

# The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

Offices.....Union Building  
Day—2-7181, Night—2-7193, Journal—2-3333

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1939-40  
Member Nebraska Press Association, 1939-40

Represented for National Advertising by  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.  
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Chicago Boston Los Angeles San Francisco

Published Daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations, and examination periods by students of the University of Nebraska, under supervision of the Publications Board.

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year, \$2.50 Mailed, Single copy, 5 Cents. 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.

Editor-in-Chief.....Harold Niemann  
Business Manager.....Arthur Hill

### EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Managing Editors.....Merrill Englund, Richard deBrown  
News Editors.....Norman Harris, Ed Wittenberg, Lucile Thomas, Clyde Martz, Chris Peterson.

Sports Editor.....June Bierbower  
Ag Campus Editor.....Rex Brown  
Fashion Editor.....Margaret Krause

### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Assistant Business Managers.....Burton Thiel, Ed Segrist  
Circulation Manager.....Keith Van Neste

## University of Nebraska Official Bulletin

### ROMANCE LANGUAGE CLASS CHANGES

Prof. J. R. Wadsworth, acting chairman of the Dept. of Romance Languages announced yesterday that Romance language courses, 209, 221, 319, and 325 have been revised to read as follows:  
Seventeenth Century MWF, 11, U. Hall 111, Dr. Cabene.  
Contemporary Fr. Lit. TTh, 2, U. Hall 102, Dr. Cabene.  
Sixteenth Century Th, 3-5, U. Hall 102, Dr. Telle.  
Seminar (Marcel Proust), arranged, Dr. Cabene.

The above courses were so changed due to the appointment of Dr. David Clark Cabene as visiting professor in the department for 1939-40.

The department also calls to the attention of graduate students the course which is given in Scientific French at 10 Tuesday and Thursday mornings in U. Hall 102. The primary purpose of the course is to assist graduate science students in preparing for French reading examinations given to candidates for advanced degrees. Students who have not studied French should register for R. L. 121, an elementary reading course for upper classes and graduate students.

### TASSELS MEET TUESDAY.

First meeting of Tassels will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 315 of the Union. "All Tassels, old and new, must be present," says President Selma Hill, "and should secure uniforms by Wednesday, as they will need to wear them this week."

Important business of the meeting will include plans for selling University Players tickets and for the football rally.

### INTRAMURAL REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET.

A meeting of all women's intramural representatives will be held in Grant Memorial Monday at 5. If the regular representative cannot attend, an alternate should be present.

### ORCHESTRAS MEETS WEDNESDAY.

The year's first meeting of Orchestras, an organization for university women interested in modern and interpretive dancing, will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Grant Memorial. Plans for future practice sessions and other activities of the group will be discussed.

All women students who are interested in participating this year are urged to be present at the meeting. Former members of Orchestras are expected to come attired for practice.

### UNITARIAN CLASS MEETS TODAY.

The All Souls Unitarian Church college class meets today immediately following the church service. There will be a round table discussion by Dr. Weatherly's class under the direction of John A. Pfanner, Jr.

The church is at the corner of 12th and H streets. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly will conduct the service, "A Philosophy of Life," at 11 a. m.

### W. A. A. ANNOUNCEMENT.

Unaffiliated girls may partake in intramural sports by signing up in the W. A. A. Room at Grant Memorial. Soccer-baseball, deck tennis, Nebraska ball, bowling, table tennis, badminton, archery, basketball, basketball, and swimming will be held throughout the year.

### PHALANX FIRST MEETING.

Phalanx, national honorary and professional military fraternity will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p. m. in room 315 of the Student Union. Colonel Thuis, Nebraska's new Professor of Military Science and Tactics, will be the speaker of the evening. This meeting will be a rush smoker and all junior officers are cordially invited to attend.

### UNIVERSITY RIFLE CLUB FRIDAY.

First meeting of the year of the university rifle club is scheduled for 5 p. m. Friday, September 29, in room 210 of Nebraska hall. President Sterling Dobbs welcomes back the varsity members and urges all interested freshmen to attend.

### GIRLS WANTED.

Any girls interested in selling candy or apples at the football games, see Mary Kline at the Delta Gamma house immediately.

### Y. M. C. A. MEETS WEDNESDAY.

The first regular meeting of the University Y. M. C. A. will be held on Wednesday evening, September 27, at 7:15. The speaker of the evening will be Oz Black, well known cartoonist of the Lincoln Journal. The title of his talk will be "Here in Lincoln," and will be illustrated by sketches drawn as he

talks. The feature of the evening will be caricatures drawn by him of various members of the audience.

### AG Y. M. C. A. CABINET MEETS.

The first meeting of the Ag. College Y. M. C. A. Cabinet is to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the residence of Clem Wimberley, 1427 No. 33rd Street. The purpose of this meeting will be to make definite plans for the program of the fall. Chuck Huenefeld, Ag. Campus "Y" President, will be in charge.

## Scrap Irony

Chris Peterson

In answer to a pertinent query from a befuddled reader, I say, "No, the eternal triangle isn't something that babies wear."

But while we are concerned with it, why not talk about little duffers. That includes all mites from one month to 16 years old and should exclude any of our readers.

Kids do all sorts of cute things, such as eat what they think to be raisins off the fly paper.

But they all aren't so dumb. One neighbor woman, the one who gets around, has a young one who knows the ropes like a hangman. She was putting him to bed one night. She said, "quiet dear, the sandman is coming." And the kid pipes up and says, "Okay mom, a dollar and I won't tell pop."

Course, kids are always asking all sorts of questions such as "Does the Stork have anything to do with the births on a pullman train?", etc. Guess that's the only way they will ever learn.

New parents are just as bad. We have a woman in our town who was blessed with twins. In the excitement of it all, she named them Pete and Repete. At least that's an old story in Blair.

Course, duffers will be duffers. But it is getting a bit bad when they want to know why Santa Claus doesn't come early to avoid the Christmas rush!

### Barbour, Schultz write article on giant camel

The museum's giant camel named Gigantocamelus fricki, in honor of Childs Frick of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, is fully described, and the development of the Broadwater-Lisco quarries discussed in a recent bulletin of the museum.

Dr. E. H. Barbour, director, and C. B. Schultz, assistant director in charge of field parties, are the authors.

## Editorially Speaking

HE COULD do nothing more to solve Nebraska's educational problem because there is but one solution. And the Chancellor has that one firmly in mind. The problem, of course is an old one—made more acute by increased registration figures in the light of University budget slashes which the legislature was forced to make. The solution, likewise, is not new—but more conclusive in face of the words spoken by the Chancellor at the first faculty homecoming dinner in the Union Friday night.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS, forcing enrollment limitations, higher fees, and more strict requirements to stay in the university from one year to the next, it seems now, have come so near actuality that the stirring announcement may be made in the next several months. If a change were to be made, and the chancellor said there would be no change until 1940, it must come soon in order to notify aspiring students early. The solution, as Dr. Boucher suggests, will probably be a pleasant combination of limited enrollment and higher fees.

UNLIKE some politicians, Chancellor Boucher deals all his cards from the top of the deck. He speaks out and throws his punches direct from the shoulder. Nothing which is of primary importance to the university teaching staff or its student body is withheld. The very fact that the chancellor publicly presented the true problem of this university won for him immediately the respect and sympathy of members of the legislature. It was also the presentation of the true problems facing this institution that led to passage of L. B. 140 which gives the Board of Regents power to formulate entrance examinations forcing limited enrollment.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S session was that same speaking out. The chancellor has repeatedly pointed out that Nebraska's position as an accredited school in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has been in jeopardy.

FROM A STUDENT point of view, enrollment limitation is a notable thing. Increased costs in fees, naturally, is not wanted. Enrollment limitation would bring to this institution the importance of quality, not quantity; the importance of "how much can I get," not "how much can I get by with."

Dean Oldfather to Prof Lancaster: There were two widows living in a house adjacent to one inhabited by new neighbors. "We have new neighbors," said one to the other. "What," said the other. (Repeat). "They say he's a new dealer," said the first. "What," said the other. (Repeat). "They say he's the son of a Bishop," said the first. "What," said the other. (Repeat). "They all are," said the other.

### EDITORS NOTE:

Suggestions and criticisms from the student body will be published daily in this column. Contributions should be written briefly and may or may not bear the name of the writer. Any student wishing to voice his opinions should write a legible letter to the editor and place it in the hands of one of the staff members. The following letter was received by the managing editor from David Thompson, formerly of the DAILY NEBRASKAN sports staff, who is now attending the University of Michigan. Thompson plans to keep the Nebraska students informed through the year on the activities of the Michigan campus.

Dear Merrill:

Long time no see or hear from so I thought I might as well let you know where to reach me if you get enough ambition to write and have gotten over the grind of rush week yet. However the main reason for this letter of sorts was to tell you about the publications building that they sport on this rich man's campus. Boy what a layout, it turns a Nebraskan green with envy just to look at it.

All the Michigan U publications are housed in a two-story building. On the upper floor are the editorial and business offices of the paper, the yearbook, and the humor magazine. They are all in one room as long as the Union at N. U. and as wide as the Nebraskan and Awgwan offices together. Boy what a joint. They have a wire service right in the offices and the gross business of the paper alone runs between 60 and 65 thousand dollars every year.

Downstairs below the offices is the printing plant where everything but the yearbook is printed. 4 students and 3 professionals run the linotypes and presses. I have been giving the old alma mater a big a build-up as I can with a clear conscience and have raised

the opinion of the midwest colleges quite a bit here. (I hope.)

You can tell Art (the Nebraskan business manager), that they clear \$5,000 dollars a year on the paper and this town is only 13,000 in population. Of course, the student enrollment is about 12,000.

Tell June (Nebraskan sports editor), that I can provide her with some copy on Michigan's football team and the Big Ten. Michigan is supposed to win it but I don't know about that. I have a pass to get into the secret football practices. Got it from the sports editor of the Michigan Daily, with whom I have made quite a few contacts. He is a god Joe and quite a fellow.

I would like to arrange for an exchange between the two papers. See about that will you? You might get some ideas from this bunch and vice versa.

How would you like to have a mat of the Daily office here to run in the Rag? I can get it for you if you want it. They are pretty proud of their layout and any attempt to publicize it directly or indirectly is right up their alley.

Give all the staff my regards, and any of my friends if you see them. Keep the good work in activities but don't strengthen that faction of yours too much. And for gosh sakes write and keep me from being too darn far from things going on out there.

Things are sure high in this burg. Parties run from \$2.50 to \$5.50. I guess I'll stay home. Well I'll have to quit now, but will write again soon.

As ever,  
Tommie.

## Neutrality--

(Continued from Page 1.)

viding into opposing camps over neutrality revision. While center of controversy is the arms embargo, attention is also being focused on the so-called cash and carry provision which, with prohibitions on American shipping to belligerents, expired this May.

The cash and carry idea is to permit no export of goods to belligerents until they are paid for and title transferred. The goods so purchased can leave the country only in foreign ships. Thus no American ships would be sunk carrying goods to belligerents. Such provision is obviously in favor of the allies as only they have money with which to pay and only they can transport the goods after they have bought them.

Other suggestions.  
The suggested "peace time level"

of sales to belligerents would allow the nations involved to buy only as much as they have been over the last period of years. Such a measure would be much more impartial than the cash and carry, but realism forces the conclusion that neutrality men will do well to gain and hold the "cash" part of the other provision. It must be remembered that even the cash and carry system with its increase in exports will tie the American economy quite strongly to an Allied victory.

Main provisions of the standing neutrality legislation are: Finding that a state of war exists, the president must by proclamation prohibit, 1. Export of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerents; 2. Sale in U. S. of securities of belligerents and granting credit to them; 3. Transportation of arms to belligerents in American vessels; 4. Arming of merchant marine, and 5. Travel by Americans on belligerent vessels.

Senator Vandenberg puts the arms embargo issue in a nutshell by asking can you "become an arsenal for one belligerent without ultimately becoming a target for the other?"

America will not lend.

Government attempts to hold prices at a low level have been well characterized as a move to make the allied dollar go as far as possible in buying goods from the U. S., the necessity for such measures arises from the fact that America will not lend the allies money this time.

Pro-British men who are responding to the old sentimentalities of the 1914-18 slogans may view with pleasure the announcement made in parliament that Britain herself can supply all the shells she will need in this war.

Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, who was forced to resign in the World War as the result of the "non-brilliant" attack on the Dardanelles, is again advocating the sea offensive. This time he wants the British sailors to sail merrily through the mine infested Baltic, polish off the German opposition, cut off neutral Scandinavian trade, and bomb the Teutonic coast. British life insurance companies will prevent this suicide pact.

Rumania furnishes oil.

Back in the Balkans, precious Rumanian oil still flows into British, French and American channels. Russia's "aid" in Poland has cost Germany a common front.

(See NEUTRALITY page 8)

## LEARN TO DANCE

GUARANTEE YOU TO DANCE IN 6 PRIVATE LESSONS

TEN YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL TEACHING

Start a Class of 6 **LEE A. THORNBERRY** Pay-As-You-Learn  
2-3433 Bus Service Within 1 Block 2306 Y Street



The Folks will enjoy it, too.

Let Mother and Dad back home know what is going on.

## They'll want to read the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Send it for the School Year . . . \$2.50

Subscriptions taken at booth on first floor of Social Science, at Ag Hall on Ag Campus, at "Rag" business office during afternoons, and by any Corn/Cob.

## THE NUT HOUSE

118 No. 13th  
NUTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD  
They are Freshly Roasted. Not Toasted.  
Special Attention Given to Party Orders

Hot Buttered **REDSKINS** 1/2 lb. 10c

"EAT MORE NUTS FOR ENERGY"