas,
 - Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
 - University of Minnesota,
 - National Institute of Public Affairs,
 - National Research Council,
 - University of Nebraska,
 - New York university,
 - University of North Carolina,
 - Northwestern university,
 - University of Notre Dame,
 - Ohio State university,
 - University of Oklahoma,
 - University of Pennsylvania,
 - Radcliffe college,
 - St. John's college, Cambridge,
 - St. Louis university,
 - Syracuse university,
 - University of Virginia,
 - Virginia Polytechnic Institute,
 - Washington university,
 - Wellesley college,
 - Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company,
 - Yale university.

NOW

SHE'S OUT FOR NO GOOD!

... Applying cos (and more) happen in this Mad-cap Comedy Hit!

Claudette COLBERT
 in
"I MET HIM IN PARIS"
 with Melvyn YOUNG DOUGLAS

Plus!
 Thrills Galore!
 Railroad Va. Trucklines!
"CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD"

Sun

Highlights On the Air

BY ELWOOD RANDOL

Tommy Dorsey and his band will present their amateur swing artists from the Red network of NBC beginning Wednesday night at 8:30 over WOW. This show was formerly heard Friday evenings over the Blue network.

Eddie Cantor says that if it is swing music the world wants then he will give it to them. To prove that he really means what he says he will bring the Raymond Scott Quintet to the loudspeaker tomorrow night. Cantor's show tomorrow night is the third in a series of broadcasts to determine the new star of 1938. Deanna Durbin, you'll remember, was the 1937 choice. Scott is another Cantor find and has skyrocketed to fame in a short while. His unusual talent has provided compositions designed to send the college lads and lassos. Among his best known are Powerhouse and Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals. Cantor himself will introduce a new number tomorrow night which he predicts is destined for the top of the song selling heap. The ditty is called What Are You Doing With the Rest of Your Life.

Lupe Velez, popular Mexican film star, will fill a guest engagement with the Camel Caravan tonight at 8:30. She will be heard during the Oakie College half of the hour show with Pres. Oakie, Stuart Erwin and George Stoll's orchestra. Another film actress, Constance Bennett, will appear on Al Jolson's musical variety program tonight at 7:30. Both are on KFAB.

Altho all of the places and names in Big Town (tonight, 7, KFAB), starring Eddie Robinson, are fictitious and their similarity with any persons or places is coincidental, it is evident that Beth Langford, a Lincoln, is mentally laying the scenes in her old home town, as sometimes the names of districts in Big Town correspond to Lincoln districts. Recently mentioned were the "Sheridan" and "College View" districts.

Bruce Nichol in the Sunday Journal-Star states that the Nebraska Safety Patrol is required to listen to KFAB at all times to pick up emergency crime flashes. The patrol is primarily a highway unit but may be used in an emergency. The most powerful station in Nebraska is forced to stay off the air from one to two hours each evening because the radio commission ordered KFAB to share time with WBBM in Chicago. The Safety Patrol will have to pray that emergencies take place while the station is on the air.

The sound effects technicians on NBC's March of Time broadcasts have perfected an ingenious if not gruesome device to simulate the sound of a man getting his skull cracked, since the real thing would be a bit painful and probably would not sound like a thoro skull tapping. Here's the recipe that was finally developed: Take half a grapefruit, scoop out juice and pulp, place rind over half a coconut shell, administer a sharp blow with a hammer. Result: No pain and a cracked skull.

Andre Baruch, Kate Smith's announcer, is in for his share of kidding these days. A couple of weeks ago the Song Bird of the South presented on behalf of Radio Stars Magazine an award to Andre as the champion table tennis player. Since then he has been taking a ribbing as a ping pong player.

Ben Bernie has adapted the preview idea to radio. He invited an audience to attend the dress rehearsal of the inaugural program of his new series and has decided to make it a regular practice. The cast of this Wednesday night spot is desirous of building a good show and they intend to use this means of testing future program material.

What happens to the people that give their stories on Gabe Heatter's We, the People program? Reports from New York indicate that the doors seem to pop wide open for the folks who've been to Gotham to appear on the Thursday night broadcast. There is the case of Charles Coles of Chicago—the "oldest" who sat in on the great Chicago fire and cleared the

Hurry! Last 3 Days!

15¢ till 6

Come on... let's have fun!
 "This Way Please"
 with Mary Livingston, Fibber McGee and Molly, Ned Sparks, Betty Grable

ORPHEUM Also! Carillon Land Carnival!

STUART
 Hurry! Ends Friday!
WALLACE BEERY
 in
"THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
 with Virginia Bruce, Dennis O'Keefe

Extra! 3 Big Units!
 20 Minutes of Fun! In Color!
 "POPPEE MEETS ALA BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES"
 Pete Smith's 1938
 "CALIFORNIA"
 "MARCH OF TIME" News

Starts SAT.

CECIL B. DE MILLES
"THE BUCCANEER"

KOSMET KLUB WILL HOLD MEETING AT 5:00 TODAY

Work on Show, 'Hades Ladies,' Begins; Workers to File in Music Building.

Kosmet Klub will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Klub office according to an announcement by Winfield Elias, president of the organization.

Work on the Klub's spring musical show, "Hades Ladies," has begun, and any freshmen or sophomores seeking future election to the Klub should file their names at the office in room 14 of the School of Music building.

The office is open from two until four o'clock every afternoon, and work is apportioned out to those who have filed as workers. Elias stated that altho membership is granted only to juniors, freshmen wishing to work this semester may thus receive added credit when they become eligible in 1939.

reputation of the O'Leary cow. Coles writes Heatter that a publisher wants him to write a book on the subject. Bernice Forester, the mid-western girl who can talk at the rate of 500 words a minute, is auditioning as a woman news commentator. Robert Hamlett, the society butler and announcer who appeared recently, has submitted a 100-page script to Heatter, based on what he has observed of the fancies and foibles of high society—and Robert may soon be on the air with his own program.

Engineers of station WABC, Columbus's key station in New York, are rowing and wading thru swiftly-rushing flood waters that are racing around the transmitter house and antennae in Wayne Township, N. J. The engineers are used to it, however, as the Pequannock river goes on a rampage every spring and floods the surrounding countryside. The antennae for this station rests on concrete mats and can withstand the flood waters, but the engineers—sometimes called the forgotten men of radio—must wade around in the cold waters in order that the station stays on the air.

Bulletin

Hobby Group.

The tap dancing hobby group will not meet tonight in Grant Memorial. The next meeting will be Feb. 14.

Phalanx.

Phalanx will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the N Club rooms for important business.

Tassels.

Tassels will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in room 103 of Social Sciences.

Interfraternity Council.

Members of the Interfraternity council will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 9, Morrill hall. Purpose of the meeting is to hear a report on the progress of the committee which is planning the council's annual ball. All members are urged to attend.

Campus Candor by Harold Niemann

EXCUSES OF EXAMS.

This is going to be a column. A column, in case you have forgotten that fiery, sexy, broadminded strip of writing that appeared in this paper last semester, is one of those things that helps to fill space and accomplish some cause.

While definition of terms are in order, we might try to find some fitting cause for such an undertaking as this. To present some possibilities. We can discuss politics, opinions, and actions; we might print the truth, even embarrassing so.

Pipes and Justice.

Today, then, the Rag begins its new regime, but everyone that we have talked to is still in a provocative stupor from examinations. Justice and injustice dealt by the powers that be seem to hold a good topic of conversation. Pipe courses and tough professors also present an earful to the casual observer.

But many students seem to be gripped by some conception served ala examination schedule. Students who wanted to go home had to stay for an examination on Saturday. Others had quizzes every day for the first four days and then went home to find vacation just a bit too strenuous.

Economic Solution.

Most of the students we talked to, however, wanted to get away from reality for about a week. They wanted to let the ax do its cutting and then enjoy the holidays of home. Eleven o'clock classes, to be definite, kept hundreds in Lincoln for three or four extra days.

One student claimed that he had solved the cause of the arrangement. He reasoned thus: If 1,000 students stay in Lincoln for three days, they will spend about \$2,000. To the merchants of the city—merchants that are desirous of benefiting the university in every way—this sum is worth noting. The Lincoln chamber of commerce, he believes, should observe these figures in light of the future.

But according to the examination schedule, examinations followed somewhat a definite order. The 8 o'clock class examinations came first and the 11 o'clock ended the routine; the afternoon classes which seem to be the least common, interspersed their quizzes between these two periods. Few students seemed to be delighted in the fact that they would have several days in which to study or polish off in preparation.

At any means, the argument has two sides. Not everyone could be

CAMPUS STUDIO
 Feb. 1, 2, 3 and 4.
 Tuesday.
 12:00—Eng. Bn. staff.
 Wednesday.
 12:00—Inf. Regt. staff.
 12:15—Jr. Artillery.
 5:15—Jr. Engineers.
 Thursday.
 12:00—F. A. Bn. staff.
 12:15—Jr. Inf. Co. "B."
 5:00—Red Guards.
 5:15—Pershing Rifles.
 Friday.
 12:00—Sponsors club.
 5:00—Jr. Inf. Co. "C."
 5:15—Jr. Inf. Co. "D."

Poultry Club Chooses Bierman as President

Russell Bierman was elected president of the Nebraska poultry club Jan. 18. Other officers are Lawrence Jones, vice president; Harley Dold, secretary; Raymond Doyle, treasurer; and Leo Pupper, reporter.

"The idea of a liberal arts curriculum is that a man should sample all three fields of knowledge, natural sciences, social sciences and the humanities. I am arguing for an integrated man." Pres. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, takes a stand virtually in opposition to social science specialization, fundamental precept of Princeton's School of Public and International Affairs.

"Only four or five college students out of 100 are interested in justifying their beliefs and it is upon those few students that professors should center their remarks." Dr. D. L. Miller of the University of Texas, thinks that most students have to be jerked through old beliefs before they will begin a critical examination of the rational foundation of those beliefs. Most young people are pretty well satisfied in just living, not thinking.

HURRY! FIGHT FILMS ENDS BRADDOCK VS. FARR TONITE "COUNTY FAIR"

WILD BILL HICKOCK CALAMITY JANE BUFFALO BILL ALL LIVE AGAIN IN "THE PLAINSMAN" WITH GARY COOPER JEAN ARTHUR JIMMIE ELLISON PLUS Orchids to Paramount for "BLOSSOMS ON BROADWAY" with EDWARD ARNOLD SHIRLEY ROSS RUFF DAVIS

LIBERTY

BOOKS Are Cheaper

AT

LONG'S

Attention Economics 12 Students—Our Price—

Bye—H—APPLIED ECONOMICS 2.00

All used books at big savings
10% Discount on New Books

LONG'S College Book Store

JOHNNY JOHNSEN

FACING CAMPUS