

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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Inquiring Reporter  
 by Merrill England

A lot of big men are in the public eye today, some in the nature of cinders, it is true, but no matter how they got there, they're there and that's that.

It's not exactly the time to elect a president, but we could pretend it is. And if it were, whom would we choose?

Of the more prominent men in the United States today, there must be some likely presidential timber. We'll have to choose in 1940, so we might as well take a shot at it now.

From the college point of view, which one of today's crop of prominent men would make a good president? Why?

Kenneth Egger, Bizad sophomore: "I would consider Governor Lehman of New York before any of the others. I'm not particularly against Roosevelt, but I wouldn't favor his return. It would be violating a pretty good custom, and he's been under such a strain that it would be unwise to return him for another term."

Governor Lehman has become popular because of his work as the good governor of a great state. The training in government administration that he has received will go a long way toward preparing him for the job. Governmental training in the state of New York has been the stepping stone to the presidency before, and I think it will be again.

Marjorie Vyskocial, Bizad freshman: "I would favor returning Roosevelt for a third term. He is better equipped, perhaps better than anyone else, to handle the country in the position that it is in now. He knows the present situation as it really is. He's as close to being impartial as a president can be, and his ideas are all ready in use, so I feel that he is really the best prepared man for the job."

Harold Ledford, Bizad junior: "Senator Vandenberg. He's young in politics, yet he has a lot of experience. He could be very popular—he's the type of man that people would get behind if he were nominated. From what I know of him, he has the experience and some ideas that could be beneficial if he were president."

Anonymous, Arts and Sciences senior: "I don't see how anyone can overlook John L. Lewis. A year ago, he wasn't anybody, but has come up to the place where he is undoubtedly the most looked-up-to labor leader in the country. All this has been done in one year, and he has until 1940 to go, so I think he at least deserves consideration."

Ethel Tombrink, Arts and Sciences freshman: "I would be grand to have Roosevelt in for a third term, but I think that the traditional two term limit on the presidency would be enough to defeat him. Since the country is in such an unstable position, and we are using his recovery plans, it seems that it would be wise to keep him in office. Another man would lack experience and would have to take extra time to learn what is expected of him."

Selma Zvetel, Teachers college sophomore: "I think Morris would be a good man. He's done about as much in a constitutional way for this country as has any other man. He has the experience; he's steady, yet he looks into the future; and his desire to do away with red tape would perhaps hold over into other policies and allow him to get to the bottom of things."

"He's brilliant, well known, well liked, he has only a few enemies, as all his work has been done for the people."  
 "His age and the condition of his health are opposed to his holding the presidency, however."  
 Mack Harrison, Arts and Sciences sophomore: "I like Mayor La Guardia of New York, he's a plenty good man. He's been tied down by politics—Roosevelt's too much of a politician."  
 "His measures as mayor of New York, the reforms he's instituted, show his ability. Besides, I like a man who writes his own speeches."  
 Gomer Jones, Ag college senior: "Landon, on the basis of the things he has done for Kansas economically, such as his balancing of the budget. He worked for what he got, stood on his own feet, and he has had a lot of good training as governor of Kansas."  
 "He comes from the middle west, and so would have a broader view of the problems of the whole country."  
 Marvin Rudolph, Arts and Sciences freshman: "Roosevelt wouldn't be so good again. I'd support Herbert Hoover."  
 "He is acquainted with the ups

## DURAND TALKS AT VESPERS

City Choir Hears Mortar Board Head Sunday.  
 Maxine Durand, president of the Mortar Board society, will speak of "Finding Time for Living" at the Sunday afternoon vespers of the Lincoln Cathedral choir this weekend.

Again assisting with the program will be the Lincoln String orchestra under the direction of Miss Dorothy Holcomb.  
 Broadcast over KFOR, the service will be held at the usual hour, 8:30 p. m., in the Cornhusker hotel.

and downs of the nation, having been president during the biggest boom and the worst depression that we've ever had. Now, he's been on the sidelines long enough to get a slant on the problems which we face. I think he'd be willing to return, as shown by his recent speeches."  
 Harriet Byron, Teachers college junior: "Roosevelt for a third term. It would be something different, and so far he's done everything else different."  
 James Lawson, Teachers college sophomore: "Being a republican, I am rather opposed to the policies of Roosevelt, so I'd say Landon. The prosperity that the new deal has brought us has been false—that has been proven by the business recession. I favor letting Landon and what he stands for have a chance. His record as governor is good enough to warrant his getting a chance at least."  
 "Roosevelt's biggest planks were ruled unconstitutional, and some of the best appearing parts of his program turned out to be just political gags, so I think Landon ought to at least have a chance."

## Ag Campus Y.M., Y.W. Joint Relations Group to Meet at 5:00 Today

The joint relations committee of the ag campus Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon in room 206 of the Home Economics building on the Ag campus. At this meeting, short talks on the Y. W. C. A. convention, which was held in Ohio during Christmas vacation, will be given by the delegates to that convention. The committees for the bar party will also give their reports at this meeting.

few weeks, chances for bill passing may begin to look up.  
**Getting Them Into Line**  
 What the administration's next big business move will be remains a matter of conjecture. Reports are that the president is negotiating with business leaders for curtailment of credit on installment buying. Previous attacks have been made on "high pressure salesmanship." Latest of the sessions with big business leaders has been with Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the General Motors corporation and four other leading industrialists.

Senator Bailey of North Carolina praises the president for his "good feeling" conferences. Senator Minton of Indiana dismisses them as useless. Whether any real compromise may come out of the conferences remains to be seen. Hoover's conferences failed, Minton declares, and Roosevelt's business group stand little chance of getting anywhere.

## Well, Now, If You Put It That Way, Senator Harrison

The solemn warning of southern democrats that a pushing of

the anti-lynching bill will result in a split of the party seems to have taken effect. Or perhaps it was Harrison's "top, look and listen" directed at court aspirants, which turned the deal. At any rate, administration leaders have not resorted to night sessions to keep thru the bill.

Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas carries on the filibuster, and southern senators (though that they will extend the fight to include gangsters and mob) first week of the session finds them going strong, with not a bill passed and no sign of compromise or wearing down.

**Digging In.**  
 Japan definitely moves in. China big, hulking, unwieldy empire, seat of one of the oldest civilizations, seem gradually yielding to the tenacious hold of the parasitic Nipponese power. Recognition of the Peking regime, Japanese controlled, as the official government of Japan, is predicted upon good authority. Japan's demand for "body and soul" control becomes daily more apparent.

A miniature world, completely free from germs—the first ever made—has been developed at Notre Dame. Ten years in the making, it shows scientists that health without germs is impossible and that life as man knows it is unlikely without the aid of germs.

## Why Do They Come?

Some weeks ago one of the Nebraskan sport writers took over the editorial column to pay deserved respects to the football accomplishments of Maj. Biff Jones. The sports scribe lauded the facilities for football at Nebraska, and indirectly and unintentionally implied that Nebraska was famous only for football. Nebraska may be more widely known for her prowess on the gridiron, because of the dramatic interest in the sport than she is for botany or chemistry or agriculture or any other academic subject, which does not have headline getting ability. But Nebraska is also recognized in a number of academic fields, and draws many students by virtue of her excellence in these departments.

The Nebraskan has been at some loss to demonstrate the quality of the university's star departments, because of the fear of causing un-called-for professional rivalry on the campus. The point is that there are some departments in the university which are outstanding. The exceptional quality of these departments should be emphasized, not to the detriment of other divisions of the school, but for the good of the university as a whole.

Examination of the files in the graduate office revealed that there are 124 out-state students registered at Nebraska. The results of the probe into graduate files are carried today in a front page news story, showing what subjects have attracted students and how many, and what states are best represented here.

The figures require some interpretation. Their absolute significance is not to be determined. The reasons for graduate students seeking advanced work at Nebraska may be due to a number of incalculable factors such as the granting of fellowships, nearness of excellent departments in the same subjects in other universities, and personal circumstances of the out-state students.

Altho the figures may be an imperfect representation of what they are designed to show, they nevertheless demonstrate that there are a large number of students from other states who come to Nebraska to study

in some special field. Nebraska does have purely academic excellence.

The departments which have drawn the largest number of out-state students are: Education (16); chemistry (15); sociology (12); and botany (11). The imperfect rating, which can be drawn from these figures, correlates well with the rating given university departments by the American Council of Education. The one discrepancy between the two ratings is found in the English and sociology departments. The Council recognizes all the departments listed above as adequately staffed and equipped to give the doctorate, except the one in sociology. Out-state graduate students in turn have not favored the English department as much as the Council's rating would indicate they should.

An explanation may reside in these facts. Nebraska's sociology department may have improved since the Council's rating was made. And Nebraska's English department may, by design or coincidence, favor in-state students in the granting of assistantships.

The Nebraskan has attempted, probably too vociferously, to show the needs of Nebraska for support from the legislature. We have emphasized the need of buildings, especially for a library, and emphasized from time to time the fact that professors are underpaid and consequently inclined to seek more remunerative positions.

For several reasons, we have probably neglected the deserts of the university. The merits of Nebraska should speak as loudly as her crying needs. And we feel that the existence of a number of outstanding scholars in various departments, indicated by the influx of out-state students, is the best way to point the academic value of the school.

Besides the academic or excellence of the state institution such as that shown in chemistry, education, etc., there is also the practical accomplishment of the university in the agricultural college, the experiment farm, the extension division, and the department of conservation and survey. These divisions also have outstanding men, whose work is all too often accepted ungratefully by the citizens, with no thought of the starving institutions of which they are but illustrious branches.

## Contemporary Comment

### The Panay Incident is Closed

(From the Dartmouth).  
 "The Panay incident is closed" is the headline that has been stared at by the newspaper readers of the country for the past two weeks. "The unwarranted, unprecedented, brutal, and murderous sinking of the U. S. S. Panay on the Yangtze river by war crazed Nipponese aviators," has just been released.

Universal pictures has reopened the case with an "uncensored and unedited" special feature showing all the details of the sinking of the "warship" of our Chinese river fleet.

Hanover, Dartmouth, and the Nugget got it done last night, seeing the dramatic event in its bore-some entirety. With a background of militant, menacing music, rising to a crescendo as an obsolete biplane dove at two men without pants who were trying to aim a two pound anti-aircraft gun without success: described in dramatic tones and metaphors of oratory, which ends with a fadeout of 20 bearded sailors on "cousin" England's Ladybird.

Missed the Bombing.  
 The photographer who so valiently turned the crank, hired Chinese to bring back the prints alive to "shock all the civilized world," and flew half way around the earth with them, is the hero. He snapped shots of bleeding heads and chests, injured children, burn-

ing Chinese houses and huts, but missed the actual bombing.  
 The captain of the "Warship"—which has never been out of China—is the suffering victim of this "outrage on civilization" and atocally accepts his injuries while lying on his back smoking a cigarette.

The sunken vessel, which was only a ship of mercy whose purpose was "to protect American interests and American citizens in China, to promote the interests of America on the Yangtze river, and to increase the prestige of the American Nation in the Far East," rolled over on its side as it sank. Very interesting.

**Protecting Standard Oil.**  
 Further damage done by the "masurading Nipponese" was the damaging of three Standard Oil ships, sinking two and one running aground on its own. The Panay was protecting the American interests which are exploiting China's oil fields—and America's home production is 40 percent of the world production.

Of course the oil fields, the moving of the Panay, the poor visibility, and the machine gunning of the U. S. sailors are also mentioned—but not much.  
 "The Panay Incident is Closed" but men between the ages of 18 and 25 who are not married and producing some useful products had better get another social security number and get measured for an olive drab suit.

Yes, the cinema is a wonderful invention. The presidents have notoriously had to deal with the senate. It is less likely to be bossed or led than the larger house which operates under the party lash most of the time.

**PALLADIANS PRESENT MELODRAMA TONIGHT**  
 (Continued from Page 1.)  
 Palladian president and that of a solemn judge.

**Three Sleuths.**  
 Eric Rihness, Justin Lundstrom, and Vernon Wiebusch are characterized as three sleuths. Like all comedies, there must be a villain, who here is Warren Lewis. Warren Lewis also wrote the entire

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA OFFERS FELLOWSHIPS FOR GRADUATE WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 at-large. Kappa maintains within the fraternity a foreign student exchange fellowship and a series of \$250 undergraduate scholarships for Kappa upperclassmen. Several of the latter were awarded this year.

The exchange fellows this year lasted last fall, offers free board and room, and in most cases the waiving of tuition, to foreign students in exchange for the same privilege for Kappas studying abroad.

Applications for this fellowship must be made by Feb. 1.  
 The exchange fellows this year are Carolyn Collier of the University of Missouri and Elizabeth Noelle, Berlin, Germany. Miss Collier is studying music and literature at the University of Munich and Miss Noelle, journalism at the University of Missouri.

### 124 OUT-STATERS TAKE GRADUATE WORK HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 radio, (6); California, (1); Indiana, (1); Kentucky, (1); Michigan, (8); Minnesota, (6); Missouri, (8); Montana, (1); Massachusetts, (3); New York, (7); North Carolina, (1); North Dakota, (2); Ohio, (9); Oregon, (2); Pennsylvania, (2); South Dakota, (3); Texas, (2); Vermont, (1); Utah, (3); Virginia, (1); Wisconsin, (5).

College men who are able to apply abstract knowledge to a concrete problem are in demand at the New York police academy. Three of the 143 rookies let loose from the academy have college degrees and more than 10 percent have attended college for some length of time.

### BANDITS BEWARE!

BUCK JONES  
 in  
 "LAW FOR TOMBSTONE"

Plus  
 BEVERLY ROBERTS  
 PATRIC KNOWLES  
 in  
 "EXPENSIVE HUSBANDS"  
 LIBERTY

### MAMA! THOSE MEN ARE HERE AGAIN...

RITZ BROTHERS  
 with  
 DICK POWELL  
 ALICE FAYE

### ON THE AVENUE

2nd Big Feature—  
 They staked their lives on luck  
 'Born Reckless'  
 Brian DONLEVY  
 Rochelle HUDSON  
 Barton MACLANE  
 SUN  
 Mat. 10c. Eve. 15c.

Presenting **LLOYD HUNTER**  
 featuring RED RIVERS, the "Prince of Personality" and Wm. Kyle, vocalist.  
**FRANKIE MASTERS**, coming Jan. 21, direct from College Inn, Chicago.  
**KINGS DELUXE BALLROOM**  
 TONIGHT  
 Adm. 40c

Plus  
 BEVERLY ROBERTS  
 PATRIC KNOWLES  
 in  
 "EXPENSIVE HUSBANDS"  
 LIBERTY

2  
 BIG HITS  
 Plus  
 BEVERLY ROBERTS  
 PATRIC KNOWLES  
 in  
 "EXPENSIVE HUSBANDS"  
 LIBERTY

**NEWS PARADE**  
 by Marjorie Churchill

**Why Not a Cut of Pork?**  
 Work on the budget goes on. Roosevelt's request for a cut in expenditures brings results, with the house appropriations committee reducing the treasury and post office appropriation \$7,916,056 below budget estimates for the 1939 fiscal year. The bill provides for \$1,515,552,256 for the two departments.

Funds for the construction of federal buildings and AAA processing refunds also are slashed in the general cut-down process. House and senate committees get together on a smoothing of differences between house and senate bills. Whelan contracts with corn and wheat growers are eliminated from the "ever normal granary" program. Provision for the contracts was included as a part of the senate's bill. Committees are getting measures in shape for passage and, should senators weary of their anti-lynching bill during the next

**KIWA NOW**  
 1 to 6:30 After 6:30  
 20c 25c  
 THE PARLOUS MINES OF KING SOLOMON LURED THEM  
 Flaring uncharted perils in the wildest regions of the Earth to find untold treasures... All for a beautiful woman who was their inspiration!

**VARITY NOW**  
 4 BIG UNIT SHOWS  
 Main 15c Balcony 10c  
 Floor 10c  
 HIT No. 1

**JAMES DUNN PATRICIA ELLIS**  
 in "VENUS MAKES TROUBLE"  
 It begins with a scream and ends with a roar.  
 HIT No. 2  
**Charles Starrett Donald Grayson**  
 in "OUTLAWS OF THE PRAIRIE"  
 A Musical Western  
 No. 3  
 Last Chapter Frank Buck  
 in "The Mysterious Pit"  
 No. 4  
 Capt. Frank Hawk  
 in "The Mysterious Pit"

Only 2 more days!  
 Adventure! Thrills!  
 BEX BEACH'S  
 "The Barrier"  
 HIT No. 3  
 Hugh HERRBERT & JENKINS  
 in "Sh. S. The Octopus"  
**ORPHEUM**  
 Look what starts SUNDAY!  
**WHEELER WOOLSEY**  
 High Flyers  
 HIT No. 4  
 And Flashed from the air with the "Secret" "BIG TOWN GIRL"  
 Clair Trevor

Anchor's Aweigh!  
 for FUN... Thrills... and LAFFS in the Piping ROMANCE of Annapolis!  
**NAVY-BLUE AND GOLD**  
 with Robert Young James Stewart Lionel Barrymore Florence Rice  
 "The Fun" BETTY HOOP Zeta Holt  
**Lincoln**

... the FUN Starts SATURDAY!!  
**She Must Be Twins..**  
 no other one person can bring you so much Joy!!  
 Lovable Claudette... at her gayest! Even more fun than in "It Happened One Night" and "I Met Him in Paris." You'll thank us for telling you it's her grandest performance!  
 Claudette  
**COLBERT TOVARICH**  
 in the stage hit of 25 countries  
**CHARLES BOYER**  
 (in a new laughable career role) and a huge cast including:  
 Basil RATHBONE - Anita LOUISE  
 Melville COOPER - Isabel JEANS  
 A Warner Bros. Picture  
**EXTRA! 3 ADDED HITS!**  
 More Fun!  
 1. EDGAR BERGEN and Charlie McCarthy in "FREE AND EASY"  
 Latest Issue  
 2. "MARCH OF TIME"  
 SHOWING THE LAUGH INDUSTRY with Jack Benny - Eddie Cantor Amos 'n Andy - Fred Allen  
 3. "MEET THE MAESTROS"  
 Featuring PHIL SPITALNY and his Queens of Harmony CAB CALLOWAY - ISHAM JONES  
 Plus: Latest News  
**STUART 25c**  
 Hurry! "A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"  
 Ends Tonight  
 7:15 6:30