

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Charles Tanton; Assistant Business Manager: Frank Johnson; Circulation Manager: Stanley Mirvis

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$1.50 a year; \$2.50 a semester; \$1.00 a month; \$1.00 a quarter; \$1.00 a semester; \$1.00 a quarter

Under direction of the Student Publication Board. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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1937 Member 1938 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Published every Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings at the residence of the publisher, 414 University Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska.

To the New Editor:

It will probably be breaking precedent should I fail to label the closing editorial "Thirty," but perhaps the realization that it is "thirty" for me as far as the "Rag" is concerned makes me steer away from such a topic.

The publications board meets this afternoon to determine those who will occupy the Daily Nebraskan posts for the coming semester.

There is really not much I can tell you about the editor's job on this paper. You have worked with me during the entire semester; you have tried yourself in the position; you are aware of the editorial and technical problems.

Also remember, that the greatest attribute you can have as editor, the best source of information you possess, comes from the friends you make on and off the campus.

You're probably wondering what right I have to offer all this advice considering the number of mistakes I've made, but it is by these mistakes that I have learned and if I can help you avoid similar mistakes I'm glad to do so.

We have continued several campaigns started by previous editors and we have tried

our hand at a few of our own this year. It took almost eight years of constant pounding to get the Student Union building and other campus buildings which are so inadequate and out-worn at the present time.

The unicameral will be in session next year and perhaps you may be a strong influence in showing the new legislators the pressing need for a building program, in which a new library is included as the first item.

There are so many little things that need attention on this campus. The physical appearance of the campus itself would be an excellent way to begin taking care of things.

Finally, always remember, whatever happens, there are people around who are always willing to help you in solving any problem.

And as for yourself, take it from me, you will have many a happy hour laughing and getting angry over the many errors that are made.

Put out a paper of which you can be proud and I'll be rooting for you.

The Retiring Editor.

YM-YW GROUPS PLAN ESTES SUMMER MEET

Doane, Wesleyan, Midland, Peru Join Nebraska At Conference.

At Estes Conference, June 7-17, student representatives of the university YM-YW will attempt to reduce expenses by hiring two cooks and doing the remainder of the work themselves.

Students who will attend the conference from the YW are: Francis Scudder, Muriel White, Margaret Olson, Mary Ellen Miller, Faith Medlar, Mary Schriker, Arlene Jordan, Katherine Kilmer, Berntha Hinthorn, Selma Hill, Lucille Marker, Patricia Sternberg, Marie Anderson, Jean Simmons and Maxine Lake.

Members from the YM who have voiced their intention of making the Colorado retreat are: Jerry Williams, Kinley Herboldshelmer, Robert Schriker, Robert Howard, Donald Dobbins, Stanley Klein, Dean Worcester, Alvin Nelson, C. D. Hayes, Clement Emerson, and Dayton Klingman.

Students from Nebraska will have the opportunity for fellowship with other students from the Rocky mountain region which includes the states of Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nebraska and one school each from South Dakota and New Mexico.

HUSKER BEAUTY QUEENS

tures of 596 seniors and 364 juniors, the pictures in all of approximately 3,500 students, the Cornhusker contains many candid camera shots portraying vividly campus life.

The annual leads any other edition ever printed in advertising lineage. Instituting a new feature, Business Manager Howard Lynch has listed "Who's Who" names on each side of every double page

layout. Striking ads in two colors complete the displays. Comments have been pouring into the office of the publication. The Art-Craft Engraving company, ranking high in its field, compliments the 1938 Cornhusker staff on one of the best yearbooks they have ever seen.

PUBLICATIONS POSTS

considered next. Nebraskan appointments will probably not be considered next.

Thousands Throng Union Building in First Weeks

100,000 People Visit New Student Center, Says Van Sant.

Whenever one speaks of the new Student Union, one should speak in thousands, for the figures representing the various statistics compiled during the three weeks in which the Union has operated many times soar upward, one figure as far as 100,000, for that represents approximately the number of people who have stepped through the portals of the campus newest edifice.

Served 30,000 Persons. So far, kitchen facilities in the new building have prepared food for almost 30,000 persons, including those who have attended some 65 banquets and dinners and those who have found many moments of pleasure and relaxation in the muralled grill room.

The Union has sponsored 8 matinee dances, which have met a most popular approval of students, with the result that about 1,800 persons have trucked, big-applied,

ready for consideration until 4:15 or 4:30 o'clock. Director Walker requests that all students who have filed for publication positions be present at the meeting, or be available when called upon.

GRADUATE CEREMONIES

As an author the speaker is also well known. His books include "Trailing the Bolsheviks," "Biography of George Eastman," and "Mexican Dilemma," to mention only a few of his many works.

3,000 Students at Dances. To the four paid admission dances the Union has held, 3,000 students have thronged. Orrin Tucker's sophisticated swing drew some 1,200 alone.

Two motion pictures given free of charge have attracted some five or six hundred patrons. The card and game room on second floor is filled all day every day.

Figures such as these, stated Van Sant, "are very encouraging. The problem we thought we were going to have, that of getting students to come to the Union, dissolved the moment the doors opened on May 4. Our only problem now is to get those students who think they will pay exorbitant prices in the grill, and those who do not fancy themselves as perhaps socially minded, to come to the building. It is as much theirs as it is anyone else's."

Summer school students will have full advantage of the Union during the summer school session, but upon the closing of summer school, Union employees will take a vacation (some of them) and then prepare the building for use again during the coming school year.

Methodist Social Group Honors Thirteen Girls at Farewell Ceremony

Kappa Phi held its senior farewell meeting Wednesday night at Ellen Smith hall. Thirteen senior girls were honored with the farewell ceremony.

Seniors honored were: Frances Goh, Marjorie Francis, Berntha Hinthorn, Genevieve Hoff, Mary Carolyn Holman, Margaret Legge, Audrey Mabeus, Evelyn Ripa, Marian Sallie, Lorraine Shuck, Mable Soderholm, Beulah Stickler and Mary White.

MUSIC SOCIETY SPONSORS ORCHESTRA APPEARANCE

String Group From Lincoln Symphony to Perform Wednesday.

Delta Omicron, national honorary musical society, will sponsor a concert by the Lincoln String orchestra to be presented in the ballroom of the Student Union building on Wednesday evening, May 25, at 8:15 p. m.

The orchestra is under the direction of Dorothy Holcomb and assisted by Wilbur Chenoweth, organ soloist. Mr. Chenoweth is national patron of Delta Omicron. This will be one of his last public appearances before leaving for California.

The string orchestra is composed of members of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra. The orchestra has presented several concerts in Lincoln and gave a concert in Omaha in April.

SOCIAL WORKERS ALTER GRADUATE SCHOOL PLANS

Ernest Witte Elected Head Of Group for Coming School Year.

The Nebraska chapter of the American Association of Social Workers at their annual meeting in Omaha on Saturday, May 21, too several significant actions vitally affecting the graduate school of social work.

- 1. The association approved the petition, signed and filed in the court in the recently issued bulletin of the school, such approval is necessary, before the necessary approval of the national association is forthcoming.
2. The association voted to establish a student scholarship at the graduate school to be known as the Edith Abbott scholarship. This scholarship is established in recognition of the contribution made by Edith Abbott, a Nebraskan, to the development of professional training for social workers.
3. The association voted to establish a loan fund for students in the graduate school to be known as the Edith Abbott loan fund in recognition of the devoted service to the cause of professional social work education by Dr. Williams who developed the undergraduate courses in social work and who is professor in sociology in the university.
4. The association invited individuals and organizations are invited to contribute to the loan and scholarship funds.
5. The association elected Ernest F. Witte, director of the graduate school of social work, president of the chapter for next year and delegate to the national conference in Seattle in June.

Cruise Named Manager Of Farmers Fair Board

Officers of the newly elected Farmers Fair board were elected Monday night at the first meeting of the board. Ray Cruise was named manager; Gordon Jones, treasurer; Ruthanna Russell, representative on the ag executive board; and Marian Hoppert, secretary.

Psychologist Declares Much Debunked Phenomena To Be a Reality.

"Hokus-pokus? Certainly not! Hypnosis is an indisputable fact and has been for longer than anyone knows," retorted Dr. W. E. Walton of the psychology department when the interviewer suggested that hypnotism was faintly suggestive of black-magic.

Hypnotical Puzzle. Little is known about the individual's exact state while under hypnosis, according to Dr. Walton. What seems to happen, however, is that the person's whole field of attention is concentrated on just one thing—the experimenter's suggestions. In the natural state, while you may be concentrating only on the lecture in the classroom, nevertheless you are aware of the people around you, activities outside of the room, and, in short, everything that is around you.

Surgical Application. Hypnosis has but few practical uses, according to Dr. Walton. It has been used to some extent in surgical operations, both of major and minor character, and with a fair amount of success. A man died in India. Dr. Walton didn't recall his name, performed over 1,000 operations using hypnosis, of which 300 were major operations. Dr. Walton didn't predict that it would ever become common practice, however, because of the im-

DEVELOP PERSONALITY, SMITH ADVISES BIZADS

City Councilman Addresses Alpha Kappa Psi Dinner Thursday Evening.

"Develop a pleasing personality and be of service to others" was the advice of E. L. Smith, general manager of Mages' and member of the city council, to members of Alpha Kappa Psi, bizad professional fraternity at a banquet Thursday evening.

Mr. Smith pointed out that social standing, education, and a good appearance were minor attributes to a pleasing personality as a means of benefiting society. Emphasis was also placed on the necessity for the younger generation to introduce reforms because of the changes in the present social and economic order.

Approximately forty-five attended the banquet and included members of the fraternity and faculty members. Harold Ledford, president of the group, presided and introduces E. S. Fulbrook who acted as toastmaster. The banquet followed the initiation of seven new members which was held Wednesday evening. The new initiates include Carl Rapp, Scott Wilkinson, Ralph Bristol, Jean Wolf, Miles Johnson, Ralph Tyler, and Roy Broyhill.

ATHLETIC TAX

(Continued From Page 1.) which controls both schools, brought the suit.

Football Not Essential. They contended they were performing an essential government function in putting on the football games, and that a federal tax was an unconstitutional burden. The government, however, in the form of the court decision yesterday, in which eight judges delivered a six to two ruling declared that football was not an essential part of an educational program and was a "commercialized activity."

Exhibition Not Exempt. In the admission-tax decision, Justice Roberts held that immunity from federal taxation "does not extend to business enterprises conducted by the states for gain."

However essential a system of public education to the existence of the state," Justice Roberts said, "the conduct of exhibitions for admission paid by the public is not such a function of state government as to be free from the burden of a non-discriminatory tax laid on all admissions to public exhibitions for which an admission is charged."

In the minority report Justices Butler and McReynolds contended that the tax "seems plainly within the rule of state immunity from federal taxation as hitherto understood and applied."

Kosmet Klub. New and old members of Kosmet Klub will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the old office in the school of music.

Hypnotism Not Black Magic Says Dr. Walton in Interview

provements recently made on anaesthetics of the present day so that they have little or no after effects on the patient.

"The experimenter," he said, "does have a great deal of control over the patient, but this control is not absolute by any means. For example, if the experimenter should suggest that the patient do something that was against his or her moral code, the patient would come out of the coma right away. This puts a very good curb on the experimenter and avoids a lot of immoral actions on the part of 'quack psychologists.'"

No Training Required. No particular training is required to master the art of hypnosis. The requisites for a hypnotist are only that he have a good knowledge of what he is doing and the absolute confidence of the patient.

"I don't mean," he amended, "that you could go out and put someone to sleep right now. It takes a great deal of practice to be able to do it if they have the proper background of knowledge and a subject that will trust him."

It takes varying lengths of time for the experimenter to produce the hypnotic state. On one person it may be a few minutes, while on others it may take hours. Any one, however, can be hypnotized if the experimenter has the time at his disposal to do it. Sometimes on a particularly stubborn individual, the experimenter has to give him some lessons on how to relax, but once he learns to relax, he is an easy subject to hypnotize.

Not Black Magic. "After you have hypnotized a person a few times," he said, "and have gained their confidence, it is possible to put them into their hypnotic state merely by talking to them over the telephone. Also some times you can just tell them to go into the coma, leave the room, and come back to find them completely hypnotized. It is truly a wonderful thing!"

"Well," he said, moving his hand nervously as if he were trying to push the interviewer out of the door, "I hope I've told you what you wanted to know. I'd tell you more but I have to pass out these circulars. Now mind you, he admonished, "never let me hear you call hypnotism black-magic again, because it certainly is not."

Highlights On the Air

Have you ever dined on baked grasshoppers? Or whole roasted monkey?—Professor Quizz has.

The man who knows all the answers to the endless questions put to courageous contenders on his program over the CBS network works every Saturday evening has tasted these strange delicacies during his travels around the world and still likes to reminisce about them while his wife insists on serving him a nice healthy American salad.

Only once was I confronted in with a dish that proved awesome," the prof relates. "That wasn't in any remote country such as Africa or India which I visited—but in conservative England."

The prof goes on to relate of a dinner which he attended given by the Explorer's club in London. This club delights in serving one course that will stimulate, if not shock, the jaded appetites of guests. The menu that time included a whole roast monkey, complete, with life-like eyes. The prof says he had eaten monkey steak before, but never had the animal appeared in such a realistic state. (Excuse me, just a minute, I'll be right back.)

Telling of his experience in London, the prof says that when the when the winter was coldest in London, pedestrians would but hot roasted potatoes, stick them in their pockets, and so, keep their hands warm.

"The most important item in my culinary excursions was cold borscht with sour cream—right here on the lower East side of New York," the professor has related. He had been suffering from acute appendicitis and was on the point of starving to death because it was impossible for him to eat anything at all. Then someone bought him a plate of cold borscht. He ate it, and digested it, and soon was able to digest other foods, regaining his health in a short time. "I always feel it was the borscht that saved my life," concludes the professor.

Tapping keys Paul Whitman's band established something of an attendance record when it played to more than 2,000 collegians at the Duke university prom at Durham, last week. Phil Baker's fourth child, a girl, was recently born. Phil received the following telegram from Eddie Cantor: "Quit poaching or I'll take up the accordion..." Ken Murray has been sleeping on the sofa in his living room the past few nights. He was retiring the other night when he spotted a yellow scorpion scurrying in the direction of his bed. He was too late to catch the insect and didn't dare sleep in the bed until his valet unearthed it from under the rug two days later.

Dean Oldfather, of the college of Arts and Science, spoke briefly. He urged attention to American principles, emphasizing recent attacks on freedom of the press and speech.

Professor Reck was formally inducted into the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi prior to the meeting. Ed Murray, Howard Kaplan, Morris Lipp and Ed Steeves officiating.

At the Chi Omega house, Dorothy Chase and Bill Pfeiff, Sig Ep, pulled a fast one by passing the candy which was a big surprise, for the girls had been singing Kappa Sig, Del, and D. U. songs all evening. Then the second box appeared, from Phyllis Jensen and Frank Kaduna. They made a flying dash for the door, but were soon brought back to receive Alma.

HOME EC DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS WITH TEA

Misses Gray, Gersib, Giles, Cooper, Servs at Annual Affair in Union.

Home economics seniors, graduate students, and other special guests were entertained Sunday from 3 to 5 at the annual Home Economics tea, held in the faculty dining room of the Student Union building.

Annually the faculty of the Home Economics department are hosts to the graduating class at a tea. Chosen this year to add the staff were Lois Cooper, Ann Gersib, Lois Giles, and Doris Grey, outstanding members of the junior class. Two of the juniors greeted the guests at the door each hour.

The hostesses for the first hour were Margaret Fedde, Grace Norton Birdie Vorhies, and Florence Corbin. The second hour, Rebecca Gibbons and Mary Ellen Brown received with Miss Fedde and Miss Vorhies. Meadames Angeline Anderson and Trueman Anderson during the first hour and Ruth Leverton and Mrs. Daisy Kilgore during the second hour invited the guests to be served.

After they were served, each guest was presented with a corsage of spring flowers. During the first hour Ruth Post and Bess Steele distributed the corsages. Meadames Andrea Overman and Edna Snyder acted during the second hour.

Music was furnished by Misses Jane and Josephine Welch, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. J. S. Welch.

Special guests included: Chancellor and Mrs. Burnett, Dean and Mrs. Burr, Misses Jeannette Alden, Margaret Connell, Mary Dickerson, Margaret Lofink, Florence McGeary, Belle Mayer, Edna Noble, Rena Schurr, Mattilda Shelby, Marian Steel, Mae Wanek, Nevada Wheeler; Meadames Helen Anderson, Bliner, Jean Danielson, Quisenberry, L. K. Stott, A. E. Barger, and Altina Tullis.

JOURNALISM DINNER

(Continued From Page 1.) rule for its personnel, but expects each man to feel and assume his responsibility. Initiative and individuality are encouraged, "any set of rules which has ever been formulated being hereby abolished."

Professor Reck presented three challenges to the young journalists. The first of these was to "dare to be different." Warning that most practicing journalists are in a rut, writing day after day in the same old way, Reck urged that initiative, ambition and leadership be fostered.

Accuracy, ever the watch-word of the journalist, has been neglected, Reck said. Mistakes in copy reading, proof-reading, and in news collection are due only to slovenly work; journalists should again look to their old watch-word, accuracy.

"No great work was ever accomplished without enthusiasm," was the theme of Reck's third challenge. Real zest for his work, coupled with accuracy and a will to be different—these the aspiring journalist should work for.

Professor Walker, director of the school of journalism, outlined the growth of the school of journalism from its infancy in 1923 to date, adding that 85 to 90 percent of the graduates have upon graduation engaged in journalism or some allied activity. Professor Walker also called attention to those school of journalism students who were awarded prizes and honors for journalistic achievements in the honors vocation.

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HELD OVER

For two more of the Funniest, Happiest Days of your Life.

Advertisement for Bob Arkansas Burns Radio City Revels. Includes text: 'This Second Feature "MIDNIGHT INTRUDER" Starts Thursday "OVER THE WALL" Another Smashing Prison Drama - Written by LEWIS E. LAWES Sing Sing's Fearless Warden'

Advertisement for ORPHEUM. Includes text: 'Starts Thursday "OVER THE WALL" Another Smashing Prison Drama - Written by LEWIS E. LAWES Sing Sing's Fearless Warden'