

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Morris Lipp  
Managing Editors: Marjorie Churchill, Howard Kaplan  
News Editors: Merrill England, Dick Johnson, Mary Stentz, Fern Stentz, Harold Stentz, Bruce Campbell

Society Editors: Margaret Krause, Dixie Davis  
Sports Editor: Norman Harris

## ON THIS ISSUE

Desk Editor: Marjorie Churchill  
Night Editor: Dick Johnson

Under direction of the Student Publication Board.  
Telephone—Day 87181, Night—87198, 83335 (Journals)

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Frank Johnson  
Assistant Business Managers: Arthur Hill, Bob Seiden  
Circulation Manager: Stanley Michael

## SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

Editorial Office—Student Union Room 20-A.  
Business Office—Student Union Room 20-B.



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, 1932.

1938 Member 1939  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Published daily during the school year, except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examination periods, to 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 - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

## Editorially Speaking

### Viewing With Alarm Has Its Good Points

Frederic Snyder, lecturing "living newspaper" and foreign correspondent, held a Student Union audience spellbound in an address based on the timely significance of the current international situation. His hair-raising predictions of headlines of the future and his gloomy descriptions of present issues made a deeper impression upon the minds of those who heard him.

One prediction uttered by Mr. Snyder—who has a reputation for being ahead of the headlines—gives just cause for eyebrow-raising. He said:

"We are destined to make several very serious national decisions in this period. Furthermore, I believe we are destined to see a foreign nation attempt to raise its flag on our territory—not the United States proper, but our possessions."

Whether he implies Japan in the Philippines or Germany in Mexico is merely speculative. The important thing is that such viewing with alarm performs a service to the American people in awakening them to the fact that no nation can be isolated during an international crisis. When people hear authorities of Mr. Snyder's caliber bring the world's troubles down to earth, the natural reaction is for people to think. And when people begin to think—sensibly, frankly, seriously—the alarm is diminished.

Thinking on the part of the American people is the greatest step in preserving democracy from the continual threats of "isms." By analytical thought, even those millions who consider democracy nothing but an impractical theory of government discover that democracy can be a practical form of governmental function, a veritable blessing in disguise.

Mr. Snyder sums up democracy's position today with a neatly-worded botanical anal-

ogy: "The United States should find and continually re-find democracy, must realize it is a flower which blooms every hour and must be nurtured and cherished like a delicate flower if it is to bloom. The danger to our democracy, including that from foreign elements which must be digested, comes from the indifference, or the person who won't take the responsibility to see that his own democracy works."

### Rah, Rah, O. U.

There is abundant joy in at least one Big Six football camp this year—Oklahoma. The Sooners, undefeated and untied, are whooping it up not only for a victory over Iowa State at Ames this Saturday, but also for a bid to the Rose Bowl.

We victory-starved gridiron followers at Nebraska, who in the not so recent past have been doing the same, should not begrudge the Sooners' happiness. They deserve some of the grid glories which Nebraska has monopolized for years. At long last, Oklahoma is showing the football world that Nebraska is not the only university with a football team in the Big Six conference.

We hope, however, the older men on the Sooner squad are not forgetting that they have a Nebraska man to thank for their good fortunes. The Nebraska man is Coach Biff Jones who soundly tutored the Sooners in good football and then turned the job over to Coach Tom Stidham, his assistant at Norman, to come to Nebraska in D. X. Bible's place. Stidham is riding high with a championship-bound team that ranks high nationally.

Nebraska can be a good loser in this year's Big Six championship contest. A victory over Kansas State to go with the Kansas win would give the Huskers a better conference showing, even though the title will go to the winner of the Sooner-Cyclone match.

### Koo Asks Finder to Return Watch

In the clamor that surrounded Dr. T. Z. Koo after his talk to a packed ballroom Tuesday night, he was forced to leave without retrieving his highly prized wrist watch, which he laid on the table before beginning to speak. When searchers returned for it, the watch was gone.

Religion and Life Week sponsors are asking that the person who found the watch return it, that it may be rushed to Dr. Koo, who left on the midnight train for New York from where he will sail for India. A reward will be offered.

### Cornhusker Cavalcade

The efforts of the staff of the Cornhusker have been combined this week in an attempt to boost a badly lagging photograph schedule back to normal in order that work on the junior, senior, fraternity and sorority photograph schedules may be concluded by the first of the year.

Individual postcards are being sent out to each junior and senior urging them to have their photos taken. Fraternity and sorority editors have sent letters to and made personal contacts with each of the houses, stressing the importance of concluding their picture schedule. December 3 has been set as the absolute deadline for the photos. The reason for setting the deadline at that time is that the Townsend studios who are in charge of the photography must clear up all of their other work in preparation for the Christmas rush.

## New Picture Arrangement

Preparation of the photographs comprises a large share of the work on the yearbook. All of the pictures have to be set up on panels and then sent to the engravers. The adoption of a new system of page makeup which provides for a different distribution of material on each page doubles the work on this section. According to Pat Lahr, this new system eliminates the monotony found in the picture pages of most annuals.

After this panel is made up, it must be checked for alphabetical arrangement, and correctness of material. Fraternity and sorority panels are checked by members of the houses. A small error will necessitate a complete changing of the entire panel. It takes about a month to complete this work.

## No Photo—No Mention

If a person does not have his or her photo taken, the account of his activities, class and general information will be left out. After Dec. 3, no attempt will be made to include any late photos.

If picture schedules are still lagging by the first of next week, the members of the staff plan to make personal calls to the houses and as many individuals as they can reach.

Last year at this time, the pictures taken totaled 1,290. The number taken this year is 900.

### RELIGION, LIFE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the fact that he was sent to India before he could attend a church seminar, to satisfy a need.

## India Poverty Stricken

"India ought to be the richest agricultural country in the world, but is poverty stricken. The Indian belief in transmigration and their scruples about killing any living creature are the major causes of this poverty. The caste system is another factor here," asserted the missionary.

Higgenbottom explained the Indian problems dealing with the cows. The Indian cow is a poor milk producer. The Indians can't kill or sell their cows, due to religious beliefs, therefore, many poor Indians are slaving their lives out for cows that do not pay for their feed.

That the patent method of education was the only way to raise India out of her poverty was emphasized by the missionary. He told vividly of the intense questions of sanitation, economics and disease. In particular Higgenbottom described his own work of 33 years with the lepers. The importance of milk and vegetables in curing lepers and the care which saves 98 percent of the babies born to leprosy mothers were discussed.

### RELIGION AND LIFE WEEK

Thursday.

10:00—Special convocation for Ag college, Activities building, Sam Higgenbottom, Dr. P. A. Downs presiding.

12:00—Faculty luncheon, Union Parlors XYZ.

E. Stanley Jones, Dr. O. H. Werner, presiding.

1:15—Radio broadcast, KFAB, Benjamin E. Mays.

4:00—Seminars, Union.

Parlors AB, Samuel Mayerberg.

Parlors XYZ, E. Stanley Jones.

Parlor C, Frank McCulloch.

Room 209, H. D. Bollinger.

Room 316, Grace Sloan Overton.

Room 315, Father Malachy Sullivan.

Room 313, Herrick Young.

6:45—Evening convocation on Ag campus, 301 Dairy Industry.

Sam Higgenbottom, Prof. C. W. Smith presiding.

7:15—Evening convocation in Union ballroom, Father Malachy Sullivan, Dr. H. E. Bradford presiding.

### Ag Grapplers Beat Y. M. Team

#### Squad Prepares for All-University Tilt

Ag college wrestling team prepared for its participation in the All-University tilt to be held on Dec. 5 by defeating the city Y. M. C. A. team 25-14. The matches were staged in the city Y Tuesday night.

## Summary of the matches:

135-pound class: Lyle Clark (A) defeated Al Ban (Y).  
145-pound class: Joe Curry (A) defeated Henry Schmidt (Y). Al Broh (Y) pinned Robert Strubbers (A).  
155-pound class: Jack Pearson (Y) defeated Harold Walkup (A). Dr. Hermann (Y) drew with Harry Kist (A).  
165-pound class: Omer Quasit (A) threw Stan Kline (Y). Jay Crawford (A) defeated Bob Redick (Y). Al Schneider (Y) drew with Harry Silvey (A).  
175-pound class: Don Wagner (A) defeated Phil Yalkin (Y). Stan Eison (A) pinned Dick Post (Y).  
Referee: Bill Luke.

### Barb A. W. S., Interclub Council Sponsor Dance

Members of the barb A. W. S. and the barb Interclub council will sponsor a dance next Saturday night from 7:00 to 8:30 in the ballroom of the Union. Admission will be ten cents for each person.

### Scrapbook Hobby Group Meets This Afternoon

The Scrapbook corner will meet today at 4 o'clock in the southeast room of Ellen Smith. A hobby group, the Scrapbook corner is sponsored by the Coed Counselor board. Miss Charlotte Utt is in charge.

### PAN HEL TEA

(Continued from Page 1.)

first hour will be Mrs. Clarence Swanson, Mrs. G. H. Dattins, Mrs. Robert Cushing, Mrs. C. C. Heilmers, Jr., and Miss Rosalyn Lashinsky. Assisting the second hour will be Miss Millicent Fowler, Mrs. Edwin A. Baldwin, Mrs. Harold Larson, Mrs. D. V. Evans, Miss Evelyn Meyer and Miss Margaret Deeds.

## Alumnae Assist

Women of the Greek letter alumnae groups who are the officers in charge this year are Mrs. O. A. Barber, Jr., Kappa Alpha Theta, president; Mrs. Charles C. Cox, Phi Mu, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Gordon, Alpha Phi, secretary; Mrs. Don Stewart, Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer; and Mrs. John J. Wilson, Chi Omega, general chairman.

The committee chairmen are Mrs. George Trimberger, reception; Mrs. Robert Fulton, decoration; Mrs. Joyce Ayres, program; Mrs. W. A. Bell, cups; Mrs. James McPheeters, hostesses; Miss Eleanor Kelly, menu; Mrs. Francis Drath, scholarships and Mrs. Lloyd Corp, tickets.

### IN THE INFIRMARY

Bill Iverson, Hemingford.  
Keith Sherburne, Humboldt.  
Gene Richardson, Omaha.  
Virgil Baker, Curtis.

**DANCE SATURDAY**  
Nov. 19-9 to 12

**JOHNNY COX AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

**STUDENT UNION**

## Many Song Titles Reveal "Sweetest Story Ever Told"

### "Just Friends" Become "Sweethearts Forever"

ONCE IN AWHILE, we have a TRUE CONFESSION OF SWEETHEARTS who FACE THE MUSIC AND DANCE.

It happens WHEN A LADY MEETS A GENTLEMAN DOWN SOUTH under the OLD APPLE TREE just when the MOON COMES OVER THE MOUNTAINS. The lovers go BEATING AROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH entranced by their REVERIE. He, a king of swing, murmurs HONEY KEEP YOUR MIND ON ME while she—A STUDY IN BROWN keeps POSING and singing MAMMA THAT MOON IS HERE AGAIN. He pleads SHALL WE DANCE CHEEK TO CHEEK but she's a jitter-bug who has a bad case of the DIPSY DOODLE from the DRUNKARD'S SONG that left her like a BROKEN RECORD, and she wants to play a TISKET

### A TASKET.

He says, "I SEE YOUR FACE BEFORE ME, but COME CUD-DLE CLOSER so I can look into your DARK EYES and feel the pressure of your HOT LIPS. You wouldn't be a SLEEPY TIME GIRL or WOULD YOU?"

SWEET SUE answers, "I'VE GOT TIME ON MY HANDS so I might consider TWO CIGARETS IN THE DARK."

He says, "Oh, DELOVELY! I'VE GOT A POCKETFUL OF DREAMS and some PENNIES FROM HEAVEN. Let's shag down to 42ND STREET and have TEA FOR TWO."

After arriving there in his MERRY OLDSMOBILE, he turns to ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND and says, "MUSIC MAESTRO PLEASE and ROCK IT FOR ME while we're STAMPING AT THE SAVOY." Then to her, he whispers, "SHALL WE DANCE to this SOPHISTICATED SWING?"

### Ohio State Uni Gives Money as Activity Stimulus

COLUMBUS, (ACP). After a year's successful trial, Ohio State university will this year subsidize activities of student organizations under a plan novel in U. S. colleges and universities.

Five hundred dollars has been set aside to help student groups bring speakers to the campus, expand social activities, and carry out other organized projects. Administered by a dean and a committee of students, the plan will encourage extra-curricular intellectual interests for students.

Bringing in of outside speakers is the most common use for the fund.

Last year one club bought an "official rubber stamp" to use on its bulletins and put up a club bulletin board. Two clubs joined in converting an abandoned locker room into a social room.

Reference handbooks and library books were purchased by several organizations. The Pen and Brush club found it possible with this assistance to present a downtown exhibition of its work.

Students in one department used their subsidy to secure a portrait of the department chairman and they plan to use their grants in succeeding years to add to the collection of portraits of those who have contributed to the profession.

### Tap Dance Hobby Group to Meet at 7 Tonight

Members of the Coed Counselors tap dancing hobby group under the direction of Miss Mary Kline will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith for their regular weekly dancing lesson.

Judge Frank Harris Hiscock of Syracuse, N. Y., has resigned as chairman of Cornell University's board of trustees after 22 years.

### Dies Committee Probes Colleges

#### Un-American Search Spreads to Students

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACP). The Dies committee which is investigating un-American activities will probably pry into the operations of left wing student groups and youth organizations, if its request for increased funds is granted by congress.

Charges of communism and other subversive doctrines have been volunteered against some of these organizations, as well as data in support of the charges. However, no witnesses will be called and no formal investigation of the charges will be made during the current sessions of the committee.

Lack of funds has forced the Dies committee to restrict the scope of its investigations and with pressing demands for inquiry into other movements, it has postponed its search into the activities of youth organizations.

The youth leaders will probably be called before the committee later, if funds are forthcoming to continue its work.

### E. STANLEY JONES

(Continued from Page 1.)

prised Dr. Jones, "I find them saying 'Don't you' when asking a question—Don't you instead of Don't you—reminding me that I often say Don't you." Assured that the local English professors would be very gratified to hear him, he laughed his warm laugh.

He laughed again as he told of the young man who said Sunday night: "If E. Stanley Jones had talked 15 minutes more, I'd be in a convent." Laughed again at the student who said of him, "Either he's a great, big liar or he's got something I want."

### Bovine Aids Photo Industry

Chemistry Professor Reveals Hoof Process PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(ACP). Give the patient, hardworking, contented cow credit for making modern photography a success!

The secret of how the bovine contributes through her hoofs to the art of picture-making was revealed recently by Dr. Lawrence S. Foster of the chemistry department at Brown university.

Dr. Foster declared the genius of the cow does not lie so much in its milk manufacturing capacities as in its hoofs. The hoofs are lubricated with a certain kind of mustard oil which contains silver sulphide.

Silver sulphide is a tremendous aid in developing a latent image, which, Dr. Foster explained, is the secret of modern photography.

### OLDFIELD OLD AGE REPORT

(Continued from Page 1.) In May, 1938, Nebraska which paid \$15.14 ranked 33rd in the amount paid.

## Percentages

With respect to the ages of those receiving old age assistance in the state from July 1 through Sept. 30, 1936, none was under 65, 48.4 percent were from 65 through 69, 24.7 percent were from 70 through 74, 17.3 percent were from 75 through 79, 6.6 percent were from 80 through 84, 2.2 percent were from 85 through 89, and less than 1 percent were 90 and over. Interesting is the fact that the percentage of those under 70 was greater in the state than in the country as a whole, being 48.4 in Nebraska as against 30.6 in the country.

During the same period Professor Orfield states that 15.6 percent of persons receiving old age assistance funds were living alone; 77 percent were living with relatives, and approximately 6 percent were living with persons not relatives.

With respect to the proportion of persons 65 years and older receiving old age assistance, the number in June, 1937, ranged from 44 per 1,000 in Maine to 556 in Oklahoma. Professor Orfield states, "The number in Nebraska was 282 per 1,000, this state being seventh from the top. Men exceeded women by more than 9 percent in spite of the approximately equal proportion of men and women in their age group. In Nebraska out of 5,266 individuals accepted for assistance during the period Nov. 1, 1936, through June 30, 1937, 2,991 were male and 2,275 were female; 1,132 were white and 107 were Negro, and 27 were of other races."

Iowa State College has started construction of a \$230,000 women's dormitory, to house 165 students.

### Majority Favor Dutch Treat System for Dates

#### 'Share-the-Wealth' Plan In College Is Popular

"Grab your pocketbook and let's hop into your convertible; we're going to hear Hal Kemp." If people act as they believe, this will be what fellows will say to their dates in the future, for the majority of those questioned on the campus yesterday replied "yes" to "Do you favor dating 'dutch-treat'?"

Deil Dow Wilson says, "Usually girls coming to University have plenty of money to spend, while most fellows have to work their way through. Girls should be willing to share expenses on dates." But Beth Howley makes dating dutch-treat all right on one condition that girls have the privilege of asking for dates too.

An alum, Lawrence Lansing, hopes to see the girls share expenses. He adds, "It's hard for the fellow with a heart of gold and an empty pocketbook to compete with wealthier brothers." "Yes, a good way to slow down the goldiggers," says Lee Wright. Beta Bill Kube dissents, "Better people don't do it—not becoming."

## Aves Have It

Jack Bingenheimer, Sigma Nu president, feels, "It is one swell idea. I'm definitely for it," but D. U. Ralph Reed fears the consequences when girls might get too independent and fellows would become the underdogs. Virginia

Nolte says, "I see no reason why people shouldn't," and Theta Betty Brown agrees but adds "when going steady."

Jack Fulson, Beta, limits dutch treat dating to weekdays and thinks weekend dating should remain the same. "If it wouldn't prove embarrassing for girls to ask the fellows, okay," says Charlotte Stahl. "Absolutely," thinks John Stoddart, "Girls have a bigger allowance than we do anyway."

Bob Gannon says, "The more the better." Delta Gamma Pat Frank offers, "Girls should remember that there are limitations on boys' pocketbooks, but that is as far as it should go." "When I'm broke, all right," adds Bill Kovanda. "I'd have to be in the mood," pipes Alpha Phi Ruth Winkler. Kappa Marj Runyan puts thumbs down, while Ed May from Delta Upsilon says, "I think it would be swell especially around the end of the month when finances are low."

### Fearless MEN WHO FIGHT FOR EMPIRE ... WOMEN WHO FIGHT FOR LOVE.

A cavalcade of conquest in the perilous land beyond the Khyber Pass. Vivid in Technicolor!



**DRUMS**  
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR  
with SABU · RAYMOND MASSEY and a cast of 3,000

Nights Lower Floor 35¢ | Matinee & Balcony After Six 25¢  
**STARTS TODAY VARSITY**  
NEBRASKA THEATRES, INC.

POSITIVELY ENDS TONIGHT "BROTHER RAT"  
Priscilla Lane Wayne Morris



## Tireless Talker!

... for your benefit

Relentlessly a mechanical mouth at Bell Telephone Laboratories keeps talking... talking... talking into this new type telephone. Other telephones are being frozen, steamed, baked, lifted and dropped into their cradles by machines.

Why all these laboratory tortures? Simply because your telephone must prove it can take more use and abuse than it will ever get in its normal lifetime. It must be ready to give you the best possible telephone service.

Exhaustive testing of Bell System apparatus is one reason you can depend on your telephone always.

Why not telephone home oftener? Rates to most points are lowest any time after P. M. and all day Sunday.

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**