

# The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-THIRD YEAR

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 September 30, 1922.

## A Day of Example And Significance . . .

Nine years ago yesterday, the United States agreed to grant final independence to the Philippines in 1946. Altho the war may have interrupted the normal procedure as planned, the history of the Philippines in this century certainly provides a pattern for the future of other small nations—"a pattern," according to President Roosevelt, of a global civilization which recognizes no limitations of religion or of creed or of race."

The Philippines have won their independence; and they have earned independence. They have prepared themselves for independence; that is why the U. S. has chosen to give independence to them.

The recent history of the Philippines, prior to its invasion, has been one of national co-operation and adjustment and development. The U. S. government has evidently chosen the right course.

The pattern of procedure thus far followed has been typical of the philosophy and ideals of the United Nations. Economic and political problems have been discussed and met; the highest form of good faith exists between the two governments.

There is a realistic symbol of grim determination and supreme confidence that the Japanese army shall be driven out of the Philippines to the last man.

Yesterday signifies the day on which independence was voted to the Philippines. Yesterday also signifies the day on which a sincere and fair colonial policy was exemplified.

## Letterip

Dear Editor:

I, too, am all in favor of bliss on ag campus, but your editorial Sunday calls for rebuttal. And, incidentally, must you call it "pastoral bliss" in subtle reference to the mistaken but common conception of ag as "cow college," a sort of stepchild of the university?

Our own faculty, by its attitude, segregates us from the rest of our university. Yet we are part of it. Why must we be governed in a different manner? Not, Mr. Editor, because we haven't enough to do! Anyone who has had classes in home economics can testify that they are not pipes. On the contrary, home ec courses require as much outside work and nearly twice as many hours in class per credit hour as do other academic subjects. Then there are home projects to be done during our well-earned vacations. Anyone who has had classes on both campuses knows that home ec students are no less responsible than downtown students. Were the faculty of both campuses to compare attendance records, I think those of ag campus would not show unfavorably.

We do not ask license to cut classes freely. Many of us are working hard to support ourselves in college. Would we make the effort to earn our education the hard way were we not serious and intent of purpose? No, we do not object to attending classes if they are worthwhile. What we resent is the implication of the rules which reflect upon our maturity and intelligence.

Like the mice in the fable, who wanted the cat to wear a bell, warning of his approach, we want the home ec teachers to know our feelings on this matter. No mouse dared to hang the bell, for obvious reasons; for equally obvious reasons, no student dares express the group opinion save in the anonymity of such letters as this. Until student representatives can meet to discuss the matter with faculty representatives, devoid of the power to make or break us scholastically, collective bargaining is impossible. Until then we remain in submissive discontent.

Let bliss return to ag campus, but not at the price of our self-respect.

Another Home Ec Student.

Dear Editor:

We of the football squad wish to express appreciation to your sports editor, Norris Anderson, who through sheer writing talent has kept alive sports interest in this school throughout a dull year.

His plan to play Missouri is the best thing

V . . . — Mail  
Clippings  
Pat Chamberlin, Censor

DAN BOBCKOCK, who is attending UN has enlisted at the Kansas City division Cadet Selection board as an apprentice seaman, V-5, in the Naval Reserve. As soon as he becomes 18 years old he will be transferred to Class V-5, naval aviation cadet, and will begin training leading to a commission as a flying officer in either the Naval Reserve of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Dan is a member of the Pershing Rifles crack squad.

V-Mail would like to finish that letter we promised yesterday from LLOYD LONDON, former Delt here, and now an apprentice seaman at Northwestern University, Chicago:

" . . . Reached Chicago a week ago and they've really been putting us thru the paces. We're apprentice seamen for a month, midshipmen for three months, and then—Ensigns! I hope.

"KING SPITTLER, another Delt from Nebraska, and I are in the same room. HAROLD HUNT and PHILIP GREEDY are just down the hall, and MARV THOMPSON and CHALLOUPKA are over in another building.

"Confidentially, I'm stiff and sore from all the exercises they put us thru; and I have a blister from some new shoes. . . . Up at 6:20 a. m. and to bed at 10:15 p. m.

"Well lots of luck in everything. I'll tell you now that you won't miss dear old Nebraska 'til you're gone."

that has happened to our football squad.

All of us football men want the game for two reasons: (1) We will be gone next fall. (2) We'd like another crack at Missouri. Attendance at practices has been punk. Our big hope is for this spring game: please keep plugging on it.

### FOUR N MEN.

(Editor's Note: You keep plugging, and we'll keep plugging—God help Missouri.)

Is or should college be "training for life?" A student was working at a filling station. He was late quite a few times. His fellow students said, "Don't they say anything to you?" He replied, "They never have yet." Less than a week later, he was released. The company was not obligated to warn him, neither did they have to tolerate his attitude toward promptness.

Another boy (not a student) was laid off for two weeks because he failed time and again to open the filling station on time on his days to open it. He had warnings, but they did not "take."

A university girl agrees to take care of a child one evening, but forgets and goes to a show. Another forgets twice that she had obligated herself to care for a child. Another comes late when it definitely affects the obligations of the family concerned to pick up another couple to attend a lecture.

A father brought his son for an interview concerning attendance at the University of Nebraska. The son inquired about the passing grade. When told it was 60, the father said, "In my business a man would not be retained very long if his work wasn't a great deal better than sixty percent."

The personnel manager of a Lincoln store said that a large percentage of applicants are eliminated without interview because they do not follow directions in filling out the application. Others are eliminated on account of lack of courtesy or manners shown during the interview. Others fail during the probation period because they do not learn to follow directions in filling out the sales slip.

Only under shortage of labor conditions such as prevail now will business tolerate what instructors are expected (by a few students) to overlook regularly in their classes.

When a student pays fees to the University, he also obligates himself to conform to policies and regulations therein. He is not obligated to remain when he finds them too strict for his type of personality.

P. S. Did you read the "Sneak Preview of OCS Reveals 'Strict Discipline'" in Friday's Rag? It will be difficult for some ERCs, WAACs, et al, to take. Others will make the adjustment rapidly.

C. C. Minter.

Associate Professor of Vocational Education.

## Alcove Book Notes

BY BOB WILKINS.

In his realistic story "Bombs Away," John Steinbeck tells the personal story of six typical men in the Army Air Force. His story includes the home background, the training, and the duties of each man in the bomber crew. In addition to the story there are many photographs by John Swope.

The central figure of "Mrs. Parkington" by Louis Bromfield is, of course, the old lady herself. Now in her elegant eighties, but still vigorous, Mrs. Parkington directs her world from her huge Park Avenue apartment.

She is occupied by supporting her causes, entertaining regally, and submitting to the problems raised by four generations of Parkingtons. As the story moves we get the high spots of Mrs. Parkington's life, from her girlhood in Nevada to her old age in New York.

### Pioneer Hardships.

LeGrand Cannon, Jr. in his historical novel, "Look to the Mountain," tells the story of Whit and Melissa, who in 1769 left the peaceful Connecticut community to endure the pioneer hardships farther north. Gradually a new American community grew up and Whit prospered in the good crops of his farms and the friendship of his neighbors.

When he heard that Indians were being enlisted to fight against the Americans in the Revolutionary War, he decided to fight to protect his home and his community.

### World Peace Books.

The alcove is now featuring two sections of books on the war and the peace to follow. "Preparing for the Post-War Peace," the first section, is a selected group of books presenting the problems of peace and post-war reconstruction. The other section, "Mobilizing Our Brain Power," features books on such subjects as "How Each One of Us Can Help Win the War," "How Democracy Can Be Made to Work Best at Home After the War Is Won," and "How Our Country,

With Others, Can Achieve Permanent Peace." Among the books in these sections are:

- "Let the People Know," Norman Angell.
- "This Is Your War," Marquis Childs.
- "The Problems of Lasting Peace," Herbert Hoover.
- "Agenda for a Post-War World," J. B. Condliffe.

## Special Service 'Signals' News To Servicemen

A special news service—which gets news thru to the soldiers in Africa as fast as the civilian in America knows it—has been started by the army special service division, services of supply, the war department announced.

Using Signal corps facilities, a 2,000 word summary of war, sports and home front development is now prepared daily and transmitted to American outposts where soldiers do not have other access to United States news.

A second service for various domestic points is expected to be inaugurated soon. Both news services will carry foreign and domestic news, but the boys overseas will hear home front news in greater detail, and the summary written for soldiers in this country will concentrate on foreign developments.

## Miss Mabel Lee Speaks to AAUW

Miss Mabel Lee, director of physical education for women, spoke Saturday before the American Association of University Women at Sioux City, Ia., on the subject of "Physical Fitness of Women in the Present Emergency."

Crude oil production brought Texans \$485,000,000 in 1940, the University of Texas bureau of economic geology reports.

There is a Harriet Hubbard Ayer treatment for every beauty problem

"How should I care for Dry Skin?"



### HARRIET HUBBARD AYER REPLIES:

Cleanse and soothe with pure refreshing Luxuria. Refresh with Skin Lotion. Lubricate with rich Special Skin Cream and Smooth Skin Oil Massage for several moments—remove. At night leave on Beautifying Face Cream. During the day flatter and protect with Beautifying Make-Up Film.

- LUXURIA . . . . . 1.00; 2.25; 3.50
- SPECIAL SKIN CREAM . . . . . 1.00; 1.75; 4.50
- SMOOTH SKIN OIL . . . . . 1.10; 2.20
- SKIN LOTION . . . . . 1.00; 1.75
- BEAUTIFYING FACE CREAM . . . . . 1.00; 1.75
- BEAUTIFYING MAKE-UP FILM . . . . . 1.00

Price Subject to Change

Street Floor.

# GOLD & CO