# Daily Nebraskan

1035 Member 1936 **Associated Collegiate Press** 

This paper is represented for general advertising by the Nebraska Press Association. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Limoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1105, set of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922. THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings during the academic year.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$1.50 a year Single Copy 5 cents \$1.00 a semester \$2.50 a year mailed

Under direction of the Student Publication Board, Editorial Office-University Hall Business Office-University Hall 4A.

Telephones-Day: 86891; Night: 86882. 83333 (Journal). 

EDITORIAL STAFF MANAGING EDITORS George Pipel NEWS EDITORS 

BUSINESS STAFF 

## Youth States Its Case.

I am a member of the so called "lost generation," born during the World war and come to maturity during the great depression. I am a member of that generation which indulges in peace strikes, which has produced such organizations as the Veterans of Future Wars, which is able to pronounce the word "communism" without hissing the last syl-

I am of the generation which has heard its activities described as "radical," "subversive," "un-American"; which has seen a boorish clown maintain a dictatorial rule over one of our 48 states and represent it in our chief lawmaking body; which has seen a priest, thru persuasive oratory and by means of the radio. convince a large following that he alone has the remedies for our economic ills, in terms of economic reasoning which would make any student of the subject hurt his sides with laughter; a generation which has seen a medical practitioner obtain a large number of converts for his idea of paying \$200 a month to every one over 60 and in this way curing the depression; a generation which has seen the veterans of the World war, a militant minority, force their will on a weak spined congress and filch on one hand a billion or so dollars from the citizens of the country, while on the other hand they were forcing equally weak spined state legislatures to pass bills compelling students to salute the flag and teachers to take oaths of allegiance to the constitution, thus entering the wedge of fascism and dictatorship.

We have seen one from San Simeon control a large portion of the public press and by means of his newspapers convince a large publie that he is brimming over with love of country, while any one who dares to suggest that it may not be quite perfect is a "red." a "dangerous radical," and probably an anarchist.

### No Apology Necessary.

I make no apology for our generation, for none is necessary, but I ask you in all sincerity, what is the matter with yours?

You have a great deal more to answer for than the relatively trivial offenses cited and their like. It is your generation at whose door may be laid the blame for the most costly and destructive war ever waged during the history of mankind. And before you draw the line and total up the sum, set down the cost of the greatest depression in economic history and make it a roundish sum, for the price of human suffering is rather difficult to count in dollars and cents.

I read the other day that the Daughters of the American Revolution were going to start a campaign to instill the spirit of patriotism into the youth of America which had lately shown "radical tendencies." They were instructed that to do this they must see that youth is first clothed, housed and fed, or it would not be receptive. Do they suppose that the youth of America think with their bellies' If so, America is degenerate indeed. Do they think because we don't rush around waving flags and shouting "America is the best damn country on earth": because we have anti-war strikes and form future veteran organizations to mock our elders who have made such a mess of things, that we are any less patriotic than those who trace their ancestry back to the Revolution?

### Past the Ukulele Age.

Or does it mean that patriotism and thinking do not mix " Our college generation is not that which is typified by the ukulele, the coonskin coat, the Ford covered with slang expressions, tho the American Legion, from its recent utterances, seems to think so.

Most of us do not consider ourselves "radicals" unless our sensitivity to the probtems of the day, our search and anxiety to find answers to those problems, and our willingness to change, if necessary, the most traditional and moss covered institutions put us

within the boundary of that term. Most of us, at least of the student bodies, are not driven to thought by economic necessity. I, myself, have never known a day of hardship, but that does not make my mind less acute nor prevent my seeing the incongruity of your generation's admonishing our generation as the you were saying to a naughty child, "Go away and don't bother papa."

I think I speak for my generation when I say that we are sick to death of platitudes and cliches of flag waving and heroic attitudes, of "red" scares and patriotism that is talked rather than felt, of Father Coughlins and William Randolph Hearsts, of Huey Longs and Dr. Townsends, of soothing talks and accusations, of political parties and political corruption, and all the other paraphernalia

which are our unsavory heritage. No. Mr. Editor, it is not ours which is the lost generation. It is yours. We only ask that you don't take us down with you.

H. R. BYERS. Cambaidge, Mass. (Taken from the Letter Column of the

New York Times.)

## STUDENT PULSE

Is There

No Let-Up? TO THE EDITOR:

On the day of the last convocation all classes were dismissed, or supposedly dismissed, from 10 until 12 o'clock,

Those students in the botany laboratories were told by the instructors that they were dismissed and then the instructors' casually mumbled in their beards that "altho they were dismissed, the work had to be made up at a future time." Such an arrangement as this was satisfactory for some of the students in the classes because they could, easily enough, make up the work. But, on the other hand, what of the students who hold jobs? Their regular classes and work did not conflict, but with this added three hour laboratory there was nothing else to do, but to miss convocation and stay in the classroom and finish the required work.

Now, Ivy day rolls around-one day out of the year that the entire student body may assemble-and what does the botany department do? Yes, you're right. There will be a botany class Ivy day morning, for those students who find it impossible to make up this work at any other date.

dare say, if this same condition existed in every class Ivy day would have long since been forgotten.

I have always been under the impression that the various departments of the arts and sciences college shared alike in importance. Maybe one botany assignment is more important than Ivy day. Maybe? ?

L. M. F.

# The BOOK SHELF Carol Clark

### Boss Rule, Portraits in City Politics. J. T. Salter

Observe the golden rule-if you are a professional city politician. Ward bosses, it seems, are not sinister figures, but affable men who eternally smoke cigars and grow pannchy, or stranger still, are clever young college graduates. Very entertaining, but without actual references as earmarks of authoritativeness, Salter has here collected vignettes of ward rulers which may surprise the reader. In city politics you "do unto others" so that they will "do unto you" at the next election. ....

#### Elissa Landi humorous trials of an old man The Ancestor

How, and of what does a motion picture law. The old man does not get star write? This actress considers tempera- along very well with the young mental people, both genius and poseur. She woman, and is continually having writes entertainingly and with freshness, and little arguments with her as she does not develop her plot in the hackneyed and unbalanced method of the cinema. Her these very heated sessions, the old Kathryn Marling, Dorothy Iver- officers for the ensuing term don Times" in which there is an triangle love story is graceful and credible, but gentleman receives a chain letter is of no great importance as literature.

### An Almanac for Moderns. D. C. Peattie

Voted upon by the Limited Editions club as the author of the book of the last three years most likely to live, this daily diarist who would, with Wordsworth, grow wise contemplating nature, presents with a readable and lyric style an account of one year. "Suspected of being a classic," this almanae has a scientific viewpoint charmingly presented. Specialization in science is overdone, one gathers from this disgnised information book which "readers will deeply treasure."

## Deserts on the March.

Paul Sears ble in the future publications. The We have warily removed from our noses summer issue will be printed and and mouths the handkerchiefs which partially shielded us from the dust storms. But they are banished only for a short time, according to Dr. Sears, a former professor in the botany department at Nebraska. In our greedy march of civilization, stretches of natural vegetation have been looked upon as obstacles to humanity, and now we are suffering because we disturbed nature's procedure. Dr. Sears does not write a weary saga on the shortsighted human race, but uses pungent comments that are horribly timely, and especially disturbing to Nebraskans facing another drouth or flood. An important book, and better still, an interesting book, not only in its contents but in its printig, excellently done by the University of Oklahoma Press.

#### Audrey Wurdemann Bright Ambush.

A new poet, from whom much is expected. A new poet, from whom much is expected. senior women-at-large. Two of the places in her small book lyries dealing with ten positions to be filled by junior the simple fundamentals of emotional experiences, love, the earth, revealed directly and delicately. Miss Wurdemann's poems have sincerity and charm, and invoke moods which from pharmacy, one from law and cast new shadows on the familiar love, life, one from business administration death.

## Rose Macauley

Lively writing of Milton, the man, the arrogant, self dedicated solitary, from the viewpoint of a wise, tolerant, civilized woman. Her eriticisms are devastating, but the praise more effective. Milton's irony toward women inspires her to a recurrence of lighthearted on the publication board are sequips. Altho her language has been attacked as "a little undignified." she has assembled with skill and judgment, a book of true biographical value,

#### Karel Capek Meteor

A mysterious book that almost borders on verbal hysteria. "Meteor" deals with a man without a face, Case X who has been horribly burned in a plane crash. In the hospital where he lies a poet, a nun and a clairvoyant each attempt to reconstruct the life history of Case X. It is an experimental novel, short, and sometimes brilliantly effective. Cleverly worked out, it darts into the half world, terrible with monsters and madness, of modern man. Originally written in the Czech, it has preceding semesters, and shall have no standing delinquencies. been excellently translated.

# NIOBRARA REGION RICH IN ARCHAEOLOGY SITES

tant survey of some new archaeological sites along the Niobrara river in northwestern Nebraska, of man here until the present. Dr. Earl Boll, assistant professor believes that one of the unsolved will furnish.

SUB-SOIL MOISTURE IN

Horticultural

ORCHARDS DEFICIENT

Tests Reveal Depletion

Of State's Land.

There is considerable deficiency

said, "that in the future more care

must be taken to save all of the an-

fruit farm at nion

which he

tion of the story.

of May.

spring issue

coliseum

as the spring one.

FILINGS FOR PUB

IOWA UNIVERSITY

DEAN WRITES FOR

(Continued from Page 1).

Kees' Story Humorous.

promptly reads.

"A Tale of Tails" is an imag-

inary story, a fantasy in which the author tells a legend of the

Issue Uses Same Cover

The summer issue will have the

same cover as the new one used

for the spring issue. According

to Mr. Wimberly, the cover design

will be changed as often as possi-

ready for sale around the middle

Fiction Parade, nationally known

copies of the spring issue were

sold than of any other issue. The

current issue will be just as large

BOARD, COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

and close Friday, May 8, at 5

o'clock. Filings will be taken in

and science college, two from en-

denistry, one from teachers, one

Posts for Junior Women.

are selected at large. One grad-

lected according to classes, one

Irving Hill, president of the stu-

Election Is May 12.

Eligibility for membership in the

student council is based on the

following requirements: The can-

didate must be a member of the

college or class he represents. Reg-

ular university rules govern the candidate's college, school or class. Each candidate must have at least

an average of 75 percent for all

from the sophomore class.

from the senior class.

ibility and qualification.

OPEN ON MONDAY

passing from ape to man.

Just returned from an impor- | From a preliminary survey it looks as the various cultures may be found on this one site, one on top of the other, from the first coming

"Nebraska is recognized as one of the key states in the middlewest of anthropology at the university, of the key states in the middlewest says these sites are the richest as far as archaeological material that he has ever seen. After a is concerned," he says. "This last more careful investigation of this trip has only strengthened my be-part of the state this summer, he lief in this statement. While the Stoux, Omahas and Otoes wanproblems in archaeology today, the dered extensively in the Mississippi question regarding the culture of drainage territory and left their the iSoux and the other early in-habitants of this country, will be answered satisfactorily from the artifacts that those Niobrara sites icans will probably be found along the Niobrara.

Dr. Bell expects that one of the locations may contain a complete sequence of the early history of man in this part of the country. the Niobrara.

A. T. Hill, director of the historical society and Dr. Waldo Wedel also of the society, made the trip with Dr. Bell.

## **OFFICIAL** BULLETIN

tvy Chains.

Ivy and daisy chain rehearsal, Department 5 o'clock Monday at 306 Temple building. Everyone must attend. Senior women who have not reported their intention to be in the ivy chain may do so at Monday's rehearsal.

of important sub-soil moisture in Class designations apply to next

orchards of Nebraska, it was revealed today from tests conducted In conjunction with the regular by the horticulture department of student council election Tuesday, the university department of ag-May 12, will be the election of Barb council members and candi-The tests were obtained in comdates for these positions should mercial orchards around Arlingfile in the Student Activities office during the week of May 4-8. ton in a study of moisture require

ments of trees and the availability represent unaffiliated students on Sub-soil moisture in old orchards the campus. Five holdover memis so depleted that they are largely dependent on annual rainfall, ac-cording to Prof. C. C. Wiggans bers have already been chosen. These are: Gretchen Budd, Byrle Shuck, Alvin Kleeb, James Riisand E. H. Hoppert of the horticulness and Doris Weaver. ture department.
The results further show, they

#### HONORARY NAMES IVY, DAISY CHAINS

nual rainfall possible in order to give trees the best chance to sur-(Continued from Page 1). Laurie McAllister, Carlisle Thom: vive." The evidence, it was indicated, points to the fact that new Garrett, Sara Hutchings, Sancha trees should not be planted where Kilbourn, Mary Janet McGeachin, subsoil is known to be depleted. White Days Proceedings of the program of week day ning and Saturday the delegates religious education in the city were entertained at the home of subsoil is known to be depleted. White Days Proceedings of Tulsa, By 1931, the total subsoil is known to be depleted.

The results of the study bore Vivian Price, Ruth Sears, Margaret Walker, Yvonne Yager, Margaout evidence obtained last year ret Tebbet, Margaret Adair, Lorfrom tests made at the university's ene Adelseck, Jeanne Bump, Elsie

Theona Leonard, Rowene Miller, Muriel Weyer, Marguerite Tramp. by Dr. Wiley. Marie Lemley, Jean Walker, Gene-Boston PRAIRIE SCHOONER vieve Dorsey, Virginia McMana-man, Mary Esther Widener, Berwhen he begins imagining sights. neice Pickett, Marcella O'Gourek Doris Ericson, Mary Cassel, Doro-The short story contributed by thy Beers, Dorthea Winger. Lena Kees is concerned mainly with the Meyer, Lois Brockway, Polly Rogers, and Louise Haberman.

### Daisy Chain.

who lives with his daughter-inrefuses to keep him in tobacco Helen Petrow, Ramona Porter, money. At the finish of one of Celia Sterner, Eloise Copenhauer. son, Alice Soukup, Patricia Jensen, Of Margaret Smith, Ruth Nelson. course, the old man fulfills all the Miriam Butler, Kay Risser, Kath-ryn Lindblad, Mary Folhurst, o'clock In addition to Mr. Wiley, Dickens, including one by Forster. requirements of continuing the chain, and before long he finds Helen Cottingham, Barbara Calla- Miss Ruth Easterday will be in himself deluged with ten cent han, Mary Berggren, N Berggren, Angeline Pejcha. Victoria pieces, which his daughter-in-law confiscates. The old man's further troubles make up the comple-

Mae Ellingson, Goldie Garner, Barbara Selleck, Marie Koutouc, Rev. Floyd Blewfield of Trinity his letters are included in the col-Jean Walt, Mary Arbitman, Rosalyn Lashinsky, Frances Kalin, Helen Catherine Davis, Barbara gious education group. Griffin, Doris Johnson, Vera Wekesser, Virginia Anderson, Mar-jorie Crabill, Maxine Whistler, Frances McQuillan, Alta Kahlscheen, Virginia Geister, Lucretia Green, Marilou Williams, Marjorie Knop, Mary Jean Birk, Lois Troop, Phyllis Hoffman, Betty Williams.

Grace Saults, Frances Knultzon, Marie Wiley, Jane Holland, Dorcas Crawford, Pauline Bowen, Rosaiie Moti, Alice Frances Petersen, Kathryn Mason, Audrey Sick, and Verla Chapman

#### New York literary magazine, has requested the privilege of reprint-NEW BLUE PRINT "Mr. Stover's Pants" by Jaque-SCANS PROGRAM line Wright, which appeared in the ENGINEERS' WEEK Dr. Wimberly stated that more

(Continued from Page 1) contains pertinent remarks on the problems of the young man who is preparing himself for life. Advice is of a nature general enough that it can be applied to the problems of other graduates as well as engineers.

### Boost New Building.

Last year's Cornhusker furnishes the frontispiece a picture of the E. E. barn. An editorial accompanying it boosts the proposed the Student Activities office in the new engineering building, discussing possible design features, which Council positions are open to two senior men-st-large and two have not yet been definitely senior women-st-large. Two of the worked out. Other illustrations in-Two of the clude a picture of Feature Writer Harrison, and curves plotted in men will be selected from the aris connection with Atwell's article. Ali programs for Engineers' gineering, one from ag, one from are printed in the Blue

#### PROF ADVOCATES MORE WRITTEN EXAMINATIONS

Ten positions are to be filled (Continued from Page 1). by Junior women also according are taken. The board then deter to colleges. Three are taken from mines what percentage of the high teachers, three from arts and group passes a certain question science, one from ag, one from and what percentage of the low. business administration and two For example, one question, 90 percent of the high students anuate, either man or woman, is also swered correctly and only 50 perto be elected. The three positions cent of the low, which is judged a correct average and thus a good question. If the percentages were reversed, then either the questions from the junior class and one were poorly worded or the teacher had failed to make his point clear."

Dr. Guilford believes every dent council, urges that all organizations get their candidates school will sooner or later come to chosen and filed early and that this type of objective examination. school will sooner or later come to particular attention be paid elig-The University of Chicago has already accepted it and has hired an examination board.

### Learn to Dance Close to University , 116 So. 15th Luciia Williams

Ballroom Classes for Beginners Only Mon. & Sun.—7:30 to 9:30 Seven Lessons for \$3 L9810 Private Lessens by Appo

# CHRISTIAN EDUCATION **DIRECTOR SPEAKS AT** TWO FORUMS MONDAY

To Hear Rev. Wiley of

Scheduled to lead two major forum discussions, Rev. H. G. Wiley, director of Christian education in the First Presbyterian church of Tulsa, Okl., will be the main speaker at the annual meetng of the Lincoln Council of Religious Education to be held on Monday, May 4, from 5 to 9:30 p. m. at the First Plymouth Congregational church of Lincoln. Representatives from the co-operating denominations of Lincoln together with the university and city Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. and such organizations as Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls make up the Religious Council,

Rev. Wiley comes to Lincoln widely recommended for the outstanding part that he has played in the organization and administration of a church school program in Tulsa, which for many years received national notice. For the past 14 years, Mr. Wiley has been engaged as the director of Christian education in his church, and under his guidance the church school has increased its enrollment

#### entire Presbyterian church. Directs Summer Camps.

Under the leadership of Mr. Wiley, his church directs summer camps for several hundred boys and girls and maintains five Boy Scout troups and five young people's church clubs. Mr. Wiley is Two seniors, three juniors and also a leader in the summer con-two sophomores will be elected to ference work of Oklahoma, having been the chairman of the Oklahoma Synod's committee on summer conference for ten years. As dean of the Tulsa leadership training schools for the training of church school leaders, Mr. Wiley issued 400 credits during the past year.

Another achievement in the religious field which Rev. Mr. Wiley bandry department were hosts at has to his credit is the forward- a dinner for the group Friday eveenrollment of school children receiving instruction in religion one hour a week was 11,000, and it was estimated that over 90 percent of the children of school age Lois Johnson, Kay Langworthy, of Tulsa were receiving religious education under the plan directed

### Boston Speaker Here.

The meeting on Monday is scheduled to begin at 5 o'clock with a forum led by Mr. Wiley City Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Kanon the subject of Week Day sas City, Wichita, Omaha and Schools of Religion, According to Denver. The paintings by Miss Schools of Religion, According to Denver. the pesent program there will be Lux and Miss Kizer were shown a dinner from 6 until 8 o'clock, in the recent annual exhibitions of Dalsy Chain.

followed by an address by Dr. the Nebraska Art association.

Those who will carry the daisy Wynn C. Fairfield, general secre-clude one loaned by Miss Maude chain are as follows: Mary Louise tary of the American Board of Wisherd which includes reproduc-O'Connell, Alice Bainum, Gayle Foreign Missions, Boston. During tions of covers of the first editions Caley, Muriel White, Louise Baack, this same period there will also of the "Pickwick Papers" on at which annual reports are to be made and There is also a copy of elected

charge of the children's division; Miss Gertrude Hanford, will lead the young people's division, and Methodist church will act as dis-A half hour devotional service

led by Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church will close the meeting.

Those interested in the problems of moral and religious education, as well as church school workers of the city are invited to attend this conference according to the announcement submitted by the committee in charge, Reservations for the banquet may be made thru the various denominational representatives

### Recent Graduates, Guests Home Ec Department

Mrs. Eleanor Barreson Oshlund of Wahoo, home economics grad-

## IVY DAY PROGRAM 9:15-Interfraternity Sing. 10:15—Ivy Day Orator. 10:30—Ivy and Daisy Chains. 10:50—May Queen Proces-11:00-Crowning of the May Queen. 11:10—Ivy Day Poem. 11:20—Planting of the Ivy.

Lincoln Religious Council Tulsa, Okla.

uate in 1928, Miss Polly Ann Latz. graduate of 1935, who is now dietitian interne at the University hospital in Oklahoma City, and Miss Ruth Ryan, home economics graduate of 1935, now dietitian interne at a hospital in Richmond, Virginia, were visitors at the home economics department last week,

1:15-Intersorority Sing. 2:45-Masking of Mortan

Boards.
3:15—Tapping of Innocents.
7:00—Open house at the va-

rious colleges.

# IOWA DAIRYMEN VISIT AG DEPARTMENT HERE

### Delegation Spends Friday, Saturday Discussing Mutual Problems.

Dairy scientists from Iowa State college at Ames visited the uni-versity dairy department Friday and Saturday, discussing mutual problems in the field of dairy manufacturing. This delegation, head ed by Dr. M. Mortensen and into 2,186, one of the largest in the cluding A. W. Rudnick, C. A. Iver-son, C. F. Goss, Dr. E. W. Bird and Dr. C. B. Lane, all staff mem-bers of the dairy industry department at Iowa State, is one of several that have come here from neighboring institutions in the past

three years. The group spent Saturday discussing research projects teaching work as well as looking over the physical plant and equipment of the Nebraska dairy de-partment. They also visited and inspected other departments of the university and made a tour of Lincoln, stopping at Morrill hali and the state capitol.

Members of the dairy hus-Departments from Missouri,

Kansas and other schools have made similar visits here in the past.

#### LIBRARY DISPLAYS DICKENS EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1). The six Lincoln artists have been represented this year in important exhibitions at New York

account of England's Discussions will be held in four celebration for the "Pickwick Paare also in the collection.

Examples of Dickens other works such as "Oliver Twist. "Household Works," and some of lection. Books from the library of cussion leader in the adult roll- Mr. Gilbert Doane, school librarians, have also been placed in the

### Are the Moths Going to Ruin Your Winter Garments This Summer?

# **Modern Cleaners**

Soukup & Westover Call F2377 Service

