

# The Daily Nebraskan

Member  
Intercollegiate Press  
FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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Subscription rates are \$2.00 per semester, \$3.50 per semester mailed, or \$3.00 for the college year. \$4.00 mailed. Single copy 5c. Published daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examination periods, by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publications Board. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office 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 10, 1922.

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## Letterip

Dear Students:

The recent expedition of Lowell Thomas and his son to the mysterious land of Dalia Lama has been widely publicized in The Saturday Evening Post, Colliers and the daily newspapers.

And now, through the special arrangements of the Mortar Boards, Lowell Thomas Jr., including Lincoln in his nationwide lecture tour.

We feel that this is entertainment you cannot afford to miss. It is more than a movie or a stage show. It is adventure, mystery and romance. Nowhere else will you get such a fantastic story of a forbidden land. The lecture will be illustrated by a color film showing the Lama with their strange costumes, traditions and incredible ceremonies.

The lecture film will be held on March 22 at 8:15 p.m. in St. Pauls Methodist church.

Tickets may be obtained from Tassels or at a booth in the Student Union.

Sincerely,  
The Black Masque Chapter of Mortar Board

# Lowell Thomases Label Tibet 'Never-Never Land'

A visit to the never-never land of Tibet will be offered to University and Lincoln residents, March 22, when Lowell Thomas, junior, presents his motion picture lecture of his recent expedition.

Sponsored by the Mortar Board



BY GEORGE WILCOX  
National

WASHINGTON—The state department Wednesday ordered John S. Service back from India to testify personally in a departmental review of his loyalty record. Service, a veteran diplomatic officer, was among four departmental employes charged by Senator McCarthy with being pro-communist.

His recall was ordered on recommendation of the Civil Service Loyalty Review board. It said that the state department's own preview investigation of Service should have concluded his personal appearance.

NEW YORK—Convicted spy, Valentin A. Gubitchev, notified federal authorities that he will sail for Russia Monday. Notice of the sailing reversed his previous stand of an appeal from his conviction. Previously, U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol had insisted that Gubitchev waive all right of appeal of a 15-year prison sentence which was to be suspended on the condition Gubitchev go back to Russia "never to return."

INTERNATIONAL  
SAN FRANCISCO—Secretary of State Acheson Wednesday promised Asia's non-communist countries limited assistance in their struggle to resist "Soviet communist imperialism" in the Far East. The assistance would cover military, financial and technical aid. The secretary's speech bore the approval of President Truman.

Limitations included that "the aid we extend must be of a kind appropriate to the particular situation; it must be fitted into the responsibilities of others, and it must be within the prudent capabilities of our own resources," specified Acheson.

LONDON—Britain's labor government Tuesday beat a third conservative attempt in parliament to upset the socialist regime. The stories unsuccessfully attacked laborite spending policies.

The motion of censure by opposition leader Winston Churchill was defeated, 308 to 289, giving the laborites a winning victory of 19. The attack was aimed at the laborite's handling of the nation's vast health scheme.

State and Local  
LINCOLN—"I think the time is going to arrive when the people of Nebraska and America demand that railroad abandonments be stopped," Gov. Val Peterson said Wednesday as he left by plane for Albion to testify before the Interstate Commerce Commission on proposals to abandon the Scribner-Dakdale line of the North Western railroad.

The governor continued that "if the North Western is successful at Albion, I predict that within relatively few years that railroad will have no mileage in Nebraska. Then the northern quarter of Nebraska will be without railroad service. I do not believe we can afford to let that condition arise."

LINCOLN—The question of whether or not liquor and beer manufacturing distributors or wholesalers may give advertising novelties to retailers was argued

society, the lecture will be given at St. Paul's Methodist church at 8:15 p. m.

Thomas, known to many as a radio commentator, will take his audience on a "remarkable motion picture lecture on a caravan trek into Central Asia, the mysterious land of the Dalia Lama."

Few Travel There

Until 1949 only six Americans had penetrated this mysterious mountain kingdom to reach the sacred capital of Lhasa. Thomas will tell how he and his father, Lowell Thomas, sr., received permission from the ruler of the country, to make their tour to the land.

Thomas will relate how, after a treacherous journey by pack caravan, the two Americans were received in Potala itself, fabled golden-roofed palace of the Dalia Lama. What the Lowell Thomases did, what they saw, in this storied region, roof of the world, will be reported with natural color motion pictures. It will be accompanied by the vital, fast moving commentary of Lowell Thomas junior, in person.

Another Planet  
Included in this "trip to an-

## NU Bulletin Board

THURSDAY

Aquaettes will meet in Room 101 of Grant Memorial at 7:15 p. m. Thursday. Very important meeting.

IVCF philosophy seminar meets Thursday at 7 p. m. in Room 101 Social Sciences.

IVCF meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 315 of the Union.

Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. in Room 315 of the Union.

University 4-H will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Ag Union lounge.

Alpha Zeta meets at 7 p. m. Thursday in Ag Union.

Convocation dealing with the Missouri Valley Development 12:45 to 1:45 p. m. Thursday in Ag Union lounge.

Craft Shop Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Ag Union.

FRIDAY

Ag Country dancers meet 7 to 9 p. m. in Ag Union.

SATURDAY

All Union square dance 8 to 11 in the Ag Union.

before District Judge Ralph P. Wilson Wednesday. The Nebraska Beer Wholesalers association filed suit against the commission Jan. 28. It asked the courts to issue a writ of mandamus ordering the commission to revoke the much-debated Regulation 44, which authorizes the practice.

other planets," will be a tale showing the life of the last untouched nation on earth; a tale of high adventure among the Himalayas far up on the lofty Central Asian plateau. It's a tale of monasteries covered with gold, of the Dalia Lama, of red-robed monks, of lofty mountains.

It is a tale which also includes the accident that occurred to the elder Lowell Thomas on the return from far-off Lhasa, just after crossing the loftiest pass.

The commentator, the younger Thomas, is already a veteran of some six expeditions at the age of 26. He was a pilot in the recent war, and was with the Air force at Bikini for the atom bomb tests.

Tickets for the lecture may be purchased from Tassel members. They are selling at \$1.20 per person.



BY PAT WIEDMAN

Theta Xi's start the weekend party list with a pledge beach party Saturday night. Visitors to last year's party were astounded by the presence of a parrot rumored to have been the property of an old seafaring man. Newcomers Dave Knapp and Betty Dee Weaver, Cleo Robak and Sis Way, Don Fornash and Phyllis Johnson will dance under a beachy atmosphere accompanied by suitable music.

Wilson hall will take the step in a new direction with a buffet supper Saturday night. More parties of this kind are desperately needed. Spring is bringing an auer look to students' eyes.

Bob Walters and Bill Wyatt accepted the peace offer of the AOPJ pledges. It seems that the Phi Gams were falsely accused of stealing AOPJ pillows and in lieu of the many water fights, the pledges decided to cement friendly relations with all fraternities by extending an invitation to an open house dance Wednesday night. Kappa Sigma and Phi Psi's supported the worthy endeavor.

Philanthropy becomes the order of the day Sunday, when Alpha Xi entertain at a bridge benefit. Dancing and refreshments are part of the entertainment scheme, as well as an inspection of the house.

See ya at the Pike! It's Lawrence Welk.

Friday  
Farm House street-thriller dance  
Alpha Epsilon Phi banquet  
Beta Sigma Phi house party  
Sigma Kappa house party  
Delta Union house party  
Saturday  
Theta Xi house party  
Wilson hall buffet supper  
Ag Square dance

## Men With 'Know-How' . . .

Here's a golden opportunity if we ever saw one. The model United Nations general assembly offers experience which few people have the fortune to obtain. It offers a chance to hear from men who have had close contact with the actual United Nations, men who know how the UN works and the problems it must face.

William Agar, chief of the section for lectures and educational liaison of the UN department of public information, will start the conference rolling with his report of the secretary-general. Few men are better qualified to speak on the UN's job in this field than Mr. Agar. At the end of the First World War, as a result of his experience in Europe, he was a firm believer in international co-operation. His work in natural resources led him to see even more clearly the basic interdependence of all nations and the dangers inherent in isolation. With the outbreak of World War II, it was almost inevitable that Mr. Agar join with others working to assure American co-operation in the defeat of the Axis. As one of the founders and an active worker in the Fight for Freedom committee and later in Freedom house, he devoted his time to lecturing and writing in connection with the meaning of war, the requirements for peace and international cooperation in general.

In May of 1946, after five months spent in Great Britain and Germany under the auspices of the British ministry of information, followed by an extended lecture tour of the United States, Agar joined the department of public information of the United Nations.

So Mr. Agar knows what he's talking about. And conference delegates and spectators will hear from him a first-hand account of what goes on inside the UN.

No University student needs briefing on Chancellor R. G. Gustavson's UN activities. Extremely interested in international affairs, Dr. Gustavson is a member of the United States national commission of UNESCO. He traveled to Mexico City in 1947 as a member of the U. S. delegation to the UNESCO conference that year. His atomic energy experience makes him the number one choice for his report of the atomic energy commission.

Frank E. Sorenson is another man to whom we can apply the label, "UN authority." Liaison man between the UN and NU, Dr. Sorenson has represented the University at UNESCO conference in Denver and Cleveland and on a number of UNESCO programs in Nebraska. With his name so closely linked with this phase of the UN, Dr. Sorenson no doubt will present an enlightening discussion in his progress report of UNESCO. His UN summer session program also points him out as the logical man to inform students on an issue they themselves will be considering, the future of UNESCO.

Of course, it would be absurd to think that within such a short time these three men could tell us all we want to know about the United Nations. But their talks, along with participation in the mock assembly business, will take us a step further toward an understanding of world government.

Any University student will appreciate the chance to hear three authorities who have made the UN their full-time or part-time jobs. Their names on the conference program schedule present us with the purpose of the whole project. . . a more adequate knowledge of the UN and a better background for our part in achieving world co-operation.

## Happy Days Running Out . . .

With "the happiest days of our life" rapidly running out, we find ourselves fighting down a nameless terror. We are about to be shoved into the "cold, cruel world" that the oldsters have been warning us about for years. Life so far, we've been told, has been just one ivory tower after another. School, the navy, more school and summer jobs have all sheltered us from harsh reality. Now we've got to face it.

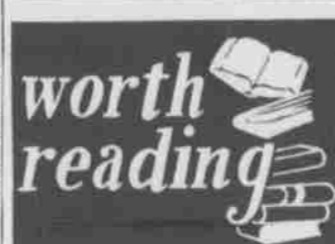
As near as we can tell from our sheltered position, life in the "cold, cruel world" is going to consist of this:

1. Working eight hours a day, for five or maybe even six days a week instead of just studying, attending class and working in labs for 12 or 14 hours a day.
2. Learning to live on \$200 to \$300 (?) a month instead of \$75 or \$110.
3. Learning how to handle big projects, involving big expenditures and large groups of people instead of playing around with things like Ivy Day and Homecoming.
4. Learning how to get along with people instead of hiding in a dormitory, fraternity or sorority with 50 or 100 other people.
5. Learning how to govern our own conduct instead of relying on a rule book to set our manners and morals for us.
6. Grappling with the vital issues of life as our elders are doing in women's clubs, bridge clubs, country clubs and Legion clubs across the nation instead of worrying about religion in life or world government.

It's frightening to face such a future. But we hope the preceding generation will be patient with us, and give us a helping hand. Perhaps eventually we can adjust. We'd like to try anyway.—Reprinted in part from the Iowa State Daily.

## Editorial Briefs

One of the most important questions concerning Nebraska and other Midwestern states is that of Missouri basin development. Students will have an opportunity to hear Gladwin E. Young, U. S. Department of Agriculture field representative, give a complete picture of the issue at 12:45 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Union lounge. Young is present chairman of the U.S.D.A. Field committee for Missouri river development. He will not limit his talk to the Department of Agriculture point of view, however, but will explain all sides of the problem. Nebraska students, both Ag and city, should be vitally interested in Missouri basin development. Young's discussion will offer an excellent opportunity to hear more about a problem which is so important to the state of Nebraska.



By Ralph Garner

During this Lenten season the student with an inquiring turn of mind, with a strong religious background, and with a firm foundation in Biblical lore, often wonders how to co-ordinate the teachings of religion with the findings of the scientific world. Frequent difficulties arise in resolving some of the conflicts which seem to exist. Human Destiny by Pierre Lecomte du Nouy provides one answer to the problem (Humanities Reading Room and College of Agriculture Library, 110 L49h.)

Lecomte du Nouy is both a scientist and a notable writer. He was the first scientist to develop a mathematical expression of the process of healing wounds, and has performed extensive research on the properties of blood. For ten years he was head of the biophysics division of the Pasteur Institute.

In literature, du Nouy was awarded the Arnold Reymond prize by the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. He has published some two hundred papers and seven books, mostly technical. Human Destiny, however, while admittedly profound, is written in a style more easily readable by the layman.

In Human Destiny, Lecomte du Nouy traces the evolutionary origins of life and man's relation to that development. The early chapters of the book propose and defend the hypothesis that the appearance of life on earth is not mere chance. Throughout, he subscribes to what he calls the telefinalist theory.

There is a definite purpose to life and a definite purpose to evolution. There is some guiding principle or force (God) back of life and the evolutionary developments in it. The expression of this guiding force is a continual evolutionary development toward an ultimate definite goal. Any misconceptions we have had are due solely to the limited or one aspect point of view which we may have.

For example, to the unaided eye, steel is solid, and our conception understandably remained that until the invention of the microscope showed that steel is porous. With further developments, analysis showed it to be made up of individual atoms. Du Nouy argues that our conceptions of human destiny as such must similarly change as new discoveries and new organizations of knowledge point up new concepts.

In support of his theory, Lecomte du Nouy traces the evolutionary development of the various forms of life as we know it. The evolutionary development of each form of life and its physical expression is its own choice. If that choice be in line with the ultimate goal of life, it continues to develop and prosper. If not, then that form of life stagnates and usually disappears from the earth. Our museums are filled with examples, and our geologists are continually finding more.

In man, Lecomte du Nouy sees the form of life in which lies the hope for development toward the ultimate goal of the guiding principle (God). He holds no credence for the materialistic, behavioristic point of view. He submits evidence that the activities of life the actions of mankind cannot be due simply to stimulus-response activity.

He submits the proposition that the development of the brain in

## Baker, Hays, Sheets Have Best Cartoons

Bill Baker, Stan Sheets and Hobe Hays are winners in the Corn Shucks 1950 literary cartoon contest begun at the first of this semester. They received \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively for winning first, second and third prizes. The prize winning cartoon appeared in the March 15 issue of the campus humor magazine.

According to Bill Dugan one of the managing editors of Cornshucks, between thirty and forty cartoons were received by the staff during the contest.

Most of them will be used in future issues, he said. The cartoons were judged on the basis of style, originality, local color and quality of drawing by the editorial staff of the magazine.

First Choice  
One reason for the choice of Baker's drawing as first place, Dugan said, was that it was applicable to a campus condition. It depicts a student sitting on one of the graders of the Coliseum watching a basketball game. Sheets' drawing shows a small boy who has just shot his father thru the head, and Hays' is a comic strip about a gold digger.

The prize money for the contest was supplied by the publications board. Essays and short stories, also a part of the contest, will be printed in future issues of the magazine. These are judged by the editorial staff and Lowry C. Wimberly, professor of English. There will be two winners in each category, each receiving \$20 or \$15 for first or second places.

man destroys the premises of those holding the mechanistic point of view. Because of the brain, man has the opportunity of unlimited development along moral and spiritual lines. Whether man takes advantage of this opportunity is another matter. The point is that because of this brain, man has the choice. If he chooses rightly, he can be the one to fulfill the role of destiny in this ultimate goal of life. If he muffs the chance, then some other form of life will take over.

In the later chapters of Human Destiny, the author traces the evolutionary development of superstition, of organized religion and the sensing of God and his omnipotence. He suggests the role of education and instruction in this development. There are no limits to the help which organized religion—regardless of creed—may give. If human dignity is to be preserved and our moral and spiritual development are to progress, then the church has a role which nothing else can fill.

Both the student of religion and the student of science will find much food for thought in Human Destiny.

## Good News for Air Minded College Men!

A U. S. Air Force interviewing team will be here to give you complete details about the many flying and non-flying opportunities open to single young men between ages of 20 and 26½. Find out how you can prepare for a career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force.

Thur.-Fri.  
Student Union

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