

Editorial Opinion . . . Comment . . . Bulletin

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

Offices . . . Union Building
Day—2-7181, Night—2-7193, Journal—2-3333

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1939-40
Member Nebraska Press Association, 1939-40

Represented for National Advertising by
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Chicago Boston Los Angeles San Francisco

Published Daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations, and examination periods by students of the University of Nebraska, under supervision of the Publications Board.

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year, \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 Cents. 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.

Editor-in-Chief . . . Richard deBrown
Business Manager . . . Arthur Hill

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Managing Editors . . . Clyde Martz, Norman Harris
News Editors . . . Chris Petersen, Lucile Thomas, Paul Svoboda, Mary Kerrigan, Morton Margolin
Sports Editor . . . June Bierbower
Photography Editor . . . George Royal
Star Reporters This Month . . . Bob Aldrich, Hubert Ogden, Elizabeth Clark, Marjorie Bruning

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Assistant Business Managers . . . Burton Thiel, Ed Segrist
Circulation Manager . . . Lowell Michael

ALL DAILY assigned editorials are the opinion of the editors. Their views or opinions in no way reflect the attitude of the administration of the university.

Editorially Speaking

Does the Union deserve Flophouse Manners?

Take a look around

In the best flophouses, Sluggo Tuffernell can push his hat back on his head, plant his feet on the battered piano, expectorate with superb indiscriminate, and generally make himself comfortable in his own crude sort of way without so much as having an eyebrow hoisted on him. In the Union lounge, there isn't any piano and spit is still preserved as a horrid word, but by and large Sluggo could sit there all day and strain his versatility to the breaking point without looking conspicuous among most of the students resting therein.

Now no one wants the students to stop using the Union, and no one wants them to treat it as though it were made of spun glass that would snap if you looked at it too hard. But it can be used without being abused. It is quite possible to sit comfortably in the lounge without putting two dirty feet on the upholstery or scratching the polished surface of a table with the heels of one's shoes. One can rest even more comfortably if he doesn't rest his back on the seat cushion of a chair and point his legs upwards on the chair back than if he does. We know all this because we tried it.

Of twelve smoking stands repaired during Christmas vacation and placed in the lounge, only four are still usable. The other eight have had their tops broken off by the weight of heavy feet resting on them. At the same time, one can walk into the lounge any time and see students sitting within arm's length of an ashtray dumping their cigarette ashes on the carpet.

Equally important with the damage to Union property which all of this lack of manners occasions is the effect it has on visitors. To walk into the lounge and see university students sitting there in all conceivable positions without regard for modesty, appearance, or common sense is not to give anyone a very good impression of what university students are like. Dock hands are doubtless very nice people, but it isn't necessary to suffer a college education to acquire the manners of one.

The whole matter comes down to this: it is not logical to destroy that which belongs to you and which you enjoy. The Union belongs to the students and certainly they enjoy using it. But just as certainly the life of the building and its furnishings is cut down by students who refuse to exercise any care in their enjoyment of it. Every time the Union management must repair furniture and replace equipment, it must take money that otherwise would go for additional equipment and expansion of the Union program of dances, movies, and student entertainment.

The next time you are in the lounge, look around you and decide what sort of impression a visitor would gain from glancing in—and don't forget to include yourself. The Union is nothing less than a fine private club of which students are privileged members, and our actions should be up to our roundings.

"Don't be over-moed by our titles, our books, our authority over you. This new world is not all in books or in our heads. Tell us when you think we over-reach ourselves and our knowledge. All of us do that at times." Dr. Robert S. Lind, Columbia university, tells students that they should stand together with the faculty to work "to build for the time after after this year a better world."



Davis, Loos, Mahnken

FINLAND'S FATE.

Today both the Finnish and the soviet governments acknowledge that peace negotiations are underway to end the three months war existing between them. The irony of the situation is that there is some possibility of Finland winning the war but losing the peace, and if this is true there is every likelihood that her "big sisters" of the European democratic block have thrown away their chance to strike a fatal blow at the dictatorships.

Considering the diplomatic consequences of a possible peace at this time between Finland and Russia, it is not hard to perceive that the stubborn Finnish resistance is being felt by the soviet troops and that the soviets are willing to recognize the existing government of Finland instead of their own people's government which they have protected behind the Russian lines. But the ultimate results are far more significant.

Briefly, these results foretell a possible decadence of the democracies. It relieves both Russia and Germany, considering the two to be allies, of keeping fire on two fronts. It isolates Sweden and Norway from the allies. Furthermore, it leads other small neutrals of Europe to fall into line behind Germany and Russia, not England and France who will be completely out of touch with their eastern ally Turkey if Mussolini casts his lot with Hitler.

Sweden has forbidden the allies to send aid to Finland in small quantities. This is understandable since Scandinavia threatens to become the battleground of Europe unless adequate supplies and munitions are sent to block the Russians where they now stand. When Finland goes all chance of extending the war is gone, from the allied point of view.

To The Editor

Lost and Found service inadequate?

Dear Editor:

John Stuart had lost his new history book. For several days he made no efforts to recover his text because he thought it would be returned to him, since he had his name, telephone number, and address on the fly-leaf in ink plus this comment: "If this book is lost, owner will reward finder if book is returned." After a week had gone by, and the book still didn't show up, Stuart decided to hunt for it. Since he was quite sure he had left the text in one of his classrooms, but couldn't remember which one, he looked up the janitors in all the buildings in which he had classes. None of the janitors could remember seeing that particular book but informed him that all lost articles were turned over to the lost and found department in the west stadium. After receiving directions several times, Stuart was at last able to locate said department and get back his history book.

The name, address, and telephone number were in the book, yet neither the man who ran the lost and found department, the janitors, or anyone else who handled the lost property notified Stuart where it was. Even the promise of reward on the fly-leaf failed to bring results. Not only is the lost and found department too irresponsible, but the entire system is deplorable.

Can the lost and found department be made more useful to students for whose benefit it was started? The answer is yes. First, move the department to a room in the Student Union or some other building handy to the students. Once established, the department would do well to advertise its new location and office hours in the student newspaper for about a week for the benefit of students that it is serving. Because of the small amount of business, the department wouldn't necessarily be open all the time. Office hours might be from three to six in the afternoon with an N. Y. A. student in charge.

The Remedy.

The department could pay 25 cents for each lost article turned in except those collected by the janitors of the various buildings. This would encourage students to bring in what they have found. To keep the lost and found department from showing a loss, 25 cents would also be charged each person who called for his lost property. To keep the shelves from overflowing, any unclaimed articles would be sold at the end of the year to a second hand man or through other channels for a portion of the value of the article. And finally, it should be the policy of the department for the N. Y. A. student in charge to notify the people whose articles have their names on them to call for their property.

John Stuart

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Announcements of meetings or other notices for the bulletin may be submitted at the NEBRASKAN office by 5 p. m. the day before publication or at the registrar's office by 4 p. m. on week-days and 11 a. m. on Saturday. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by someone with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear daily, except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

TODAY

- SIGMA DELTA CHI. Members of Sigma Delta Chi will meet in the campus studio at noon for a Cornhusker picture.
- PERSHING RIFLES. There will be a meeting of Pershing Rifles at 5 p. m. It is important that all pledges be there.
- HARMONY HOUR. Sinfonia harmony hour will meet today at 4 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Union.
- PHARMACEUTICAL CLUB. A joint meeting of the University Pharmaceutical Club and the Nebraska Pharmaceutical Association will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Cornhusker Hotel.

Education will be combined with entertainment as the speakers, two prominent Lincoln druggists, mask themselves as "Mr. Gallager" and "Mr. Shean" to present a drama, "Drug Store Rainbows."

WEDNESDAY

- UNION CONVO. Lawrence M. Judd, former governor of Hawaii, will speak on "Hawaii, Pivot of the Pacific" in the Union ballroom at 11 p. m.
- AIKEE. The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet at 7 p. m. in room 206 of Mechanical Engineering. Professor Weiland will speak on "The Story of Steel." This meeting will be given over to sophomores. All sophomores are invited to attend.

Tea--

(Continued from Page 1.)

Boucher, Mrs. George H. Rogers, president of the Lincoln branch, Mrs. R. L. Misner, president of the Crete branch, Dean Helen Hosp, Mrs. Bryan Stoffer, wife of the president of Doane college, and Dean Eva Smock of Doane, Mrs. Clark will have charge of the dining room.

High school girls serve.

The following high school girls will serve: Betty Hertzler, Mary Jo Latsch, Gloria and Marilyn Mardis, Gwen Skoglund, Lois Wright, Virginia McCulla, Margaret Reese, Dorothy Browne, Joan Kinsey and Mary Jo Gish.

Chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. Philip Schmelkin, who will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Paul Royal, Mrs. E. R. Priel, Mrs. F. E. Overholzer, Miss Gertrude Beers, Miss Marguerite Cornell, Miss Eva Erickson, Mrs. Viola Erickson, Miss Mary Guthrie, Miss Merle Beattie, Miss Ethel Beattie, Mrs. L. C. Brown, Miss Jessamine Fugate of Beatrice; Mrs. A. O. Schimmel, Miss Hazel Kinsella, Mrs. Ada Westover, Mrs. F. C. Middlebrook of York; Miss Mary Sturmer of Beatrice, Miss Margaret Cleland, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Mrs. Walter Baer, York; Miss Lulu Horne, Mrs. R. E. Baker and Miss Alice Brown. Spring flowers will be used.

Players--

(Continued from Page 1.)

another flirtation. After Dodsworth has a showdown with his wife's latest beau, she promises to reform, and they continue on their tour. Another escapade follows, more reparations ensue, Dodsworth forgives, and eventually they are ready to sail for home. There is a final scene in which the worm turns, and Mrs. Dodsworth is left without a husband.

The entire cast includes:

- Samuel Dodsworth Jon Pruden
- Sales Manager Arthur Kleinhaus
- Publicity Man Don Schulte
- Secretary Louise Lemm
- Henry E. Nizzard Clarence Flick
- Fran Dodsworth Grace Elizabeth Hill
- Tubby Pearson Louis Wilkins
- Mrs. Pearson (Matey) Constance Hourigan
- Emily McKee Virginia Thede
- Harry McKee Warren Brainerd
- Jewish Gentleman Warren Brainerd
- Second Jewish Gentleman Robert Gelwick
- Clyde Lockert Day Jillett
- Edith Cortright Doris Poellot
- Stewart Arthur Kleinhaus
- Second steward Arthur Kleinhaus
- Barman Clarence Flick
- A. B. Hurd Cecil Richmond
- Benevolent Penable Mildred Manning
- Arnold Israel Smith Davis
- Kurt von Oberdorf Max Whitaker
- Mary, Emily's maid Ruth McMillan
- Cashier Bette Lou Rangelier
- Information Clerk Gwendolyn Guest
- Baroness von Oberdorf Dorothy Ward
- Teresa Virginia Sack
- Bell Boy Hubert Ogden
- Office and shop employes are Laverne Smith, Millard Carlson, Elmer Jackson and Don Sullivan.
- American tourists are Dean Spahr, Lloyd Hall, Hubert Ogden, Jay Norris, Marjorie Jane Adams, Ruth McMillan, Gwendolyn Guest, Jane Benson, Bette Lou Rangelier, Norma Johnson, Cecil Richmond, Louise Lemm, and Joyce Burke.

Popenoe--

(Continued from Page 1.)

Relations of which he is head was established in 1930 to serve as an educational center and information bureau in connection with the problems of heredity, marriage and parenthood. Before the World war he was editor of The Journal of Heredity, and after the war he assumed the position of executive secretary of the American Social Hygiene association of New York. For many years after he went to California he was secretary of the Human Betterment Foundation of Pasadena.

March alumni mag appears

Patterson article tells university traditions

Traditions of the university, campus news of the last month, and news of the alumni from all corners of the earth are discussed in the March issue of Nebraska Alumnus which appeared yesterday.

University traditions and customs are the subject of an article by Dr. Charles H. Patterson, associate professor of philosophy. Dr. Patterson discusses the benefits to be obtained from the university in athletics and social life, and also the ideals and loyalties which students will gain. The philosopher says that since the university is established and maintained for the best interests of the state which supports it, it is the obligation of the students in the university to further the interests of the state.

"A Faculty Notebook."

Condensed from the DAILY is an account of important and amusing campus events of the month.

"A Faculty Notebook" contains a report of the faculty happening during the month, and reports of experiments carried on by the faculty.

From such widespread states as California and New York come reports of alumni associations and their work.

The college of agriculture has a special article devoted to its work, and explanation of its operation.

The front page of the Alumnus is a picture of a typical Nebraska class room, with students asleep, amused, and one or two in concentration.

CLASSIFIED

10c Per Line

WANT 10 MEN STUDENTS—for part time work. May work into summer jobs. Start immediately. Apply Room No. 209 Student Union, 3:00 to 4:30 P. M. Tuesday afternoon, March 12.

TYPEWRITERS

SALE and RENT

Nebraska Typewriter Co.
126 No. 15th St.
LINCOLN, NEBR. 2-2257

SUPERIOR DRY CLEANING

Notice the chic, fresh appearance of your clothes when we clean them. You'll be delighted with all of our work.

Try this better service today

10% Discount Cash and Carry On Both Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

