

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

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 January 20, 1922.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings of the academic year by students of the University of Nebraska, under the supervision of the Board of Publications.

1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press Distributors of Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

## STUDENTS TO TRY FOR 11 AVAILABLE SEMESTER PRIZES

### Dean Thompson Sets May 1 As Deadline for Applications.

Ten University of Nebraska scholarships and one freshman prize will be available to students beginning with the first semester next fall. Application blanks will be distributed from the office of Dean T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs. These are to be returned to that office on or before noon of May 1.

Named in honor of the late Henry C. Bostwick, prominent Omaha banker, two scholarships of \$100 each have been made available by Mrs. C. R. Massey of Washington, D. C. Thru the generosity of the Alumni association of Southern California a \$75.00 scholarship is announced for the first time next year. Preference will be given a deserving student whose parents are alumni of the institution.

**Clarks Make Endowment.**  
 Dr. and Mrs. John D. Clark, graduates of the university, have endowed a perpetual scholarship in memory of the late Judge Broady, formerly a member of the Nebraska faculty and prominent Nebraska lawyer. This award is for \$60 and is given annually. Three scholarships are made possible by Dr. George Borrowman of Chicago, holder of two degrees from the university and formerly a faculty member here. These are for \$50 each and will be given to students taking work in the department of chemistry or geology.

**Prize for Freshman.**  
 Three other \$50 scholarships have been established by the late William Hyde, former Lincoln business man who had such high regard for college training that he made possible a perpetual fund from which these awards are now available. To the freshman man or woman who has overcome the greatest difficulties in completing the first year's work a prize of \$20 is now available thru the generosity of Walter J. Nickel of the class of 1916, now a resident of Chicago. Mr. Nickel has made this a perpetual prize which is awarded each spring.

Sophomore standing is prerequisite to candidacy for most scholarships, preference normally, however, being given seniors. The applicant should have earned at least 24 hours of credit during the last two semesters at the university and must carry at least 12 hours during the semester for which the award is made.

### MINNESOTA WINS PERSHING RIFLES 1937 DRILL MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 afternoon the regiment passed in review.  
 Guest of honor at the dance was Miss May Pershing, sister of Gen. John J. Pershing for whom the honorary military organization was named. Companies A, B, and E of Nebraska, Iowa, and Minnesota, each had 30 men taking part. Dave Bernhardt is captain of the host company, Nebraska's A.  
 Lieut. Robert S. Lowry of Iowa was elected colonel of the second regiment to replace Lieut. James Devoss of Iowa.  
 Iowa marksmen were first in the rifle match, winning the gold trophy, with a score of 732 as compared to 700 for Nebraska and 647 for Minnesota. Lee Nelson of Minnesota won the gold medal for the high individual score.  
 Next year's drill meet will be held on the University of Wisconsin campus.

### FORMER OLYMPIC MILER TALKS TO SCHULTEMEN

Lloyd Hahn Coaches Husker Distance Runners on Visit Thursday.  
 Member of the '24 and '28 Olympic teams, Lloyd Hahn, of Falls City, paid Track Coach Henry F. Schulte a visit yesterday. The veteran distance runner, whose specialty was the 1,500 meter run, imparted pointers on running marathons and events to the Husker milers.  
 Now a farmer near Falls City, Hahn performed well on the two Olympic teams of which he was a widely heralded member. During his spare moments he aids Coach "Big" Brown, ex-Husker glider who is now head mentor at Falls City high, in instructing tracksters.  
 Glenn Funk, former Cornhusker distance man and now in the marine corps, stepped the mile in 4:26.8, which is not bad time for a runner who practices as infrequently as he. The husky runner has been here for the last two weeks and has spent practically all of this time in taking the rough spots out of his stride.

### PERFECT FIGURE GOES TO SCHOOL AT U OF TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont. (ACP). Somewhere on the University of Toronto's campus walks a coed with a "perfect figure." She is the woman for whom Dr. Edith Gordon, university medical adviser, has been looking for 15 years.  
 No one on the campus but Dr. Gordon knows who "Miss Venus" is, and she refuses to divulge her secret.  
 "I have been examining students for 15 years and each year I live in hopes of meeting the perfect woman," she informed the physical education section of the Ontario Educational Association. "This year I met her. 'Sometimes their backs are too long or too short, sometimes they have too long a neck or too short a neck, sometimes their thighs are too long or short. It is most interesting, this study of symmetry and proportion."

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## Human Experience Records Make History, Says Sellers

### Professor Talks at Closing Session of Teachers Convention.

"The history teacher cannot serve her true function unless she holds fast to that responsibility to preserve and pass on the records of human experience," in the opinion of Dr. James L. Sellers of the history department of the University of Nebraska, who addressed the closing session of the 25th annual Nebraska history teachers association convention at the University club Saturday morning. Dean William Zimmerman of Midland presided.  
 "All human experience cannot be passed on by anyone to anyone," said Dr. Sellers. "It is less important which past be passed on than that it should have the ring of authenticity as genuine human experience. However, if we know that heredity of the past well, we shall get fewer surprises in the materialization of the offspring. As history teachers we are students of political, social and economic ancestors and offsprings and it is our business to demonstrate that the more we are interested in the present the more we

are interested in the past."  
 Discussions were led by Miss Alice Holmes of Omaha and Prof. Castle Brown of Peru college. Speaking on "Nebraska's Legislative Experience," Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science at the University of Nebraska, told the group meeting in Social Sciences building later in the morning that the gains achieved by the unicameral were best summed up recently by the speaker of the house. He regarded the five outstanding features of the one house to be (1) the absence of hasty legislation, (2) the five day notice of public hearing before standing committees, (3) a better personnel, attributable to the non-political ballot, (4) the general publicity which the legislature has been given and (5) the right of a single member to demand a roll call vote on any motion, thus placing every member on the spot. Dr. Senning's warning was that the people of the state must see to it that only men of high caliber are elected to membership in the unicameral.  
 At the closing noon luncheon at the University club the group heard an informal address by Prof. Frederick C. Dietz of the University of Illinois on "Historians I Have Known."

## FUTURE WAR VETERANS CEASE ALL ACTIVITIES

### National Commanders Say Cause Deserted for Other Business.

PRINCETON, N. J. (ACP). The Veterans of Future Wars movement, started a year ago, by Princeton University students to satirize the Harrison Bonus Bill, is officially ended.  
 Word of the dissolution of this organization, which last April claimed 60,000 members under 36 years of age and 534 chartered posts, comes from a bulletin issued by Robert G. Barnes, '37, and Thomas Riggs, jr., '37, joint commanders.  
 The purpose of the bulletin is to answer the question, "What are the Veterans of Future Wars doing today?" recently raised. Activities in the sphere of politics were suspended during last fall's presidential campaign, explained the Princeton seniors.  
 "Since that time it has been found financially impossible to resume activities on a scale that the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars deserve, and since there is no point in doing a half hearted job, we are stopping the organization altogether."  
 "We suffered in that we never got our bonus from the last congress and have not the funds to pour into lobbying that our rival veteran groups possess."  
 "Now from the looks of bills before congress, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will soon have everything but the cobblestones down Pennsylvania avenue, and there will be nothing left with which Congress can pay our bonus demands."  
 The main accomplishment of the organization," continued the bulletin, "is shown in the size of membership and the national response it received."  
 "This can be taken as a fair criterion of the fact that we did awaken the people of the country to (1) the absurdity of the war and youth's reaction to it, and (2) the equal absurdity of the treasury exploitation in which various veteran organizations have been allowed to indulge."  
 "We are not, nor ever have been, opposed to any veterans group as such. We favored all pensions for widows and orphans of World War soldiers actually killed in combat; we favored all possible bonuses to those men who were seriously injured in the war or as a direct result of the war. We violently opposed the granting of disabled veteran compensation to men who stepped in front of automobiles in 1925, and their like."

### HAL KEMP USES TELEGRAPH BRASS AS BAND MOTTO

Don't write... telegraph. That's Hal Kemp's motto. This ace band leader on the Chesterfield's Friday radio show sends dance rhythms over the air with what he calls "telegraph brass."  
 This unusual type of orchestration gives the brass section a special rhythmic accent... tunefully tap-tapping the famous Kemp tempo in a way that makes it just about the most danceable music you can find anywhere. By long practice the band is able to give the music plenty of variety as well thru the use of many varied tune patterns.  
 Voted Nation's Best.  
 Perhaps the best proof of the superiority of the Kemp tempo is the recent opinion of America's leading teachers of popular dancing, who, in a national poll, selected Hal Kemp as the best dance band leader for the second successive year.  
 Kay Thompson, First Lady of Rhythm, appears on the Chesterfield show with Hal Kemp every Friday at 7:30 o'clock, e.s.t., in company with her rhythm singers.  
 Miss Thompson has had excellent musical training and originates her own vocal arrangements, always individual in style. She has developed a way of presenting popular songs with a mixed chorus that obtains the harmony and rhythm similar to that of the best dance orchestras. Even Hal Kemp, long a master of startling effects, says he is constantly amazed at Kay Thompson's clever presentations. Listeners to the Chesterfield program find that they can dance as easily to the music of the rhythm singers as to the music of the band.

### Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Gives Two Lectures On College Platform

WASHINGTON. (ACP). Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt got a big "kick" out of her visit to a "certain college," for she referred to it recently humorously in a talk to the 150 congressional wives who came to Washington with her in 1932.  
 "I went to a certain college," she said, "to speak twice—in the afternoon and evening. The college president was anxious that I shake hands with the audience after both programs."  
 "I explained that I didn't make a practice of it. But the president said, 'If you have to cancel anything, I'd rather you shook hands and didn't give the lecture.'"

### BABES IN HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 them perfectly swell, too, and I hardly know which one of us was the more excited when we left the Kansas City airport. There was a large crowd of spectators, photographers, and relatives to see us off.  
 We flew with an altitude of 6,000 feet to Wichita, and at 10,000 from there on to keep above a dust storm in Oklahoma. And the grand dinner we had on the plane!  
 Had a police escort to the hotel, and met another dozen photographers. We go to the beach tomorrow morning, and broadcast over KNX in the afternoon.  
 None of the girls, including myself, is worrying much about the screen test. There's too many places to see and people to meet right now. But if they have one, it should take place soon enough to be in the next issue of the Nebraskan, so regards to everyone.

### New Deal Barber Shop HAIRCUT 35c 1306 O Street

## Ag Judges Prove Good Business Men in Keeping All Ten Contests On Credit Side of Team Ledger

Entrance in ten major judging contests during the current season show ag college's six competing teams coming out in every case on the credit side of the ledger. To date the teams have on their record two firsts, one second, five fourths, and two sixths.

In competition at Kansas City and Chicago, the meats judging team walked away with a first and a fourth, respectively. Earl Hedlund, high man of the Kansas City contest, Chet Walters, and Clyde White judged in these meets.

**Dairy Contests.**  
 Dairy judges, Dave Carder, Chris Sanders and Ivan Borman took sixth place honors at the National Dairy Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, and at Fort Worth, Texas captured fourth place. In dairy products judging at Atlantic

## DR. SHERMAN SAYS PEOPLE MAY INCREASE LIFE SPAN

### Greater Purchasing Power Would Add 7 Years to Existence.

NEW YORK. (ACP). If the large numbers of people had higher purchasing power, they could increase their life span by at least seven years.  
 That is what Dr. Henry C. Sherman, Mitchell professor of chemistry at Columbia university, told the Academy of Medicine.  
 They would be able to take full advantage of new knowledge in the field of nutrition, he said—advantage that could aid them in warding off disease as well as senility.  
 "Undoubtedly the great majority of all people will be benefited, the general level of the public health will be raised, and the averages of our vital statistics improved at many points by the simple taking of a larger proportion of the needed nutritional calories in the form of the protective foods."  
 "Naturally, we also hope that a larger proportion of people will soon have a simpler purchasing power. We realize that right relations between purchasing power and the general level of prices is essential to the ability of any community to get the full benefit of any new knowledge of nutrition," he explained.  
 "For it is now clear to any one who will study the evidence that nutrition has greater constructive potentiality than science has foreseen, and that even in the everyday choice of food we are dealing with values which are above price for the health and efficiency, duration and dignity of human life."

## EASTERN COLLEGES TO STUDY WAR, PEACE

### Hobart, William Smith Initiate New Course in Citizenship.

GENEVA, N. Y. (ACP). To get behind the complex of war and reveal its underlying causes is the purpose of the new course, "War and Peace" which will be added to the curriculum of Hobart and William Smith colleges next year.  
 The courses will offer a scientific scrutiny of the cultural factors, the economic conditions and nationalistic politics which frequently lead to armed strife, announced Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president.  
 "War and Peace" will be elective to juniors in completing their four year study of citizenship required of students at both colleges who are working for their bachelor's degree.  
 How provoking incidents cause war or may be prevented from causing war will be studied. Examples such as the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo, the invasion of Manchuria and Ethiopia and foreign intervention in Spain will be considered.  
 The war study will be divided into three parts, the first dealing with the 1913 pre-war period. Efforts will be made to determine the effects of isolation and alliances.

## Meteorologists Name St. Petersburg, Fla. U. S.'s Sunniest City

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (ACP). When St. Petersburg, Fla., was named the sunniest spot in America by Harvard university meteorologists, California cities were put in the shade—at least relatively. Data of the scientists ended the long controversy between Florida and California by showing that St. Petersburg averages fewer than five sunless days a year.  
 The sunniest spot in the west is the California-Arizona border, which has more than 300 clear days a year.  
 This information is only a portion of that gathered by Harvard meteorologists in completing, with government scientists, the first "encyclopedia" of climatic conditions of North America and the West Indies ever made.

## Browsing Among the Books

### By Bernice Kaufman.

In "Three Worlds," Carl Van Doren combines autobiography and literary history just as Malcolm Cowley did in "Exiles Return." Both writers consider, in the main, the generation of writers and critics which arose between 1910 and the present day. Van Doren calls them the "younger generation" while Cowley referred to them as the "lost generation." There is a subtle distinction in this variation of terminology which is the basis of their respective viewpoints, and which is accounted for by the fact that each moved in a very different circle of that literary vortex.

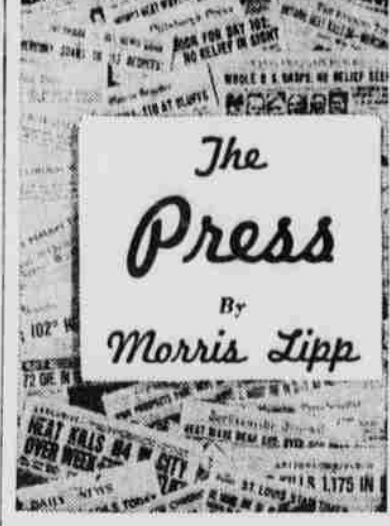
Malcolm Cowley was associated with the magazines "Broom" and "Masses." His associates in America were such writers as John Dos Passos, Ernest Hemingway, Hart Crane, Harry Crosby, Edmund Wilson and Ernest Boyd. He was for a time one of the expatriates, and in France, as one of the devotees of French symbolism, he knew Paul Valery and Tristan Tzara. Van Doren, Ph. D., on the other hand, was literary editor of the "Nation" under the Villard regime. His close associates are his brother, Mark, Joseph Wood Krutch and Ludwig Lewisohn. Coming from the academic world he was greatly interested in the Paul Elmer Moore, Stuart Sherman—Mencken, Dreiser squabble.

**New Literary Age.**  
 To Van Doren a new age of literature evolved when journalists and not college professors were accepted as authoritative critics by the periodicals. It is the work of such writers as Henry Branch Cabell, Van Wyck Brooks, Edgar Lee Masters, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Robert Frost, Sinclair Lewis, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Elinor Wylie, writers for the most part concerned with the American scene, that Van Doren came into association with as editor of the "Nation," and later of the "Century."

While Van Doren is an ardent advocate of the new literature it is distinctly the right wing of that literature that he belongs to. Cowley is definitely a member of the left. As both men depend so much upon personal experience in their presentation, both are needed to form the complete picture of contemporary American literature.

### Dullness a Villain.

Van Doren lacks much of the vigor and spontaneity of Cowley, but his restraint suggests carefulness of detail. Cowley's book was impressionistic; Van Doren's is expressionistic. One is often too conscious that it is Van Doren the scholar that is talking rather than Van Doren the artist, but the reminiscences in "Three Worlds" beyond mere literary history, it is this very subjectiveness that enables Van Doren to see, as Cowley does not, that "Dullness has come to be a villain, as sin had once been. Melodrama still lived."



### SYMPATHY strikes were called Wednesday in the American General Motors plants as an outgrowth of the G. M. strike in Oshawa.

At the request of Premier Hepburn the labor minister and attorney general of the provincial government have resigned because of their opposition to the premier's attitude toward John L. Lewis' C.I.O. which is attempting to unionize the Canadian part. Oshawa's mayor wants loyalty to 3,700 strikers in Canada. National boundary lines mean nothing to Mr. Lewis, the premier has indicated, and his organization is tainted with communistic elements. Should trouble of any physical nature arise, the Canadian "mounties" should be able to curb it, if they really are as superior as the films portray them.

### ROTC TO HOLD SKELETON PARADE ON MALL FRIDAY

Cadet Officers, Non-Coms, Bands, to Take Part in Regimental Drill.

Cadet officers and noncommissioned officers will form a skeleton parade on Memorial mall tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. All advanced drill students, first sergeants, platoon sergeants, guides, guidon bearers and the band will attend.

First call is scheduled for 4:50, assembly at 5 and the battalion adjutant's call at 5:05. The regimental adjutant's call will be by signal.  
 The regiment will form on the quadrangle east of Nebraska hall between 12th and 14th streets. After the formation is completed the battalions will move to Memorial mall where they will be reviewed. This is a practice parade to acquaint the officers with their duties.  
 There will be no privates in the ranks. The band will be divided in two units—varsity and freshman. The varsity band will lead the parade during the review and the freshman band will follow the first battalion and play for the remainder of the ceremony.

### MIEGEL LOSES DECISION IN A. A. U. BOXING FINALS

Bizad Sophomore Defeated by Edgar Waling of Detroit.

Charlie Miegel, Husker boxer, dropped a close decision Wednesday to Edgar Waling of Detroit in the 126 pound finals of the national A. A. U. flat tournament which was staged in Boston. The Lincoln lad gained the finals by outsmarting Hershel Joiner, Cincinnati Negro, in a fast three-round engagement.  
 The Miegel-Waling battle was hotly contested from start to finish. Waling's activeness and the landing of several well aimed blows was instrumental in influencing the judges to award him the victory over his scrappy opponent. East and west split tourney laurels as the Detroit and Philadelphia squads each came thru the contest with three new kings.

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## 300 PIANISTS TO TAKE PART IN MAY FESTIVAL

### Registration Completed for Second Annual Contest, Kirkpatrick Says.

Registration has been completed and plans are underway for the second annual Nebraska piano festival in which 300 pianists, amateur and professional, will participate in the coliseum, May 15, according to Howard Kirkpatrick of the school of music and member of the state piano festival committee.

Massed piano playing has recently become a national achievement because of the stimulating interest it promotes in young pianists. More than 60 pianos will line the coliseum floor and will be used in either two hand or four hand unison playing.  
 Eligible for enrollment in the piano festival is any Nebraska pianist who can qualify as to musicianship, memorize the repertoire of his special group, and attend the rehearsals. Sectional practices have been held since the middle of March.

### DELEGATES FROM 15 HIGH SCHOOLS VISIT AG CAMPUS APRIL 17

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 talked on the topics of Foods and Nutrition, Institutional Management, Child Development, Clothing, Vocational Education, and Extension.  
 At the noon luncheon, Miss Shields, state director of the high school clubs, of Seward, urged that more of the high schools organize their home economics departments into clubs, since Nebraska schools at present have only nine.  
 Mrs. Roy Cochran, guest speaker at the luncheon, addressed the home economics students on the subject "The Washington Inauguration." Miss Elsie Buxman, goddess of agriculture at the spring party, was presented to the high school visitors.  
 During the afternoon exhibits were given by home economics students of the university in clothing and textiles, foods, home furnishings, and design.

### BIZAD PROFESSORS ATTEND CONVENTION

Swayzee, Schmidt, Hicks, Fullbrook Leave for Des Moines.

Prof. C. O. Swayzee, Earl S. Fullbrook, Clifford M. Hicks, and Edward B. Schmidt, all of the business administration college, left yesterday to attend the Mid-West Economic conference at Des Moines, Ia.  
 Professor Schmidt will address the group on "Homestead Tax Exemption." Saturday afternoon Mr. Hicks will conduct a round table discussion for Phi Beta Kappas at the convention.  
 Delegates who will attend the discussion are all members of the North Central district of Phi Beta Kappa.

### Frank Hayes Returns From Trip to Kearney

Frank A. Hayes of the conservation and survey division has returned from the vicinity of Kearney where he made reconnoiters of the soils.



Amazement deluxe is being offered by Benjamin Harrison's Miniature Exposition which opened April 17th. Included is Mr. Harrison's own collection of miniature curios, the original Swiss Village, and the \$75,000 Midget Electric Model City.  
 Most historic is the Swiss Village, which was made by Joseph Bergmann, a Swiss watchmaker. Since its completion in 1867, this mechanical masterpiece has been exhibited all over the world. Valued at \$30,000, the Swiss Village contains 22,000 working parts.  
 Dressed fleas from Mexico... a French clock that must be read by magnifying glass... the smallest electric light in the world... a few of the miniature curios in Mr. Harrison's museum. The electric model city presents busy city life in miniature, in motion.  
 This attraction is presented free of charge by Rudge & Gueszel Co.