## THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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BUSINESS STAFF

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

### Nebraska Goes 'Commercial': **Funds Spent for Instruction Show Proportional Decline**

(Continued from Page 1.) Six percent was devoted to commercial activities, ued. But the fundamental principle of a university

teria at the agricultural college; and the women's dormitories, where the receipts are used as revolving funds to pay operating expenses.

Collegiate Disest

Quite a proportion to spend on outside activities. isn't it? Especially is this true when we see that the proportion is growing, simply because the university has not had enough money for instructional purposes. In 1934-35, 63.5% of the expenditures were for instructional purposes, in 1933-34, 65%; in 1932-33, 66.7%

These activities are essential as services to the people of the state; they should not be discontin-

such as the hog cholera serum plant, which fur- remains that of instructing students, and should nishes serum to Nebraska farmers at cost; the cafe- not be neglected to make commercial clearing houses out of our seminars, and factories out of our laboratories. Yet a cut in appropriations hits the classroom first, and such an emphasis on noneducational phases is bound to result.

If the state wishes the university to continue these special services which now represent over 40 percent of our expenditures, we raise no objection. the selection that Houghton Furr, But we do object when these services approach the main function of a university by their proportion. We ask that this institution either receive a fair amount for instructional purposes, or drop the appellation of "an institution of higher learning."

### An Open Letter to President Roosevelt.

To King Franklin I

Roosevelt, D. C.

I have been unable to reach you by mail lately, until the boys down at Yale let us in on the fact

that the name of Washington has been changed to Roosevelt. What I have to report, Chief, is pretty We had a student forum yesterday on your plan

to knife the Supreme Court, and some of the nasty things they didn't say about you! There is a very prominent attorney here who needs to be liquidated. This Mr. C. Petrus Peterson doesn't like you at all. Mr. Peterson told us that our governmental

systems, like the university, in which centrifugal and centripetal forces hold a constant balance, vacillate between rule by dictators and rule by the masses. He said that packing the court got rid of one of those checks and balances, upsetting the equilibrium, which was liberty.

I was puzzled for awhile, Chief, because one of the many law students that were there told me that when we got out of balance, like Mr. Peterson said we would, everybody would disregard property rights and the masses would rule. Not only that, Chief, but this student backed his statement by showing how you were trying to help all the communists and farmers and workingmen.

I was about to lose faith in you until Mr. Peterson straightened me out. He made it plain that the masses weren't in danger of getting control of the government because you have a messianic com-

Frankly, Chief, I've been worried about your messianic complex lately. To make a full confession. I've been studying up to do a little dictating myself, because you can't last forever. And here's what's been bothering me. I've always been taught that America could beat those foreign countries all hollow in making anything from Fords to domestic champagne. But if this fellow I've been reading is any authority on dictatorships at all, those boys in Europe are putting your technique in the shade. Chief, what you need to organize is a joint seminar with Comrades Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini, and pick up a few pointers on dictating. No stuff, Chief, you're pretty poor.

For instance, to make a real dictatorship, you have to have an economic philosophy like the Russiars. It has to be simple, so any moron can understand it; people like trite little maxims for ration-

alizing purposes. But your New Deal? The other day Stanley High wrote about his conception of your aims, and did it raise a rumpus! If anything brought out the "abysmal ignorance" (borrowed from another era) that we mass men have about your future plans, that did. If you would settle down instead of experimenting around so much, maybe we could get this dictatorship organized.

If you don't have an economic dogma, like Russians, you have to try to be economically self-sufficient, like the Germans and Italians. I first suspected skullduggery when you made that trade treaty with Canada. And we're still getting all the butter we need. Chief, if there's any place where you haven't been loyal to home products, it's at Washington. Imagine sending a commission way over to Sweden to investigate their cooperatives. I'm beginning to believe Mr. Hearst with his "Buy American" knows a lot more about dictatorships than you do.

Another thing, you have to pick out someone that we mass men can hate real hard, and then periodically purge them. The Germans and Italians proceed along racial lines, and the Russians liquidate the kulaks. Up to now, the "economic royalists" have been taking the biggest beating over here, but confidentially, Chief, that gag would be a lot more effective if you didn't have your picture taken for the newspapers on Mr. Astor's

Mr. Salvador De Madariaga, who writes about dictators for the New York Times, says that "Dictators are no longer kings, princes, generals; a workman, a schoolmaster rules." You can't help it if your origin is against you, but it certainly would Harvard university. Yet he advohave helped to have been a house painter or a vates old fashioned education with

Finally, you have to have a carefully organized party system under an iron discipline. Chief, I graduates to be leaders of the know plenty of fellows who are working at the future. union warehouse here in Lincoln that don't have The Cause at heart. In Russia, they have only three per cent of the total population of the country in the communist party. Sometimes, Chief, I examinations means plenty of think you don't discriminate enough in matters of facts, cold and unappealing.

Your whole record as a dictator has been pretty spotty. If there's one thing that should be college, the class hour is devoted impressed upon you, it's this: when you get a chance at power, seize it. You certainly didn't fessor of stuff to be found in any do that back in the dark days of the early thirties, good encyclopedia. and your chances aren't half as good now.

I'm hoping for a change, Chief, but I can tell you frankly that my patience won't hold out much nature. Certainly Dr. Conant would longer. Sometimes I wish that the Kingfish hadn't

# met with such violent opposition.

Criterion

Of Excellence.

Washington Daily.

Murray Morgan, Editor. What makes a university great?

If asked this question many a college student will reply "the faculty and the teaching methods. cite the fact that Oxford does not employ the American system, de-"billiard ball education," and let it go at that. If asked to write 500 words on

the faculty of any American unibenefits of the Oxford method, or Chicago's "new plan," the stu- of Lar., Kelly. dent would fail.

Despite the possible denials of idealists, universities in America "No Clock gain their reputations primarily through athletics No? Who was Winding Wanted . . . .. president of Notre Dame during the Knute Rockne regime?

Those who shirk from the idea that a championship football team means a good university, have ancriterion of excellence lies in the campus. The prophets of the campus

point with pride to Gothic structures which soar toward the affairs with specious buttresses. This, they say, makes a university.

The belief of other thousands is that the schools of America should be bigger to be better. Those who suffer from numberatosis, glory in the 20 and 30 thousands of California and Columbia.

Still another school declares that it is not football, nor buildings. nor number of students but instead the fame of the alumni which determines excellence. To this school,

Contemporary Comment

There are a few left, however, who really do believe that a faculty and teaching methods mark the great university. To these devotees of the Oxford and Chicago sports, should be given honest course. sethods, the little colleges such as Reed rate high.

tredge of Harvard, who once tumbled off the lecture platform and rose calmly to announce "this is the first time I ever descended to as well as physically? versity except his own, or on the the level of my audience," are as worthy of publicity as the repartee

But then, they're idealists.

The Daily Texan

Ed Hodge, Editor University athletic machine that the team? The modern trend of other answer. They say that the has long been far too much neg- intercollegiate athletics demands lected appears, at last, to be get- that he be paid-if the institution tem which knows not the classics ting some attention. That cog is wishes to remain athletically on every indication that the system the athlete, the athlete as a stu- the same level with other institu- is growing worse instead of betdent seeking a way of life, not tions. The Regents last month had ter. Every day brings us news of skies, massive concrete and steel the athlete as a publicity organ to decide whether the University some educational inventions de-

> to the campus by the Regents to lumbia did a few years back. They less against the environment itpoint to just such things, who is hired the best set of coaches. turning the focusing dial in that Paying a man to make touch-

Participation in athletics should ing a man for work he does, when have an educational value. Bible he knows that the reason he has university has discovered that told the Ex-Students' Association the job is that he can make touch- rain-corbon dioxide and water, as executive council here last week. downs, is another thing. Harvard, which waves (somewhat | And they approved of the plan he | D. X. can see this difference. It structures in 72,000 years,

jobs that would require work "60 minutes of each hour." Bible's overlooked the

The members of this school fur- signments and checks slipped un- ing to the development of our presther believe that the wisecracks of der the pillow. He is looking to ent governmental machinery is the unperturbable George L. Kit- the future of the graduates of this University. When they finish lative and administrative details. school, will they be men morally Here the emphasis is placed on un-

Too often in the frenzy of bang- facts. ing bands and cheering crowds the forgotten. Any sincere man with ligently. would compete or whether it

downs for Texas is one thing. Pay-

## PIANO, VOCAL, VIOLIN SELECTIONS FEATURE CONVOCATION TODAY

#### Nine Students to Perform At Twenty-First Music Assembly.

Advanced students of the school of music will present the twentyfirst musical convocation this afternoon with a recital of plano, vocal and violin music at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Opening the convocation with a student of Miss Dreamer, will play 'Scherzo in B flat minor" on the Burkett, who is studying violin under Mrs. Larimer, will offer

Rehfeld's "Spanish Dance." With a violin obligate played by Eunice Bingham, Jean Spencer will sing for the convocation audience "The Nile," a composition written by Leroux. Miss Spencer is a student of Mrs. Van Kirk. Two selections by Debussy "Sarabande" and "Prelude" will be performed on the piano by Margaret Jane Pyle, piano pupil of Miss Klinker

Hazel Gertrude Kinscella's Daisies" will be one of the two numbers that Constance Baker, who is studying under Mrs. Diers will sing. The other selection will be an old French air arranged by "Come Sweet Morning." 'Etude, Op. 25, No. 10" will be Mr. Harrison will student of

Kermit Hansen will sing three selections "Love Went A-Riding" by Bridge, "I Heard a Lady Sigh" by Church, and "Absence" by Easthope-Martin. Mr. Hansen is a voice pupil of Mrs. Gutzmer.

#### IN THE INFIRMARY

Admitted Tuesday: Verna Reynoldson, St.

Dale Wolvin, Utica. Released: Fred Shirey, Latrobe, Pa. Ruth M. Green, St. Francis,

one of the many components of a healthy athletic program, and if he has been successful with this kind of program for 25 years, he can be successful again,

When the ex-students' executive council approved of D. X.'s plan. they approved the best idea that tution in the south, the University of Texas, the ethical, successful center of Southwest conference

#### Education A la Dr. Conant.

Oregon State Daily Barometer Hal Higgs, Editor.

Filling courses with masses of information to be memorized for examination meets opposition from Dr. James B. Conant, president of plenty of stiff courses, grades and examinations as the most effective means known to select college

Dr. Conant has placed himself in a seemingly ambiguous position. To the average college student a stiff course with lots of signed readings are packed with an array of almanac material. For many students, even in our own to a sonorous recital by the pro-

The type of stiff course Harvard's president is talking about must be of an entirely different not be so careless as to contradict himself in the same speech. Is it possible to make a course stiff without requiring parrot work by students?

Professors find that the easiest way to kep students busy is to entangle them in a maze of facts. iscreetly in view of its 8 percent proposed, a plan calling for the hours at "busy" work in an atrepublican rating) the Roosevelt useful employment of players in tempt to get facts catalogued for the exam. Many students and, certainly, some professors have contention is that the men who understanding and creativeness play football, basketball, and other may be the stiff elements in a

Says Dr. Conant, "The appreciajobs instead of clock-winding as- tion of the interplay of forces leadthan an exact knowledge of legisderstanding, a greater and more permanent asset than a carload of

College advertises itself as depurpose of coming to college is veloping the ability to think intel-forgotten Any sincere man with ligently. The "pouring in" of football ability does not come to nicely arranged facts is a far cry from development of thought procthe University to play football. He esses. Stiff courses having as comes, first, to find an education, their aim the development of unthen to play football. Should he derstanding and creative ability One all-important cog in the be paid for his ability to make would better equip students to fit into the present day world.

signed to deprive the student of And it is Dana X. Bible brought would reject the custom like Co- to send him for his education help-The dirge of President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

A figure finder at Northwestern it strikes the limestone buildings on the campus will dissolve the

# Inquiring Reporter

Your inquiring reporter had some difficulty getting answers to the question: "Have you ever taken a course which was, to you practically a waste of time? Many students felt that such candor might have some slight ef-fect on professors who still re-main to be impressed. At any rate these answers obtained may give some clue as to what not to take if you had it all to do over again. Charles Tanton, Bizad junior:

"Psychology. The course is too general. It spreads itself out over less at any point. It attempts to senting the drama department cover a lifetime of psychological were Vera May Peterson and Flora number by Chopin, Alice Terril, a research in a single term, Like a Albin. mouse eating cheese, what he doesn't eat, he crawls through; piano. "Carmena" by Wilson, will this subject crawls through pracbe presented by Sylvia Wolf, voice tically every field yet doesn't poet also includes the story of the student of Miss Upton. Edith pause in any one long enough to creation of the universe and man

Ray Herschner, Arts and Sciences

"English. It was a course that I had to take although my interest didn't lie along that particular line. Italieans It took valuable time away from subjects in which I was really interested.

freshman: "Freshman lecture. Anything ing. which I might learn by chance from the course will not in any way apply to the type of work which I plan to take up." Mary Ellen Lewellen, Bizad fresh-

"History. It's merely a repetition of things you already know. By time you've finished high school you've had all the funda-mentals of history that you will ever need. Also, why Freshman lecture? That subject takes so very much time and you get so very little out of it. You gain no complete knowledge about any one thing, all you acquire is a miscellaneous hodge-podge of assorted

Orville Hutchinson, Bizad senior: "Trigonometry. It doesn't relate in any way to the field which I plan to enter. I had to take the stuff and really feel that I got nothing out of it. The "cosign of s tangent" has no bearing whatsoever on my work in business." Jerry Wallace, Teachers college

sophomore: "Freshman lecture. There was nothing to it. You write for hours and hours on a paper, and what good does it do you? In most cases, the lectures are merely repetitions of something you already know, or an advance into something which you will take in the future. Delvan Becker, Bizad sophomore:

Required Economics. I can see no significant value in the course which should give it a place among the compulsory subjects. has been submitted here for mak- For a required course it does not ing the foremost educational insti- bring out any information that should make it an essential to the following courses.

Ted Welton, Arts and Sciences freshman:

"Freshman lecture. The students who take it do no work. Everyone that I know of, myself included, merely copies excerpts from a few references, throwing them together, and handing the mess in. Before the paper has been returned to you, you've forgotten all about the subject.

Jean Willis, Bizad sophomore: "French Phonetics. To begin with, I hate French, and I took the subject just to get the credit. I didn't care a bit about the techinterested in the subject because it was too far removed from the field in which I plan to work."

Dick West, Arts and Sciences technical. The lecturers usually knew too much about the field to be filled soon. which he was covering, and consecourse took time which could have a nervous strain caused by useful course. Annabelle Emlein, Bizad fresh-

man:

"History. You just learn a lot of details which are unnecessary, which you'll never use, and which you forget by the time the first examination is given." Harold Huestis, Graduate Stu-

"Education 31. The course, a history of education, had no practical application. A reasonable familiarity with the subject mat-

ter could be gained in a week, and to draw it out over the period of a semester is just a waste of time. All of the material contained in the course is covered time and again by other subjects. Ruby Schwarting, Bizad fresh-

"Gym It may be good for you. but it should not be required. You Michigan have been granted the never really do anything in the permission to live in fraternity

STARTING FRIDAY

MATS.

20c

NIGHTS

Lower Floor 25c

Balcony 20c

Last 2 Days: GRACE MODRE-CARY GRANT "When You're In Leve"

## YW VESPERS FEATURE SPRING TOPIC TUESDAY

KeinHoltz, Albin, Misses Peterson Take Part In Program.

As a tribute to spring the program at yesterday afternoon's Vespers at Ellen Smith hall was devoted entirely to entertainment suggestive of this coming season.

Mary Elizabeth Keinholtz sang

'A Pastoral by Veraveisa and "The so much territory that it is value- Little Shepherd," by Walts. Repre-Depicting the Negro's version of

the first spring, "Creation," by James Waldon Johnson, Negro poet, also includes the story of the give the student any practical val- Miss Peterson read this poem and Sarah Teasdale's "Wisdom. How a man dreamed of his first

real love while attending an opera with his betrothed was described by Miss Albin, who read "Aux Assisting with the program was

the Vesper choir under the direc-tion of Maxine Federle. Bernice Lewis Prai, Arts and Sciences Nellemann was accompanist. Eva Jane Sinclair presided at the meet-

> WOMEN TO NAME COED COUNSELOR OFFICERS TODAY (Continued from Page 1.)

which time she has headed committees for the Coed Counselor dinner and carnival Following is the election ballot:

BALLOT. President. Jean Marvin Mary Priscilla Stewart. Senior Board Members.

Affiliated. (Two to be elected) Frances Soudder Martha Leefers Katherine Kilbuck Kay Risser

Unaffillated. (Two to be elected) Helen Ann Howie Bernice Velte Eunice Schwedhelm Mary Jane Birk Junior Board Members.

Affiliated. (Two to be elected) Virginia Fleetwood. Lois Cooper Harriet Cummer Pat Jenser. Unaffiliated.

(Two to be elected) Virginia Nolte Arlene Williams Betty Beeson Sophomore Board Members. Affiliated.

(One to be elected) Jean Meents Fern Steuteville Unaffiliated. (One to be elected) Joy Pestal

PORTIA BOYNTON SUBMITS WINNING SONG FOR REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1.) in the review, Shellenberg announced

The western setting of "Bar Nothing Ranch" provides oppor tunity to use the talents of Melvin nical side of French, I was not Beerman, student rope twirler of Edgeworth Guarantees that Processprofessional skill, who will appear in the show.

Principals of the cast have already been announced and junior:
"Freshman lecture, The lectures son, director of the show, anhearsals are under way, Joe Ivercovered subjects which were too nounced. About five more minor roles are vacant, but are expected

Kermit Hansen plays the chief quently raised his language to a comedy role, that of Mrs. Van technical level far above the un- Fleet, a gay divorcee who comes derstanding of his listeners. The to the ranch to recuperate from been profitably spent in work, recent divorce. Judge Van Fleet, or better yet, in taking a as played by Thurston Phelps, also in need of a rest after the divorce, comes to the same ranch.

> Strong, Boehm in Leads. Bill Strong is the ingenue of "Bar Nothing Ranch." playing the role of Lynn McAllister, the owner-operator of the ranch, Don Boehm takes the male lead as Spud the ranch foreman, Both

Strong and Boehm held the leads in last year's Kosmet Klub show, "Southern Exposure." Villain of the show is Waldemar Mueller in the role of Bert Mc-Allister, who poses as Lynn's half brother in order to claim title to half the ranch Irvin Kuklin, as Lil, and Bill Pugsley, as Eddie, are a professional dance team

the action Freshmen at the University of houses during the second semester.

WOMEN OF

GLAMOUR

visiting the ranch at the time of



NEBRASKA TO MEET WEST VIRGINIANS IN VERBAL DUEL TODAY (Continued from Page 1.)

town is Arkansas City, Kansas. Kreuger, from Wallace, Nebraska, participated in the Topeka legislature in 1935, where he was elected head of the independent party. The West Virginia representa-

tives will have their choice of the question. If they choose the minimum wage maximum hours question, Nebraska will uphold the negative. If, on the other hand, they choose the question of consumer's cooperatives, Nebraska will debate the affirmative. science and will pursue the study of law.

Both Kreuger and Curtis of Nebraska are also experienced arguers. Altho Curtis was a new man to the squad at the beginning of the season, he has had considerable experience in high school debating and has participated in more than a score of contests for Nebraska this year. His home

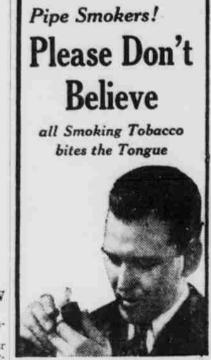
## NHSAA CAGE TOURNEY TO COMMENCE TODAY

State Meet Begins With 48 Prep Teams Entered in Three Flights.

At one o'clock this afternoon on the coliseum maples, the 27th annual NHSAA basketball tourna nent will get underway with 48 teams taking part in the A, B and C classes. Creighton Prep of Omaha is defending champion in the A class, but dopesters do not pick the metropolitan quintet to

On the varsity court at one this afternoon, Coach Cornie Collins' South high Packers tangle with York in the championship flight. At 9:30 this evening and on the same floor, Mentor Merritt Robson's Jackson high team, runner-up last year to the junior Bluejays, clash with Kearney.

To accommodate the large number of entries, the varsity, freshman, and stage courts will be used in staging games througt the tourney. Finals to be held this Saturday, will be staged only on the varsity court.



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ONGUE BITE is the bane of ■ pipe smokers. We guarantee\* that Edgeworth will not bite the tongue.

The use of the finest Burley tobaccos will not prevent tongue bite. It's the processing that does it. As every tobacco expert knows, pipe tobacco can be rushed through the plant and save big sums of money. It is pipe tobacco, but it is not Edgeworth. Our method is Process-Aging-

a process as vital as the aging of old wines. There are twelve required steps, each under laboratory control. It takes 4 to 7 times as long as might seem necessary. But in no other way can we guarantee that Edgeworth will not bite the tongue.

We ask you to try it under our money-back guarantee. If Edgeworth bites your tongue, return it and get your money back. You

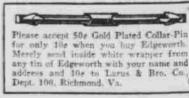
NOTE: There are three kinds of

Edgeworth for you to choose from: 1-Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed-& cool, long-burning tobacco pre-ferred by seasoned smokers.

2-Edgeworth Plug Slice-for the

smoker who likes to crumble the

tobacco in his hands until it's just right for him. 3-Edgeworth Jr.-the same tobacco also Process-Aged, but cut for a milder, more free-burning



emoke.

