

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Morris Lipp
 Managing Editor: Margaret Churchill, Howard Kaplan
 News Editor: Merrill Englund, Dick Johnson
 Mary Steubville, Fern Stotenville, Harold Niemann, Bruce Campbell
 Sports Editor: Margaret Krabe, Otis Davis
 Sports Editor: Norman Harris

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Frank Johnson
 Assistant Business Managers: Arthur Hill, Bob Seider
 Circulation Manager: Stanley Michalski

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

Editorial Office—Student Union Room 50-A
 Business Office—Student Union Room 50-B



Member 1938
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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 26, 1922.

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

Organized Ag Week Draws Large Crowd

Favorable Weather Makes Possible for Out-State Attendance

Favorable weather thru all of last week enabled the sessions of Organized Agriculture to be attended by farm men and women from practically every county in



MRS. ALVIN GARD.

Nebraska and to have a much larger whole enrollment than that of last year. The meetings of the home economics section recorded the largest registration and the most counties represented.

At the closing meeting of the home economics section, Mrs. Alvin Gard of Beaver Crossing, was re-elected president. Mrs. Gard has been active in the county farm bureau, with 4-H clubs and women's project clubs in her county. Mrs. Clifford Eshelman was chosen vice president, and Miss Mildred Nelson of Lincoln was elected secretary-treasurer.

Co-Op Hall Urged.
 At the women's meeting the group recommended a new home economics building to meet the large enrollment demands on the ag campus. They recognized the need for more adequate living quarters for women students, recommending the construction of a co-operative hall for women on the agricultural campus.

Friday afternoon's attendance heard Chancellor C. S. Boucher discuss "The University in the State's Development." He characterized a study of current and probable future development of state institutions, launched last week by the state planning board, as one of the most important and far reaching steps in the entire history of the state.

The chancellor asserted that the University of Nebraska is one of only 17 state universities maintaining sufficiently high standards of graduate study and research to retain membership in the Association of American Universities. He pointed out that the state and the university have a joint responsibility to continue this quality of work.

Harry Seagren Tops Pershing Drill-Down
 Harry Seagren carried off top honors in this week's drill-down, a competition in manual of arms within the Pershing Rifles basic unit. Second and third places were taken by Gordon Johnston and Jack Rohrbaugh, respectively.

Harlen N. Cooper and his brother, Otho, both of whom graduated in agricultural engineering in 1932, have designed and supervised the construction of a new type of potato cellar which has attracted nationwide attention.

Prof. E. E. Brackett, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering, attended the recent executive meetings at Chicago of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, of which organization he is a vice president.

One in a Million.
 A Stanford university professor has proved that members of the teaching profession can make more than a living wage. Dr. Ellwood P. Cubberly, former dean of the school of education at the farm, saved enough "pin" money to erect the new \$535,000 Education building which was dedicated at Stanford last week. The funds were derived from royalties on 115 books, receipts from lectures and expert consultation services, dividends and interest.

Wanted: Help for Fatigue.
 Four men with type four blood, approximately 24 years of age, and each weighing 140 pounds are wanted by a graduate psychology student at the University of Oklahoma to assist in solving the mysteries of fatigue. The Oklahoman will go 72 hours without sleep, during which time he will exercise, ride a bicycle, and lift weights. His assistants, men of approximately the same height, weight, and physical and mental condition will undergo identical tests, although they will not go without sleep.

Dean Coins Definition.
 John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music at the University of Oregon, defines a turnip as a sweet potato disappointed in love.

Whew!
 But just the same, claims one of the members of the Anglo-Irish college debate team touring the United States: "American students are much more serious than are English students."
 What do you think?

Clippings

SUZY VAN SMYTHE

"Dartmouth in Town Again." This Christmas vacation and it doesn't matter where the town is: the "outdoor, college loyal, hard drinking Dartmouth men, never to be confused with the blasé, snobbish, intellectual Harvard product," won't be able to escape the dilthly and fol-de-rol of the artificiality of society's brain child—the debutante party.

Don't for one moment think that these social festivals just happen. Mama and papa have been planning little Suzy Van Smythe's (originally spelled Schultz) party ever since the papers told the great masses that a daughter had been born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Q. Van Smythe. Eighteen years as an incubator baby and hot house plant soaking up culture at Miss Finch's and Miss Porter's, one night on the auction block in a party that set papa back \$20,000, a whirl around the cafes, a summer abroad, several in Newport, brief stops in Florida, and the stage is set for grabbing off a nice eligible.

There is no doubt about it. A debutante party manages to bring together the most composite picture of snobbery at its best that the democratic nation of America has ever been able to assemble in one room.

Requests the Pleasure.

There's the reception line for example, Fordham's seven blocks of granite had nothing on the groups of women who make up the reception lines at assembly dances or deb parties. They stand there with outstretched hands and frozen toothpaste smiles, giving a standard greeting to each and all of those who arrive on time. You to those who are a bit tardy for they are cut short with a grimace of displeasure. The same ritual of the handshake is adhered to after the dance as each one tells the hostesses just what a marvelous dance it was. So standard is the ceremony, we know one young lady, slightly annoyed with the parliamentary procedure, who passed down the line shaking each hand as she murmured "Good night, My father's a ditch digger." The only answer she received was "Yes, it was a nice dance wasn't it?"

The stag line is a pleasant lot usually made up of tall slender, hands-in-pockets, Harvard stereotypes. Conversation on football, politics, or personal opinions is taboo while "Were you at such-and-such a dance last night? No! Awfully dead affair," holds the floor. One must never express like or dislike for a play or a book. It might offend someone who disagrees but is too polite to say so. One loyal Dartmouth man had the foresight to mention that he came from that institution to the stag on his left. The reply was brief but thought provoking. "Oh—Dartmouth" in a tone like "Oh—Gertrude Stein." "I'm downtown with my father." A dealer in insurance, no doubt.

Of Your Company.

As for the dancing itself, it is run off like clockwork with one orchestra playing standard music

Civil Engineers Meet Wednesday Evening

Members of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a joint dinner-meeting Wednesday night in Park C of the Union with the members of the Nebraska section of the society.

Featured at the meeting will be an address by J. C. Detweiler of Omaha. The meeting will be held at 6:30. Edward Deldetz is in charge of the preliminary arrangements for the meeting.

In a standard way for standard dancers. It is only in recent years that any step more primitive than the two step has passed the eagle eye criticism of the chaperones. Even an occasional big apple is allowed or perhaps one of Arthur Murray's visiting circuses may entertain with a srag while a chubby member of the floor committee attempts to imitate with his chubby partner. One assembly dance even went so far as to attempt a little group singing of popular songs while a member of the orchestra held up placards with the words written on them. The plan failed because it was considered incorrect to raise the voice above a decency level. No one could hear the singing so the orchestra gave up in disgust and played "Stumming on Park Avenue."

Not all the debs are walking around in an artificial shell. There are those who have their own ideas and don't mind expressing them; there are those who can have an original interpretation of an old idea and explain themselves coherently, but they aren't the ones who like their pictures plastered in the rotogravures as "among those present at the horse show" (or maybe eating lamb stew at Coq d'Or). They go to things because—well—because it's expected of them or because they like to study mob psychology.

But Dartmouth insists on being in town again and even the starched myth of a debutante party is a change from the stark realism of a night at the Gaiety Ballroom. So we'll see you at Suzy Van Smythe's brawl on the 26th.—The Dartmouth.

Yenne to Discuss English With A.I.C.E.

Prof. Herbert Yenne, of the speech department, will speak on "The English and English" Wednesday night at 7:30 before the members of the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers when that group holds a meeting in room 302 of the Avery Laboratory.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

Now is the time to have pictures taken for the application bureau.

Superb Pictures at Reasonable Prices.

Hauk-Skoglund

1214 O B2991

Freshmen Give YWCA Vespers

Christmas Services To Be Held Tuesday

The weekly Y. W. C. A. Vespers will be held at the University Episcopal church, Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 5 o'clock. This meeting is the annual Christmas gathering and is in the charge of the Freshman Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. under the leadership of Muriel White, president.

A special program is to be given in observance of the Christmas season. The program is in charge of Phyllis Curtis, Katherine Hourer, and Mary Ellen McKee. After the singing of the Christmas carol, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," by the Vesper Choir, the Christmas story will be read from the Book of Luke, Chapter 2, verses 1-20, by Marian Cramer.

The choir will then sing "Joy to the World," featuring Jane Allen as soloist, and Evelyn Pappe is to present a Christmas reading. After the next number by the choir, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Father McMillan will give the address on the "Significance of Christmas." The meeting will close with a prayer, and soft organ music will be played as the audience leaves the church.

Much time and effort have been spent on this program and it is expected to be very worthwhile. Marian Cramer is in charge of the singing. Lois Billesbach is in charge of securing the church and the speaker for the afternoon, and Ruth Somberg is in charge of publicity.

A University of Minnesota survey indicates that college graduates may expect to be earning between \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually eight years after commencement.

Storage and warehousing is a new course being offered in the University of Texas school of business administration.



HOTEL LINCOLN

—the finest ballroom and banquet facilities

E. L. WILBUR, Mgr.
 Carolyn Shurtleff, Soc. Director.

Editorially Speaking

'Messiah,' Puppets & Witnesses of War

Today's social program on the campus, encompassing events ranging from the sublime to the near-ridiculous, is one that the students cannot afford to miss. One of three phases of Sunday activity has a claim on leisure time. All three are worthy of student patronage. All are free.

The forty-third annual presentation of the "Messiah" this afternoon in the coliseum raises the curtain on the University's social program for the day. The traditional Christmas oratorio has been extolled so much, and deservedly, that words fail to add to the spiritual impressiveness of the school of music's production. It is a University function that merits student patronage for the inspiring and timely message it offers.

Hardly on the deeper side of Nebraska's cultural life, but certainly happy escape from the routine of campus life is the appearance of Tony Sarg's famous puppets. The sophisticate and the cynic may sneer at the thought of watching dolls on strings perform, but it only takes these little people once to soften the hearts of some of the most hard-boiled people in the world. Their miniature realism seldom fails to please, and it is with mingled regret that audiences are amazed when one of the puppeteers enter the small stage and spoil the illusion which the puppets create so realistically.

Final event is not an open affair, but one which should interest journalism school men and others interested in eye-witness accounts of the Sino-Japanese war. Two University

graduates, returned to the States after duty with the U. S. consulate service and a press news bureau, will meet for the first time to-night and exchange views—gathered at Nanking and Shanghai—at an "off the record" snooker. Their remarks will not be for publication—especially those of the American consular official—but they will be fact-filled and significant in throwing some light on the U. S. stand in the Far East war.

Today is a busy day. There is something doing all afternoon, something that should appeal to all students, and something to which all students should appeal for leisure time well spent.

Campus Capers

The kiddishness of some university students cropped out over this weekend when Union officials discovered to their chagrin that 25 candy canes, hung on the two Christmas trees in the lounge, had been "lifted."

It isn't the \$2.50 that the candy canes cost. It's the principle of the thing. The candy canes, like everything else in the Union, belongs to all the students of the University. The \$3 per semester Union fee entitles them to all rights and privileges. But "swiping" candy canes off of Christmas trees is not included in the membership rights.

And off Christmas trees, of all things!

Quote

"If all the economists were laid end to end from Boston as far as they would reach, it would be wise to leave them in that position." Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia University quotes "a friend."

Collegiate Review

Only One-Half Finish

Nearly half the boys and girls who registered in the nation's colleges and universities this fall will fail to receive their diplomas and degrees four years from now, a study just released by Dean Everett W. Lord, noted Boston university educator, reveals. His article entitled "Student Persistence in American Colleges" appears in the November number of the *Diary*, official magazine of Alpha Kappa Psi, international commerce fraternity, for which the study was made.

Reduced to barest arithmetical essentials, Dean Lord's report shows that of 214,000 freshmen who registered in 241 of the nation's colleges, 99,644 failed to graduate within their four year period of collegiate work.

Partially at fault for this appalling student mortality are the colleges. Dean Lord's survey states, since 5,000 of the "detached" freshmen who registered in 241 of the colleges graded so poorly that it is apparent that they should never have been admitted to college in the first place. In all between 25,000 and 30,000 students are dropped from college for scholastic deficiencies or failures. The tragedy which befalls these students, writes Dean Lord, is not sufficiently appreciated by colleges or society. These students are, in effect, blacklisted by all other colleges and, to a certain extent, by business. They have been definitely labeled as "failures" and are likely to bear the stigma of their shortcomings for years. This is an awful price to pay for the first year failure.

Surprising is it to note that the academic mortality is the highest among freshmen, lowest among juniors and higher the senior year. We tend to disagree with Dr. Lord's statement saying that a freshman is just as likely to fail in a large institution as in a small one. Personally we think that a freshman has a much better chance to break into college work in a small school. The freshman receives that personal attention in a small school that he does not at a larger school. In a school of this size students may be around for a couple years before the professors know his name. There are professors in this college that have a student in their class for one semester and cannot tell you his name without looking at the roll book.

That is not the case in a small school. We are especially referring to our state junior colleges. A howl arises that grades are much more easily made at junior colleges than they are here. That is only true in some instances. Junior

college transfers at this school have a definite place. They are good average students. They received their first two years of training in junior colleges.

Fully 29 percent of freshmen and 25 percent of upper class students drop out of college for financial reasons, despite the millions of dollars available in most colleges for scholarships, loans and jobs. Even the National Youth Administration's great aid does not change this percentage, although prior to the NYA, withdrawals for reasons of financial difficulties were unquestionably more numerous than they are now.—Daily O'Collegian.

One in a Million.
 A Stanford university professor has proved that members of the teaching profession can make more than a living wage. Dr. Ellwood P. Cubberly, former dean of the school of education at the farm, saved enough "pin" money to erect the new \$535,000 Education building which was dedicated at Stanford last week. The funds were derived from royalties on 115 books, receipts from lectures and expert consultation services, dividends and interest.

Wanted: Help for Fatigue.
 Four men with type four blood, approximately 24 years of age, and each weighing 140 pounds are wanted by a graduate psychology student at the University of Oklahoma to assist in solving the mysteries of fatigue. The Oklahoman will go 72 hours without sleep, during which time he will exercise, ride a bicycle, and lift weights. His assistants, men of approximately the same height, weight, and physical and mental condition will undergo identical tests, although they will not go without sleep.

Dean Coins Definition.
 John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music at the University of Oregon, defines a turnip as a sweet potato disappointed in love.

Whew!
 But just the same, claims one of the members of the Anglo-Irish college debate team touring the United States: "American students are much more serious than are English students."
 What do you think?

Monday Morning at 9...

CHOICE

Of All Fall and Winter

Nelly Dons

1800 TO CHOOSE FROM

PRICE

All \$ 1.95 Nelly Don Dresses 98c

All \$ 2.95 Nelly Don Dresses \$1.48

All \$ 3.95 Nelly Don Dresses \$1.98

All \$ 5.95 Nelly Don Dresses \$2.98

All \$ 7.95 Nelly Don Dresses \$3.98

All \$10.95 Nelly Don Dresses \$5.48

All \$14.95 Nelly Don Dresses \$7.48

THIRD FLOOR

No Exchange—No Refunds

Ben Simon & Sons

12th and R Sts.

NIGHT MUST FALL

"A Brilliant and Unusual Mystery Drama in the Modern Manner."

Presented by the University of Nebraska

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

This Week—Tuesday Thru Saturday December 13-17

TEMPLE THEATRE 12th and R Sts.

YWCA Contributions Must Be Paid Now

Josephine Rubnitz, finance chairman, urges all girls who made pledges for contributions or memberships to the university Y. W. C. A. during the fall finance drive to pay them without delay in the Y. W. office in Ellen Smith.

GIRLS DEFEND

(Continued from Page 1.)

and men feuded with women about who should wear them.

Peter Stuyvesant, Governor of New Amsterdam, had a fancy wooden leg decorated with silver bands. He had a handsome pair of breeches which were slashed and fastened at the knee with a handsome scarf ornamented with rosettes.

The Easter parade on Broadway back in 1895 was not gay just because of the women but because of their escorts. Read the description of Bayard, Colonel of the Militia. "He wears a cinnamon colored cloth coat with skirt reaching quite to the knee embroidered four or five inches deep with silver lace, and lined with sky-blue silk. His hat of black felt, has a wide flapping brim and is adorned with a band of gold lace."

Washington State college students earn \$249,940 during the nine month college year.

TYPEWRITERS

Sale and Rent
 NEBRASKA
 TYPEWRITER CO.
 130 No. 12th St. LINCOLN, NEBR. B3157

DINE

SUNDAY EVENING

at the

STUDENT UNION

and Then See

TONY SARG

in Person

And His Marionettes

BALLROOM—7:30

NO CHARGE

RENT-CARS

Good, clean and available at all hours. Rates reasonable. Convenient location. Always open. 30 years in business.

MOTOR OUT COMPANY
 1120 P St. B6619

A Renter in Every Car