



# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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## "HADES LADIES" OPENS MONDAY

By Bruce Campbell

### PICTURES ON THE WALLS

The question before the house today is a hybrid one. By that we mean that it could come under either of two headings, fine arts or sports.

It is the question of murals. Yes, murals, not models, murals could also come under either of the two headings as well as a few hundred others.

Now murals are quite accepted as a form of fine art. A bit of painting and color daubing upon a blank expanse of plaster makes a work of art out of a blank wall.

At this point it might be wise to emphasize the fact that we are not talking about intra-murals and getting a connection with sports in that fashion. Nor are we going to mention wallflowers as being decorative works of art.

Now that we have definitely established the fact that mural painting is a fine art (please, no quibbling, for if you press us as to how we definitely established, we'll reply that it is a priori), we must hasten to point out to you that mural painting is a strenuous indoor sport.

### Keep Your Distance.

First, start but with this observed fact. The farther away from a mural you get, the more parts of the painting integrate and form a pleasing whole. The closer you get, the worse it looks and if bright colors are present, you would do well to take along a glass of water and an aspirin when you approach for a closeup examination. It is also hard on the eyes, unless you're blind and can't see anyway, in which case it would be useless for you to read this any further.

Now, if you are quick to catch on, you can see where painting murals is an indoor sport requiring endurance, good wind, strength of limb, skill of hand, and co-ordination of muscle. If you still want a little more light on the subject, here it is. The painter, armed with various pigments, approaches the wall with artistic intent and a brush, stick of wood, or just his fingers in lieu of a brush. Having a clear idea of what the thing will look like when he gets there, he begins to daub various sections with this and that.

Even a layman will admit, however, that it is easier to add paint than it is to take it off. It is less work. And the artist wishes to do as little work as possible, besides getting just the shading and artistic effect he wants, so he does the only thing he can do. He daubs a bit and then trots clear back across the room or hall to get the long range effect which he is striving for. Noticing something which needs correction, he trots back within three feet of the wall and daubs some more.

This process is kept up all during the painting. If a painter's memory is bad and the hall is long, the best thing for him to do is to make note of the desired correction so he won't forget it when he gets back to his post. When the work advances up the side of the wall, the burden on the leg muscles increase since the painter has to descend the ladder, trot back to the far wall, view the work critically, trot back, ascend the ladder, daub, descend the ladder, ad infinitum.

A painter has to be careful

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### MICHIGAN EDUCATIONAL LEADER VISITS CAMPUS

S. C. Mitchell, of Benton Harbor Extension Division Tells of New System.

Supt. S. C. Mitchell of Benton Harbor, Mich., leader in supervised correspondence study, has been visiting the university extension division during the past week. Benton high school has over 300 pupils carrying correspondence lessons in 36 different subjects, most of which are vocational. The type of plan for studying differs from the plan offered by the University of Nebraska extension division in that the instructional material accompanies each lesson, enabling the school to offer a wide variety of instruction, yet without having the subject matter be too specialized.

### Cowboy-Professor Strips Romance From 'Punching'

Riders of the cow country—the lean, brown men who rode the trails of the great plains region—are no more, but the spirit of the west remains. Prof. Edward Everett Dale of the Oklahoma university history department believes. Professor Dale, himself a cowboy of the old west, addressed gatherings of faculty members, students and history teachers during the two day conclave of the Nebraska History Teachers association, held here Thursday and Friday.

The average person's mental picture of the ranchman of the old west as a rough, unlearned cowboy is untrue, the cowboy historian stated in his convocation address Friday morning on "Riders of the Cow Country." The ranchman of the early cattle days was a big business man, engaged in a great productive industry, who ruled his ranch as a great feudal lord. And the cowboy whom most people see either as a Sir Galahad, dashing around saving blonde girls or as a two gun, hot headed hombr, quick on the trigger and wont to ride his horse into saloons was in reality just a plain, bowlegged human, who worked hard, rode

### Columbia U. Dean Gives Graduation Address, June 6

Carl W. Ackerman Brings World Experiences To Annual Convo.

Dr. Carl W. Ackerman, dean of Columbia's university's graduate school of journalism, who is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding writers and lecturers, has



C. W. ACKERMAN.

been secured to give the address at the university's 67th commencement exercises on June 6.

Chosen to deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 5, has been Dr. Robert L. Spencer, bishop of west Missouri for the Episcopal church. Formerly rector of the Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral in Kansas City, he is listed among the nation's leaders in the church field.

### Journalist-Business Man.

Dean Ackerman has held his present position at Columbia since 1931. A world famous journalist, he was a correspondent for the United Press with the central powers during the World war, for the Saturday Evening Post in Mexico, Spain, France, and Switzerland, and served the New York Times in a similar capacity with the allied armies in Siberia.

The commencement speaker has also made an enviable name for himself in the business world. He served as assistant to the president of General Motors, and also formed and became president of Carl W. Ackerman, inc., counsel.

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### Weiland Applies 'Cigarette Test' To Oil Samples

The old method of determining peoples' preference for brands, which consisted in giving them samples identified as "A," "B," "C" and so on, is now being applied to the testing of oils. Prof. W. F. Weiland of the mechanical engineering department is running such a group of experiments at the present time.

As a member of the research committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Professor Weiland is carrying on these experiments in order to find out something about the structure of oils and how they stand up in engines. Each of the members of the committee is carrying out the experiment by the use of his own methods; the results will be sent to the organization's national offices in New York City.

The different testing methods are being used so that the society will be able to devise from them a laboratory method of testing lubricants that will correlate with actual engine tests. Data thus obtained should help refiners to improve their lubricants by improving the refining processes.

### STATE ECONOMIC CONCLAVE HEARS DR. JOHN CLARK

University Economics Club Sponsors Conference Friday, April 29.

Dr. John D. Clark, Cheyenne, Wyo., prominent attorney and oil executive, who has been a guest instructor on the university faculty for several semesters, will speak at the Nebraska Economic conference, sponsored by Economics, university economics club, next Friday.

International Relations and Business Cycles will be the themes of the session, which will begin at 2 o'clock in room 312, Social Sciences building.

Clark and Dr. T. W. Schultz, Iowa State college professor will discuss foreign relations on the Friday afternoon program, along with Dr. Roy J. Ely of Wesleyan; Dr. L. A. Cusack of Creighton; Dr. E. A. Gilmore, jr. and Frank Miller, both of the university.

The conclave will close Friday evening with a dinner at 6 in the Lincoln hotel, to be followed by two addresses, one by Dr. J. E. Kirshman of the college of business administration; and another by Dr. Schultz. Dean J. E. Le-Rossignol of the biz-od college will preside at the dinner. Sessions are open to the public.

### CHICAGO PROFESSOR ADDRESSES MODERN LANGUAGE CONCLAVE

Omaha Central Principal Speaks During Annual Session Saturday.

After attending discussions, lectures, and meetings for the greater part of the day, members of the Modern Language Association of Nebraska adjourned their annual spring conference yesterday afternoon.

Some of the guest speakers appearing during the day were Dr. Arthur G. Bovee, Chicago university faculty member, who spoke on "Modern Languages as a Cultural Clearing House," J. C. Master, principal of Omaha Central high school, delivering a speech on "Modern Language from an Administrator's Viewpoint," H. C. Marois, Lincoln high school principal; Dr. V. Royce West, Municipal university at Omaha. Others appearing on the programs were Dr. Harry Kurz, head of the university's romance language department, and Dr. Joseph Alexis, head of the German department.

Participating in the final round table discussion were Mrs. Clair Noyes, Hastings college; Dr. G. O. Nichols, teachers' college; F. J. Klier, Kearney State Teachers' college; parents, teachers and other delegates to the conclave.

### Wimberly Gathers Cat Tales From World's Feline Folklore

Professor Publishes Work After White Persian Proves Good Omen.

Pages of history and literature are full of famous personages and their favorite pets—cats—and many are the printed stories and fairy legends in which the felines are pictured as both hero and villain, but it remained for Dr. Lowry C. Wimberly of the English department to compile and publish probably the most outstanding collection of cat stories taken from the world's best known folklore.

The better known cats of every country are glorified in Dr. Wimberly's latest study, "The Famous Cats of Fairyland," and practically all of the old classics are represented, besides many new stories. Dr. Wimberly, who is one of the university's authorities in the field of folklore, spent every moment of his spare time when his university work was done, gathering his material by going through all the available books in the Omaha and Lincoln libraries, pouring over pages of material that he had pre-

### DR. E. W. LUCCOCK SPEAKS TO CONVO ON FAR EAST WAR

Shanghai Pastor Discusses Causes of Difficulties Monday Morning.

Dr. E. W. Luccock who is in this country on a speaking mission, will address a university convocation in the Temple Monday at 11 a. m. Speaking on the present situation in the far east, Dr. Luccock has been pastor of a large English speaking church in Shanghai where he is under the employ of the Chinese



Dr. E. W. LUCCOCK.

Churches. He has six to leave of absence and is devoting his time to interpreting the underlying causes of the difficulties in the Orient. The speaker has prominent friends in both China and Japan and because of his many years of residence in the Orient has first hand information concerning the present crisis.

He is the son of Dr. George Luccock who has been the interim pastor at Westminster church, Sunday morning he will speak at Westminster church and in the evening at First Methodist.

### LINCOLN STUDENT PLAYS OVER MAJOR BOWES HOUR

Einice Bingham Presents Violin Solo Thursday Night Over CBS.

Einice Bingham, a Lincoln girl, who graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1935 with a bachelor of fine arts degrees in



EUNICE BINGHAM.

education and a major in violin under August Moizer, will represent Lincoln on the Major Bowes amateur program Thursday evening at 7 o'clock over the Columbia network.

Miss Bingham, after graduating from the university, enrolled in the Juilliard School of Music, where she is continuing her work with violin. While here she was a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music fraternity, and had become well known to Lincoln and state audiences as an outstanding violinist.

Lincoln will be the honor city Thursday evening.

### NORTH HIGH CLIPS SIDNEY TO ANNEX FORENSIC TROPHY

Roger Owen, Robert Turner Successfully Affirm Unicameral.

Omaha North defeated Sidney yesterday in the finals of one of the most spectacular state debate tournaments held at the university. Roger Owen and Robert Turner, Omaha speakers, upheld the affirmative of the question "Resolved that the several states should adopt a system of unicameral legislation," and Mickey Green and Bill Tevell, represented Sidney on the negative.

A silver loving cup with the schools name engraved on it was awarded to the champions. Certificates were awarded to all four of the speakers in the finals.

"Responsibility should be placed upon the members, there should be a definite check, money should not be wasted, and elimination of complexity," were the arguments with which Omaha battled Sidney to receive the decision.

### Oratory-Mispronunciation.

C. E. Lyon, speech department head, Herman Trachsel, head of the political science department, A. E. Mead, director of ethics, H. Hanna, and Everett Schreck, all of the University of North Dakota were the judges for the tournament. Mr. Hanna stated that Trudell Donner, Lincoln debater and the only girl speaker of the tournament presented the master piece of oratory in the tournament in her final rebuttal speech. All judges agreed that this was one of the finest tournaments they had ever judged. The most outstanding thing which they especially noticed was that there were no poor losers. One judge said that he was surprised at the grammatical errors and mispronunciation.

The third round eliminated Grand Island, Kimball, and Ben-

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### M'CARTHY DISCUSSES LABOR'S OBLIGATIONS TO PUBLIC WELFARE

Director of Chicago Social Security Board to Give Lecture April 25.

The Lincoln council of social agencies and the graduate school of social work will sponsor a lecture in Lincoln by H. L. McCarthy of Chicago, director of region six of the social security board on Monday, April 25, at the chamber of commerce. The meeting will be a dinner meeting and will begin at 6:15 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

McCarthy will talk on "Labor's Responsibility for Public Welfare." He is well qualified to discuss this subject since he has for many years been a member of the machinist's union and has served as regional director for the national labor relations board.

### Arbitrated Wisconsin Strike.

In the fall of 1936, he was called to Racine, Wis., to arbitrate in the J. I. Case Farm Implement company strike and was able to bring about a settlement satisfactory both to the men and to the company. He also served as regional director for the national recovery administration.

### Kosmet Musical Carries All-Male Cast of Over 40

### BLOCK AND BRIDLE TO FETE M'KELVIE WITH AG BANQUET

Group to Honor Livestock Breeder for Service To Program.

Honoring Samuel McKelvie for his outstanding work as a Nebraska livestock breeder, the Block and Bridle club will sponsor a banquet in the home economics building on ag campus at 6:30 Monday evening. The banquet, the first of its kind to be held by the club, will be made an annual affair, according to club members.

Mr. McKelvie, a pioneer livestock breeder and farmer, has lived in the state 75 years. In recognition of his service in improving the state livestock program, the Block and Bridle group will unveil a picture of McKelvie which will later be hung in the Animal Husbandry building.

Speakers at the banquet include S. R. McKelvie, son of the honor guest, owner of the Nebraska Farmer, and former governor of the state; C. W. Thompson, auctioneer; H. J. Gramlick, chairman of the Animal Husbandry department, and H. P. Brown.

Reservations for the dinner will be made in advance. Tickets can be obtained from Block and Bridle members or the Animal Husbandry department. The price of the banquet is 65c to students and \$1.00 to outsiders.

### ANNUAL FEEDERS DAY FRIDAY EMPHASIZES ANIMAL, CROP TESTS

Ag College Expects Record Crowd of More Than 2,000 Persons.

Feeders Day, the big meeting of the season for Nebraska farmers, is scheduled for next Friday, and plans are going forward at the College of Agriculture to entertain a record crowd of some 2,000 farm and city people.

A true cross section of Nebraska people is expected to be on the campus for the day. Farmers, editors, farm and city women, bankers, and others have indicated that they will be there. As evidence of outstate interest in the gathering, the Norfolk chamber of commerce is bringing a delegation

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### SPANISH CLUB TO HOLD NATIVE STYLE DINNER

Meal Honors Pan-American Day Wednesday Night In Campus Inn.

In typical native style, a Mexican chef of the Bull Head Inn will prepare a dinner for Spanish devotees in honor of Pan-American day. The dinner will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the inn.

All students studying Spanish are invited to be present, as well as faculty members teaching Spanish. Several South American men now staying in Lincoln will be guests. Tickets will be sold in the Spanish classes for 60 cents.

### Scribe Finds High School Debaters 'Unassuming'

Champions at Doane, Midland, and in the Omaha city tournament, Roger Owen and Robert Turner, Omaha North high school debaters, topped off one of the most successful North debate years in the history of the school by taking a 5-0 decision from Sidney orators in the finals of the state high school tournament yesterday.

Chatting with the pair one finds them unassuming, modest, and deeply imbued with a sense of respect for opponents and friends. Neither boy has any of those "big head" characteristics which sometimes accompany a champion squad.

### A Pair of Champs.

Owen, short and stocky, captained the North football team last fall, playing a center position with great ability, despite his lack of

Phelps, Bushman, Dobson, Deger, Howell, Gund, To Appear.

Devils and bad men will take over the Temple theater stage this week as the Kosmet Klub presents its new spring show, "Hades La-



ADNA DOBSON. . . . Portrays Johnathon O'Hara Appletree.

dia," opening tomorrow night at 8.

Described as a "musical fantasy in two acts and eleven scenes" the show was written by John Edwards and features an all male cast of over 40 students headed by Thurston Phelps, Louis Bushman, Fred Gund, Jr., Everett Deger, Don Kellogg, Charles Reilly, Johnny Howell, Adna Dobson and Don Carlson.

Action of "Hades Ladies" revolves about Elmer Smithers, a henpecked husband portrayed by Fred Gund. One day his wife, Ivy, played by Bob Burruss, tells him that as far as she is concerned, he can go to Hades; so Flotsam and Jetsam, two wandering spirits (Thurston Phelps and Louis Bushman) decide to take him there to get comparative peace and happiness.

Deger as Satan.

Satan, king of the Nether World, portrayed by Everett "Duke" Deger, befriends Elmer and aids him in the many adventures he experiences in the underworld. Other characters include Robert Ronne as Junior Smithers; Lewis Anderson as Charon, ferryman on the

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### Workmen Install Grill Room Chairs In Union Building

Protected from an inquiring campus by numerous "no admittance" signs plastered on the Student Union building doors, workmen spent yesterday afternoon emptying moving vans of furniture into the new student center. Latest additions to the building's decorations are a number of chairs for the grill room, of modernistic design with leather seats of electric blue and slender canary colored metal legs.

### Kitchen Equipped.

Kitchen equipment was installed early in the week, and stoves and roasting and broiling ovens are ready for use in the building basement. Furniture for the lounge and the offices will not be moved until Tuesday or later, Kenneth F. Van Sant, union director, revealed. The furniture has all been brought from Omaha. Most of it was chosen by Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, and a staff of interior decorators.

### Sigma Delta Chi Plans Gridiron Stunt, Elects Officers Wednesday

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will meet Wednesday noon at the Lincoln hotel to elect new officers for the coming year. Following the election, the program committee will present an outline of the Gridiron Dinner, which will be presented in the new Student Union building on Friday, May 13. New committees on arrangements for the Gridiron dinner will also be appointed at this meeting, and other plans will be discussed.

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DR. L. C. WIMBERLY.

### Book Brings Together Earl Of Cattenborough's Cat, Slyboots, Grimalkin.

a book that would be appreciated by both juveniles and adults.

### Cat Interest Universal.

Dr. Wimberly is not alone in his interest in cats. Many of the world's outstanding citizens have shown a queer interest in them. The late 'Vachel Lindsay, one of America's better known poets, was particularly fond of cats as was Andrew Lang, British poet and folklorist, and Lafcadio Hearns, one of Britain's important literary figures. Kipling, too, particularly loved his cat and dedicated a poem to its memory, not to mention the other famous characters through the ages whose lives have been "touched" by friendly members of the cat family.

The university author confesses that he had long thought of publishing such a collection of tales, but kept putting it off, until one cold winter day, upon returning from a class, he found curled upon his dictionary a friendly, long haired white cat. He took it home

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### THE WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers is the promise of the weatherman for today. Picnics are out of the question it seems, but there's always cheer in the saying, 'April showers bring May flowers.' Also colds in the head, which leads up to the prediction that it will be colder today according to the forecast.

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