

The Nebraskan

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.00 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 September 30, 1922.

Published three times weekly on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday during school year.

Editor: Pat Chamberlin
Managing Editors: Mary Louise Goodwin, Harold Andersen
News Editors: LeVile Jean Glotfelty, Betty Lou Huston, Janet Mason, Phyllis Teagarden
Business Manager: Jo Martz
Assistant Business Managers: Lorraine Abramson, Mildred Engstrom
Society Editor: Helen Goodwin
Sports Editor: Dick Dilsaver

A Real Consideration . . .

In the wake of the war will come the problems of separated families, families left without means of support, physically and mentally disabled war veterans, war widows and neglected children. The adjustment of these humanitarian problems and the rehabilitation of these families and individuals will be carried on by the social agencies of the country, whose job it will be to help "bind up the nation's wounds" during the postwar period as well as in times of peace.

Nebraska is one of two mid-western states with a program set up and ready to go to train those who wish to enter this important field. UN's graduate school of social work was founded eight years ago and is now one of the 40 accredited schools of social work training in the country. The other schools nearest Nebraska offering like training are the Washington University of St. Louis, the University of Minnesota, University of Denver and the University of Chicago.

The majority of the students receiving training in social work at Nebraska enter the profession within the state, serving both in public and private agencies, and directly benefiting the state in return for their training at the state university. Even before the war Nebraska felt the need for more trained social workers, but now that the war has called many of this profession into Red Cross and to other communities, the need for more social workers is far greater and will increase during the postwar years.

The war has also brought about the reduction to a minimum of the staff of the graduate school. Where formerly five full-time faculty members were in charge of the program, there are now only three full-time members. If the school is to work at its maximum efficiency, the faculty should be increased to its former size. These instructors must also receive salaries which are up to standards of schools elsewhere.

Directly connected with the work following this war is specialization within the field in medical social work, psychiatric social work, group work and social research, all of which could be offered by UN's school if the necessary funds were available. Such expansion of program would attract more Nebraska students, give them better training, and give the state needed personnel in social work.

A third vital need of the graduate school of social work is funds for fellowships with which to aid and attract students of outstanding promise. Such funds cannot be provided by appropriations of the state legislature, as can the other needs of the school be provided, but must come from voluntary sources.

If the necessary funds for the developments in personnel, program and fellowships could be had, and with the excellent field work opportunities available in nearby Omaha, in Lincoln and surrounding rural communities, UN's graduate school of social work would become an outstanding one in the middle-west.

Duncan . . .

(Continued from Page One.)

America he played the Lawd's General in the Broadway production of "Cabin in the Sky." Hollywood featured him in the RKO jass-musical, "Syncopation." Mr. Duncan has also appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony.

Tuesday's program is as follows:

Berthoven: Overture-Coriolan, Mr. Pensis and the orchestra.
Handel: Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves ("Scipio"); Handel: Alma Mia; Legrenzi: The Hero Costume; Mr. Duncan.
Pensis: Summer Evening; Saint-Saens: Dance Macabre; Wagner: Prelude to Act III ("Lohengrin"); Mr. Pensis and the orchestra.
Gershwin: Selected Excerpts ("Foggy and Bess"); Mr. Duncan, with accompanist.
Gershwin: I Got Plenty of Nuthin' ("Foggy and Bess"); Mr. Duncan with orchestra.
Carmichael-Gould: Stardust; Rodolphe: Folovetsinn Dance ("Prince Igor"); Mr. Pensis and orchestra.

Religion . . .

(Continued from Page One.)

also scheduled for Monday noon. Marjorie Raecke will be the chairman and Miss Eleanor Gants will speak.

At 4:00 p. m. an Ag convocation will be in Ag hall with Lona Has-

kins as chairman and Dr. Joseph Sittler, speaker. House meetings will be at 7:00 Monday night and a special discussion leader has been provided for every house on the campus.

Tuesday, 10 a. m., there will be a group "B" meeting at the Methodist student house, with Rabbi Joseph Baron as speaker and chairman, Dr. Gerald Kendall. At noon the student leader's luncheon will be in parlors XY, Union, and is sponsored by Mortar Board. Jean Larsen will be the chairman and Rev. Ralph Hyslop the speaker.

Campus vespers will be held in the Union ballroom at 5:00 p. m. with Mary Ann Mattoon as leader and Rev. Ralph Hyslop will speak.



Judged the Best by NU Students

The shaves and haircuts at

FRANK'S BARBER SHOP

1306 O

Les Said The Better

By Les Glotfelty

More mistakes, only this time it wasn't us, and that is cause for celebration in any man's language. Seems we wrote a "We Present" on Joyce Crosbie, only some unknown soul got confused and put "Shirley Crosbie" under the picture. Must confoozing and amoozing. Anyway, the column was about Joyce and the picture was of Joyce, and from there on, who knows what happened. The fact that there is a Shirley Crosby, too, only made it more confusing.

And then, on the sports page was a story entitled "Sooners Lead in Big Six—Everything Goes." Under that not-exactly-intelligent headline was a story that could be nothing but society, all about things that happened not less than two weeks ago.

Besides which, we are writing this on Friday afternoon because it is always so peaceful in the Nebraskan office on Friday afternoon. But, holy smoke and little red sardines, something is radically wrong today. There are three people, all of whom have no connection with the paper, all typing madly on something or other (probably the Cornhusker). Helen Goodwin, sox ed, is having some kind of meeting, and gathered around her are six eager looking little sox writers, all shouting at each other

Professor Lester B. Orfield, of the college of law, has been admitted to the Illinois bar, and is now an attorney with Armour and Co., Chicago, Ill. His book, "From Arrest to Appeal," written for the National Conference of Judicial Councils, is to be published soon.

LETTERIP

The conduct of the student body in the crib is definitely below par. They are turning into rather morbid characters, described as "swing babies" or "lounge lizzards." Lying around the crib, dousing lipstick stained "fags" in glasses and dishes instead of the proper receptacles is merely one example of grave social negligence.

The desire to make intricate designs of straws and napkins is indeed a constructive livelihood for those who have something important to convey to their guest or just the beast in man to be doing something destructive. Few know that the initial use of a straw is to sip your beverage through.

The waiters often find themselves prostrate upon the floor, either from a stray foot draped casually in the aisle or by an abrupt stop, brought upon, by a very emphatic "jerk" (if you'll pardon the phrase) on his coat tail.

During rush periods when the crib is noisy, the conscientious waiter bends slightly forward to make sure the order is properly taken. He is either greeted with a fog of smoke or a rapid jumble of words to this effect: "Pack o' Lucks, sack of planters, green river no ice, not very hungry today."

To quote one waiter, "They are darned (pardon the spelling) disgusting to wait on."

This situation could be greatly improved by more co-operation from the student body. We all know what the help situation is at present and consequently should not expect pre-war service.

Darrell Brown.

and Helen. In the editor's office, P. Chamberlin is cursing emphatically as she ruins one sheet of mimeograph paper after another. Sadie Hawkins is pulling threads out of something that vaguely resembles a red blouse. Things aren't normal at all. We're going mad, mad, mad.

XMAS CARDS

Large Stock to Choose From
Open Evenings
Goldenrod Card Shop
215 North 14

STATIONERY

Personalized for Gifts
Open Evenings
Goldenrod Stationery Store
215 North 14

We're in love with the Chesterfield



It can be the O. A. O. cost in your life! From dawn classes til dormitory reveille, the Chesterfield charms your admirers . . . makes you feel dressed beautifully and right. Ours in all wool fabrics are solid investments (tell Pappy). So, make a winter of it in a Chesterfield, the campus sweetheart. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20.

\$29.95 to \$49.95

Take a fling with color . . . red, green, gold, purple. AND black.

MAGEE'S

\$2 Introductory Lessons

YOU TOO CAN LEARN TO FLY

Free Ground School

Free Transportation from bus

Tel. 6-2373

ARROW AIRPORT
5401 No. 48th St.