

## Inquiring reporter Finds unbiased opinions agree this year's Daily O. K.

By Paul Svoboda.

It has always been a deep mystery to us of the DAILY as to what the average student thought of our journalistic efforts. The only time when we received any comment as to the quality of the paper was when we did something drastic in the minds of the students and faculty.

Your reporter decided to take an impartial survey of opinion concerning the DAILY. In no way did I attempt to weigh their expressions. I should like to stress here and now that the comments that follow are without bias just as the students gave them to me.

**Ervin Simon, bizad senior.**  
I'd say that the DAILY was a fair college journal. One of the reasons I suppose for it being on the unimpressive side is that it has no wire service. The sports section of the paper is very well handled. However once in a while the paper does let go with an editorial that doesn't follow closely enough to student opinion. I think the make up and student news coverage is very good.

**Josephine Gold,**

**arts and sciences sophomore.**

The paper this year has given the student more self expression than it has in previous years. The editorials are remarkable in that respect. I don't think professors should be singled out the way they are in the "Prof of the Week," as only a small minority choose who is to be the publicized one. I believe there is prejudice involved in choosing athletes for the headlines. There have been many splendid editions this year but I sincerely think there is entirely too much advertising which makes the paper look like the Shopping Guide.

**Bruce Clausen, bizad junior.**

I enjoy reading the DAILY very much. However there is considerable fault in departmentalization of material which makes it hard to find something. Another thing is that good papers don't keep switching their sections around.

**Mary Jean Lauvetz,**  
**teachers junior.**

On the whole I like the freedom of expression in the editorials. I think the fashion editions are very good and should be continued. Most often the society column is enjoyable but there are some times when it does make one a little sleepy. If the DAILY is to continue the tabloid size newspaper

Plan to Dance This Weekend  
**FRI. SAT. & SUN.**  
at the  
**TURNPIKE**  
to Music as Played by  
America's Most Handsome  
Orchestra Leader  
**Stan NORRIS**  
And His Great Orchestra



**STAN NORRIS**  
Recent engagements include the Palmer House, Aragon & Merry Garden Ballrooms, Chicago.  
Adm. Friday, 40c per Person  
Saturday, \$1.00 per Couple

I think it should stick to a more conservative make up.

**Eugene Dodd, bizad sophomore.**

The paper is a lot better editorially than it was last year. However, I think it should de-emphasize fraternity and sorority news and print something of more practical interest and value to the student. On the whole the paper is a lot better than it was last year.

**Don Heyn,**

I think its a pretty nice paper. There should be more campus news, by this I mean an increase in publicity about social events. Editorials are very good and I enjoy them very much.

**Phyllis Smith, arts and sciences junior.**

In general I think the paper is very good. The staff should each day try to see that an eight page paper is printed. This campus is large enough for a larger paper and I think enough advertising could be accumulated to make the bigger paper pay.

**Robert Simon, bizad junior.**

In general it is pretty good. Sometimes it is rather inaccurate in its presentation of facts and dates. Most of the stories are well written and well placed.

**Elva Hewitt, teachers senior.**

The DAILY is pretty representative of the students but I do believe there could be more current events, that is, national and international news.

**Ruth Nicholas, arts and sciences junior.**

I like the DAILY because it is more or less a bulletin of campus affairs. I sincerely believe that it is a unifying factor as far as the university is concerned. I like the editorials especially and moreover I agree with them.

## Interfraternity council to meet

A special meeting of the Interfraternity Council has been called for next Monday afternoon by Dick deBrown, vice-president, for the purpose of electing a new president of the organization.

Merrill Englund, elected to head the Council last spring, resigned from the position recently.

At Monday's meeting, which will be held at 5 p. m. in the basement auditorium of Morrill, the Council also will discuss the idea of sending a representative to the national Undergraduate Interfraternity Council meeting in New York City on Dec. 1 and 2. Nebraska has not sent such a delegate for the past several years, the local Council feeling that the value to be derived from such an undertaking is not proportioned to the expense involved. In all probability the policy will be continued this year, according to deBrown.

## Point board --

(Continued from Page 1.)

enough activities to be in good standing. Adna Dobson, arts senior, who is now overpointed, was granted permission of the board to continue in his present status, since the end of the football season Saturday will automatically return him to good standing.

Revisions of the point system, which will be taken under advisement by the board, concern the project of putting all activities on a one-semester basis, and the introduction of a requirement that all candidates for elective offices produce evidence that they will be eligible if elected.

Long standing argument concerning the number of points to be awarded to Junior-Senior Prom committeemen was settled when the position was made a 2 point activity.

## Dentists --

(Continued from Page 1.)

open house in the dental college quarters in Andrews and a noon meeting. Dean Hooper will be host to the visiting alumni at the open house and Ellsworth Du Teau, alumni secretary will be principal speaker at the dinner. Official organization of the dental alumni will occur at this dinner meeting. When this has been completed the meeting will adjourn and the group will attend the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game.

Knox college has a special course that deals with the history of the middle west.

## Writers hear Star editor

Larry Becker speaks at vocational forum

Speaking in the eighth of a series of vocational forums, sponsored by Prof. W. S. Gregory, of the department of psychology, Larry A. Becker, city editor of the Lincoln Star, told students interested in Journalism as a vocation of the chances of success in that field.

Stressing the fact that business was passing through a period of transition, Becker declared that the future possibilities of all vocational fields were uncertain. He went on to point out that recent consolidations of newspapers had thrown many workers out of employment overcrowding the field.

Pointing out the disadvantages of the vocation, the editor stated that the field offered very little prospect of material success. He went on to state, however, that a wealth of satisfaction in the service he rendered would be the reward of the idealistic newspaperman.

Striking a note of hope, Becker concluded his address with the statement that conditions are bound to improve as times return to normal.

## Women's Pre-med group recognized

Announcement of the recognition of a chapter of Gamma Mu Theta, women's pre-med honorary, was made recently when the constitution of that organization was officially approved by Dean Thompson and the Student Council.

Sponsor of the group is Dr. Ruth Warner, of the student health department. Officers of the group are: Libby Blazkovec, president; Alice Sohl, vice president; Arlene Mann, secretary-treasurer; and Lois Murphy, librarian.

The group will meet on the third Thursday of every month and the first Sunday evening of every month. The group which had 12 charter members now has 15 girls enrolled in its membership lists.

## Stefansson --

(Continued from Page 1.)

3rd of this month, is an adviser to the Pan-American Airways and the United States government.

The son of Icelandic parents, Stefansson made his first Arctic trip in 1906. The boat by which he had expected to return was delayed, causing him to pass a year and half among the Eskimos. During this period he heard the natives tell strange tales of people dwelling in Victoria Land which looked like white men.

On his second voyage to the Far North the convo speaker attempted to locate these people, believing them to be descendants, possibly, of the 3,000 to 5,000 Norsemen known to have been lost in Greenland in the fifteenth century. Later he succeeded in locating a race of blond Eskimos.

On his third Arctic adventure, undertaken for the Canadian government, Explorer Stefansson passed five years in the polar regions at a single stretch. It was during this period that he discovered the islands of Brock and Borden and new lands north of Prince Patrick Island.

600 miles on a sledge  
One of Stefansson's most famous exploits was a 600 mile sledge trip taken in territory north of Alaska. He and his party lived by hunting, in the territory where other explorers and Eskimos had agreed that no game could possibly exist. Stefansson also gained fame as the first man to prove that life was possible on a diet of meat only.

As a result of his Arctic experience, in which it is estimated that he walked more than 20,000 miles, Stefansson has become convinced that Arctic air routes offer the realization of the Elizabethan dream of a short, cheap and safe route to the Indies and that the North is capable of supporting all-year habitation. He reports that its great plains are suitable for grazing and raising wheat.

The convo speaker, now living in a suite of apartments in Greenwich Village, is at work on his fourteenth book. Wide attention was attracted by "Iceland the First American Republic" his most recently published work.

## Map display shows state's land worth \$33.53 an acre

Nebraska, with an average land value of \$33.53 an acre, has higher priced land than any other Big Six state, except Iowa, according to one of the eleven original maps now on display in the lower halls of former museum. Others of the maps on display, which are the only copies in existence, show that Nebraska ranks second only to Iowa in the percentage of land utilized for farm purposes and that she is one of eight ranking states in density of cattle population and proportion of land available for crops.

Exhibit taken from 40 maps.

The maps included in the exhibit are part of more than 40 original maps owned by the department. Prepared by graduate assistants these maps are based on 1930 census statistics and the 1935 census report.

In the series of population maps of Nebraska, density of population, farm population and changes in population are pictured. The maps are based on census precincts. Only 11 of the divisions have population density exceeding 50 persons per square mile. In eastern Nebraska the most common density is 11-20 inhabitants per square mile.

Population changes shown.

Another map in the series shows changes in population occurring between 1920-1930. In general the panhandle section gained population while the southeast lost.

The third map in this series indicates that three-fourths of Nebraska's counties incurred losses in population between 1930 and 1935. The greatest gain in population was a 22.3 percent increase in Thomas county and the greatest loss was 20.3 percent, experienced in Dakota county.

The second series of maps deal with land utilization in Nebraska and also use the census precinct as the unit. The most common farm size is 81-160 acres and is found largely in eastern Nebraska. Douglas county farms are under 80 acres in size while the average size in parts of Cherrif county is 641-1280 acres.

The farms in eastern Nebraska ordinarily have 51-80 per cent of the land under cultivation. Some scattered township precincts utilize over 80 per cent of the land for crops, while in the western

portion of the state slightly over 10 per cent of the area is tilled on the average.

Drouth decreased acreage 70%

Another interesting map of Nebraska shows the difference in crop acreage harvested between 1929 and 1934, the year of intense drouth. In a dozen counties the drouth decreased the acreage harvested by over 70 per cent. The decrease in Lancaster was 45 per cent.

The final series of maps now on display shows that Nebraska has 41 cattle per square mile and ranks among the first eight states in this respect. With 51.5 per cent of its total area available for crops Nebraska again ranks among the high eight states. In percentage of land in farms Nebraska ranks second only to Iowa, having 94.8 per cent thus classified.

In 1935 the average value per acre in Nebraska was \$33.53, which was higher than any of the Big Six states except Iowa. The map showing land values indicates that Connecticut land is most valuable at \$136.49 per acre, while New Mexico's land is worth only \$4.95. California land has a higher average value than that in New York.

In value added in manufacture per 1,000 population Nebraska is in the seven lowest states. Michigan leads the union and North Dakota trails the other states in this value.

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