



## Swabbing the Decks

with Paul Svoboda

Having nothing better to do except study I used to go to the races at Ak-Sar-Ben. I had the darndest luck though. And just think of the horseshoes that were around, too.

Even when I bet on the favorites who were low in the betting, in fact, lower than the vest buttons on a fishworm's Sunday suit I couldn't win. It has been said that economy is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it. I didn't get any fun out of it, but it sure as heck wasn't economy.

I even took a rabbit's foot along one day. It didn't do any good. I'm convinced that no one should put faith in a rabbit's foot except the rabbit. The best run I got for my money was a nose

to nose finish. My horse and another were fighting it out for last place. Maybe it was just a coincidence that the horse I bet on was called "Eventide."

The had a white horse there by the name of Nebraska, but he wasn't much good. Like the state he was showing signs of tattle tale gray.

There was another horse named Opium. Gee, was he a dope!

At the mutual window one day I heard a woman say, "I'd like to put two dollars on Hard-biscuit's nose, if you're sure it won't hurt him."

But I learned a lot of things at the races. The next time I bet my shirt on a horse, I'll know what to do to make him run. I'll leave the pins in it!

Bing Crosby comes in for a lot of ribbing because of his slow horses, but the crooner always has a comeback. He claims he teaches his ponies sportsmanship and for that reason they always let the other horses have a head start.

Yes, sir, a lot of things run into money, except the horses I bet on.

### Native costumes deck...

## Dolls of foreign lands shown in Morrill; student work up

Student exhibits in design and a native costume group make up the summer exhibitions in Morrill hall, to remain open until fall. Approximately seventy students are attending classes.

All over patterns for textiles is one of the important groups according to Arvid Jacobson, visiting professor from the University of Kansas. The patterns are designed for draperies and carpets. Flower and leaves form the basis for most of the works and are done in an abstract manner with great splashes of color.

Rubber dolly. An exhibit attracting special attention is the native costume group. The native dress are shown on dolls especially made for the costumes. These dolls have been made of rubber by the fine

arts classes and are authentic. The clothes, also authentic, were made by the Lincoln Junior League under the direction of Katherine Schwake. Miss Schwake has several designs on exhibit.

Another group, is purely decorative, attracts the attention of summer visitors. The group is known as decorative plates or textile designs showing colored illumination and metallic luster and colored light. The colored light and luster is done with an air brush. Music gives the inspiration for many in this group.

Dwight Kirsch exhibits a group from his water color class, mostly still lifes and landscapes. Most of these paintings show effects of color in gouache. Life drawing in charcoal and beginning lettering complete the exhibit.

### Federation—

(Continued from Page 1). tificable for the teacher, he said, because he has a number of "bosses to keep pleased," because he receives his pay from one source and renders service to another group, and because he deals with human beings instead of material things.

Out of harmony. "Practices of unions are out of harmony with the fundamental needs of teachers which are willing to prepare themselves properly for their work, to cultivate a high quality of work in learning, to practice democracy as well as preach it, and to co-operate in teacher organizations voluntarily organized," stated Dr. Werner. "Are we willing to admit that our organizations are not able to achieve professionalization and ask a foreign organization to come in and show us how?"

Growth of workers' educational units within trade unions and in the WPA education project challenges public schools for not adequately serving the needs of workers, averred Dr. Brameld Thurs-

day evening.

Labor's education setup. "Organized labor has set up an education program of its own," stated Dr. Brameld, "because public schools either have been in control of a vested interests minority not interested in the welfare of workers or because their curricula still lag behind the needs of today." Dr. Brameld is the editor of a forthcoming yearbook dealing with workers' education in America to be published by the John Dewey society.

He advocated drastic reconstruction of curricula in public schools and colleges to educate students to be workers and not merely employers and professional people. He suggested the creation of departments of workers in universities in which students would be trained to become teachers of workers and to carry on research for trade unions. "The chances of carrying on a democracy thru peaceful collective bargaining would be greatly enhanced by thus preparing workers better to meet other groups on an equal plane of training and ability," he said.

### Alumni library... Gets special copy of Lane's book on Mexican

#### ... Claims Commission

An autographed copy of the report of the Special Mexican Claims Commission has been given by Darrel T. Lane to the new alumni library which is being organized with autographed copies of published books of university graduates.

Lane, graduate of the university in 1916 and now assistant general counsel of the Federal Security Agency in Washington, was one of the three members of the commission of Special Mexican Claims. This commission was set up by Congress in 1935 for the purpose of adjusting claims of American citizens against Mexico arising out of the ten years of Mexican revolutions from about 1910 to 1920.

#### 976 decisions.

The volume, published at the commission at the end of its business year, contains 976 decisions and reports which it made to the secretary of state, and in the words of Mr. Lane it constitutes a "mild contribution to international law."

Lane, formerly general counsel for the Air Safety Board of the Civil Aeronautics Commission, was in Lincoln in June 1936, to deliver the commencement day luncheon address as the honor member of the 20 years class.

It was from such book gifts as his that the alumni association received its idea of an alumni library, said secretary Du Teau, and a modest collection already has been built up in the two months of its official existence.

#### Irene Mueller wins place

Dr. Irene Mueller, who received her Ph.D. degree in botany this year, has been elected instructor of biology in the state teachers college at Platteville, Wis., according to announcement Saturday by Dr. J. E. Weaver of the university botany department.

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Office... Student Union, East basement. Day—2-7181. Night—2-7193. Journal—2-3333.

The summer counterpart of the DAILY NEBRASKAN is published each Thursday throughout the summer session, except holidays, and distributed without charge in campus buildings.

EDITOR: LUCILE THOMAS  
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Reporters: Dorothy Jean Bryan, Dorothy White, Joe Fitzgerald, Sully Packard  
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News or bulletins should be brought to The Nebraskan office in the Union by noon of each Wednesday preceding publication.

## Geography students... Are victims of human ecology after 32 hour tour of state

BY JOE FITZGERALD.

Seventy-nine bedridd'n, be-draggled geography students, including three professors and their assistants, returned from a 32 hour tour of Nebraska, two hours before midnight Saturday.

With hay in their hair, and dirt on their faces, these same 79 "victims of human ecology," as Professor Durfee Larson, visiting teacher from Kearney Teachers college was wont to put it, stepped ungrudgingly from three chartered buses, and made a bee-line for home and water.

#### Three buses full.

Professor Larson, together with Dr. Bert Hudgins, Wayne university, Detroit, and Professor Ralph Olson, Teachers college, Moorehead, Minn., each with a bus, an assistant, and a bus full of students, visited and studied bedrock at Ashland, limestone at Loupville, land formations at Council Bluffs, and residential districts in Omaha Friday after starting from Former museum 1:30.

The class visited the Swift packing plant, and there learned the route traveled by the cattle from their incarceration to their distribution. After spending 35 minutes in the cold storage division, observing the different types of meats and methods of preservation and preparation, cerese probosces were unanimously prevalent.

The 79 traveled through Iowa, noting the various crops along the highway. Re-entering Nebraska at Nebraska City, they explored Arbor Lodge, home of noted J. Sterling Morton; then Bellevue, original site of the state capitol. Continuing on to Lincoln, the

group bisected Syracuse, stopped twice along the highway to learn about soil conservation, and then, with their minds and notebooks swarming with geographical lore, sang, and sang, and sang.

They were momentarily oblivious to the fact that within a fortnight they would be required to hand in a complete report of the trip chronologically, together with an individual interpretation of that trip, comparing and correlating land formations to human activity and human ecology.

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