

# Editorial - - Comment - - Bulletin

**The DAILY NEBRASKAN**  
 Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

FORTIETH YEAR.

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 1106, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized January 30, 1932.

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

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1940-41.  
 Member Nebraska Press Association, 1940-41.

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

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

## The best laid plans— you know the rest!

It's Minnesota or bust for scores of university students this coming weekend and the same for about 3,000 outsiders whose love for and loyalty to Nebraska football will draw them almost 500 miles to Minneapolis to watch the Jones boys in the season's opener.

Whatever the outcome of the game, and naturally we hope strongly for a certain outcome, we hope Nebraska students, especially, behave themselves in a manner which will give Minnesota students and fans a high opinion of this institution.

There will be reveling aplenty if the Huskers are victorious and the same, to the tune of "drowning sorrows," if the Huskers lose. That reveling, we pray will not be obnoxious. Hundreds of automobiles will be on the highways all day Friday and Saturday. For safety's sake alone is this plea of temperance. We're not at all taking an anti-repeal stand, but we surely realize that there are many hazards and dangers that present themselves if students and fans are careless and thoughtless.

Our main plea is with the student body, or the part of it that makes the trip. Minnesotans are not the only persons whose opinions of us may be influenced. Those who decide the fate and destiny of this university are probably much more willing to favor us when we behave ourselves than when a handful of us make this whole student body appear unworthy of assistance.

## Black as the proverbial cat

Is new dark room in campus observatory

So you've always had a yen for fun houses with their wiggly-walks and dark corners! Well, take a squint at the new ultra-dark room now in full swing at the campus observatory.

The day of the irate dark-roomer who bursts a lung yelling, "Hey you with the horns, keep that door shut or I'll slit your gizzard," is past. Everyone is everyone's pal in this new age of doorless rooms that are still as black as the proverbial cat. What you're trying to get told is that Professor Collins and his observatory observants are

now the proud possessors of the darkest dark room in captivity. Register ventilation.

Within the 14x8 structure is equipment for four in the form of faucets and sink space, chemical cases, drying boards, dark lights and enlarger. Ventilation is made possible by small registers in the inner of a double wall which allows no light to enter the room.

Access to the place is secured by means of a maze-like corridor that is painted black so that light does not penetrate thru the passage.

## Hitchhikers' holiday!

Uni students change license plates

When Joe Kirshenbaum, Howard Barish and Edward Malashock lifted their respective thumbs eastward toward Omaha one night last week, the last thing they expected was the thing that did happen.

The ride came fast. The driver was very friendly. Everything was fine. And then it happened.

Somewhere between Lincoln and Omaha, quite a distance from nowhere, in a dark, secluded spot, their benefactor stopped, asked them to help him change his license plates.

Barish, in the front seat, balked. "What's the deal," he asked. "Hey, did you steal this car?" And the two in back shivered in a corner. The stranger grinned slyly and explained that he had borrowed the car from his sweetheart in Lincoln so he could drive to Omaha and see his woman there. He changed the plates, he said, because the Omaha woman knew the license of the Lincoln lover's car.

It wasn't hard for him to convince the three boys that he wasn't a car thief, but when the car finally reached Omaha, the three jumped out thinking if the Oma-

ha woman knew the license she would surely be able to recognize the car—but why ask for trouble?

Shrubs and lawns on the campus of San Diego State college get 15,000 gallons of water daily.

## Psychologists study effects of diet on physical development

The new department of psychology will conduct experimental research on the effects of diets on physical development. The department announced that although plans were not yet complete, research in several branches of psychology would be carried on by the staff and graduate students.

In one project, students are trying to determine the connection between a deficiency of vitamin A and color blindness. White rats are used in these experiments. They are first taught to distinguish between colors. By adding

## Scrap Irony

By Chris Petersen

FROM THE MAILS.

Dear Chris:

Pappy was readin' me a bit of yer prittle prattle from your last colume the other nite before teckin me in, and I immediately begun ta think what a good idea it ud be for you an me to compare notes on the lives of our respictive students. I have heard yor side alridy so I will perceed to tell you a little about the way we uns go a schoolin here on raxpax ridge. I will also pass on to you some comments about yer colume that have stunk in my mind.

I will furst tell you all about the home life of the typical local student, scholar, all round boy and regulur flash with the women—me. I'm nigh onto 28 years of now, and will soon be permoted to the aith grade if everthing works out.

Grandpappy says we live on a mountain range, but we ain't that flashy. Ma does all the cookin' ona log fire. The Po river runs down thru the holler. I guess that's what makes us po' people. Most us men jest lay aroun and snore approval whin tha womin do tha work.

On our farm we have 4 kinds a pigs. Black, white, black and white, and brown. Can't figer the brown one out. Our celery crop aint so hot this year. It's all blood-shot. Pappy calls it rhubarb. Our 1923 Ford is a fine car with good body and excellent chaos. Iron was discovered near here because some feller smelt it. I also have a little sister, Nellie. But she can't write to you noaw because she are going to git married next month and is busy in the garret gettin her turso ready. Im gittin married as soon as mah girl stops walkin on hern hands and nees. She is the positive symposium of pulchritudinous.

I got quite a gun. Whittled it from old railroad spikes. I'm considered ta be a dangerous man in these here parts cause everone saiz I got a "itchy trigger finger." I don't know what ta do about it besides scratch!

I must close noaw. I'm gain up and shoot Lemonseed Martin for cheatin durin tha lection tha other day by stuffin tha ballot box. I knows he's guilty because I saw him evertime I went in ta vote.

Yer demoted reader, Hershey Coy.

## Sergeant Regler oils uni legal wheels for '40 football season

There shall be no consumption of alcoholic liquors on public property. That's the law. And 40 plain clothesmen will be on hand in the stadium during football games to enforce that ruling, said Sergeant Regler, campus law enforcement officer.

These officers will be instructed to be on the alert for pickpockets as well as to confiscate all liquor. Intoxicated persons causing undue disturbance will be held in the stadium jail.

Top speed allowed anywhere in the city of Lincoln will be 25 miles per hour. Sergeant Regler cautions against riding on the running boards of cars. In such a

case, all occupants of the car, inside and out, are guilty and are subject to warning and arrest. "If everyone obeys the stop signals and uses common sense, we will have no traffic trouble," said Sergeant Regler.

No reserved parking.

Parking during football games will be unreserved except for faculty members. They will soon be furnished with a special license plate which will give them exclusive rights to parking spaces near social science, chemistry and music. Such a system will be continued thruout the year.

"Last year on football days," Sergeant Regler pointed out, "there were no students arrested."

Cole writes . . .

## New textbook presents fresh approach to accounting ideas

Professor Dana F. Cole of the bizad college is the author of a newly published textbook, "Beginning Accounting," published by the Thomas Y. Crowell company of New York.

The book, dedicated to Dean P. E. Lerosignol, presents a new approach to accounting developed at this university during the last ten years.

The text begins with the study of the nature of assets and liabilities developing an accurate conceptions of income and expense. The idea of the system is to teach the student business elements before he tries to use them.

Though the book has been published quite late for student use this term, some institutions have made it their point to adopt the book for classroom use. The author

The late Dr. Francis H. Herrick, professor emeritus of biology at Western Reserve University, was widely known for his study of American eagles.

has also prepared a few workbooks and laboratory manuals designed to be useful in correspondence training.

## Magazines pay for hard work says Pound

"The nicest thing about writing for magazines is that you get paid for your hard work—a pleasant experience for a professor," testifies Dr. Louise Pound who has recently written reviews of two books printed in the "Saturday Review of Literature."

In the September 7 issue, she commented on Vol. II of a "Dictionary of American English on Historical Principles" under the editorship of Sir William A. Craigie and James R. Hulbert. The September 14 number carried her review of Jean Thomas' "Big Sandy," published by Henry Holt company.

Her latest book, "American English Today," was released by the publishers, the Louisiana State University Press, during the summer.

Dr. Pound fears for the future of the English language. She asks that the diverging brands of English speech be kept as close together as possible.

Pitt professor . . .

## Discovers energy that normal person uses in thinking equals one peanut

By Ray Palkot. (Pitt News Staff.)

Briefly, here's a story in half a peanut shell!

All the energy the average person uses in his thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology. The average college student, however, uses that much energy in one hour's sustained mental work.

The average college student takes from 1,200 to 2,400 calories a day for mere subsistence. Anything he does—even eating—must be added to this basal metabolism figure.

The average football player, for instance, needs enough energy to

raise six gallons of water from freezing to boiling point, Dr. Wolf added.

You could talk for two hours on the energy you need to eat your food every day. Maybe that's the origin of the saying, "She'd rather talk than eat."

Then, the student who plays Bach on the piano adds only 40 calories to his basal metabolism; if he plays one of Teddy Wilson's musical gyrations, his figure will be upped to 560 calories, which is the same number used when trotting down to the corner pool room.

Wrestling is by far the most strenuous sport, says Dr. Wolf. It would take 125 hours of thinking to use up the same energy that you must have for one hour's wrestling.

A note for girls who wish to reduce: If you eat enough proteins, these proteins will carry away the excess calories which you have eaten. Excess calories, you know, are responsible for that excess weight.

## Bulletin

Ballroom dance lessons for all men and women students who want to learn to dance will begin Oct. 1 in the Activities building on ag campus. Classes will be held from 7 to 8 p. m. City campus series will begin Oct. 4, and will be held in Grant Memorial from 8 to 9 p. m. Six lessons will be given for 75 cents.

Ag campus Camera club meet-

ing has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday night.

Tassels must attend a meeting to be held in room 301 of the Student Union, Monday at 5 p. m.

Barb Men wishing to play in intra-mural touch football should have their teams registered at the Intra-mural office in the coliseum and with the Barb Union before Oct. 8. Registration is now open.

Barb Union will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Barb office. All unaffiliated men are invited to the meeting.

Orchestra, university women's dance group, will begin a three weeks probationary period Wednesday. Any woman interested in this group is asked to be at Grant Memorial at 7 p. m. Permanent workers will be chosen after three weeks of practice.

## Learn to dance with university's Madame La Zonga

Could be "Six Lessons from Madame LaZonga," but it isn't; but the physical education department in giving six lessons in ballroom dancing to all men and women students interested.

There can be no doubt that with a reputation such as the Mme's, and her four charming daughters, the La Zonga lessons must be good. The phys ed department certifies that their lessons, too, are just as good—perhaps better.

First of the series of lessons will begin Tuesday, in the activities building on ag campus, and on the city campus in Grant Memorial on Friday. From 7 to 8 p. m. at ag, and from 8 to 9 at the city campus. Six lessons cost 75 cents.