

# The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

Subscription rates are \$1.00 per semester or \$1.50 for the college year. \$2.50 mailed. Single copy 5c. Published daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations, and examination periods, by the students of the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publication Board. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 2, 1917, authorized September 30, 1922.

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## Fellow Students?

Last evening student speakers appeared before every organized group on the campus to give a short review of the year's project of the YWCA-sponsored Inter-racial Research Committee. Providing material for the talks was an amazingly comprehensive 16-page report prepared by the 30 members of the committee. These students have put a vast amount of time and work into investigation of the situation of members of the minority races on the Nebraska campus, at other schools and in Lincoln business and into the point of view of members of minority races themselves.

Based entirely on facts, the report, which is to be made into a booklet and distributed next fall, gives a straightforward picture of housing, social and employment conditions in Lincoln, the university and other schools.

Members of the committee state that their aims include the achievement of more friendly personal relations on the campus and that they would like to have every student become well acquainted with some person who is a member of a minority race. They are also trying to show students the importance of the small everyday incidents which contribute to the feelings of one race for another.

We would like to quote some of the interesting bits of information from the excellent work of this committee. The following are statements and facts which we feel speak for themselves.

At the University of Nebraska, "During the first semester, 1945-46, there were 70 students of races other than white. This number is classified as follows: Negro men, eight; Negro women, 23; Nisei men, 12; Nisei women, 11; others, men, 13; others, women, three.

"It appears that the only university house open to students of other races is International House, opened in 1944, with the possible exception of some men's coop houses which have accepted Japanese-Americans. The I house is available to only a small number of the students and is not adequate to the situation. In a recent poll conducted by the ag campus YWCA a questionnaire was sent to parents of girls living in a university coop house. The results showed that a large majority favored more liberal housing arrangements. Sixty-four were willing that their daughters live in houses with girls of other races, while six were not. There was also a place for reasons if they did not approve of a policy of inclusiveness. The principal reason expressed by the few opposing inclusiveness was fear of inter-marriage.

Of the 36 other colleges contacted, 11 reported that their dorms were open to students of all races, four others reported no discrimination, nine have separate state colleges for Negroes, the University of New Mexico does not accept Negro students and seven schools have some type of International House.

The only college at Nebraska which appears to have a policy of racial discrimination, according to the report, is the medical school.

The following are statements from students of minority races enrolled at Nebraska:

"We are not asking you to solve the age-old problem of race prejudice. No, that will take more time, schools and students. We are only asking that whenever and wherever it is possible for you to remember, "It is the little things that count." We enrolled as students; we'd like to be recognized as students.

"We would like to be treated as individuals and not as stereotyped Negroes.

"We would like to be treated just like the other students on the campus by all professors and advisors.

"We would like to feel that we have some friends among students of other races whom we believe that we can trust and whom we believe are really sincere.

"We would like to feel that when we do have some sort of trouble or grievance we can go and confide in someone on the campus who will help us.

"In campus buildings, especially the Student Union, we do not want to be stared at as though we were an oddity or spectacle."

## Social Affair Follows Final Play Curtains

"Meet the Millers," a social affair open to the public, will be held Thursday and Saturday nites in the Temple following final curtain of Eugene O'Neill's comedy drama, "Ah Wilderness!"

### Cast Members.

The "Millers" comprise the family around whom the drama revolves. The purpose of the social is to acquaint the audience with cast members.

A barber-shop quartet com-

posed of members of Beta Theta Pi will entertain Thursday nite, while a Sigma Phi Epsilon quartet will sing Saturday.

Ice cream and cake will be sold.

### Summer Sections Closed

Five summer school sections have been closed to further registration, according to Dean E. W. Moritz, dean of summer school.

The following classes are filled: Bus. Org. 4, Lab A-1, 3:00 M.; Chem. 2, Lab B 1-5, MTWT; Eng. 2, Sec. 2, 9:00, all; Chem. 2, Sec. B, 1-5 MTWT.

## Combat Scribe N. A. Anderson Returns Home

Staff Sergeant Norris A. Anderson, youngest combat correspondent in the marine corps, and former staff member of the Cornhusker, Daily Nebraskan and Awgwan, has arrived in the states from occupation duty in China.

Anderson, who served as sports editor of the annual and the Daily, and on the editorial staff of the Awgwan, began his reportorial career at 16, as sports editor of the Kearney Daily News. He is a former Lincoln Star staff member.

### Youngest Editor.

As new editor of the San Diego Marine Chevron in 1944, he was the youngest editor of a service magazine in the country. He covered the San Francisco conference for his paper before going overseas.

Since October 1, 1945, Anderson has served as marine representative on the China edition of Stars and Stripes, sports editor of the North China Marine, reporter on the Tientsin Evening Journal, and covered the release of marine prisoners of war throughout the Pacific. He was one of the first press representatives to contact Lt. Col. "Pappy" Boyington when he was released from Ofuna prison camp.

## Hulac to Speak At Ag YM, YW Meeting Tonite

Charles Hulac, Rocky Mountain region YMCA secretary, will speak to a joint meeting of the Ag campus YM and YW tonight in the Home Ec parlors at 7:45. His topic will be "Student Christian Movement on Post-War Campuses."

The former Presbyterian minister who was graduated from the university in 1938, was president of the YMCA when on this campus.

Hulac will meet with all religious student workers at 4 this afternoon in the Methodist student house. The purpose of this meeting which has been called by Rev. Robert Drew, chairman of the student religious group of the Religious Welfare council, is to clarify and discuss the implications of the United Student Christian Council.

The cabinets of both the YM and YW will hear Hulac talk on "The Need for Leadership of the Student Christian Movement on College Campuses" at 5 on Wednesday at Ellen Smith hall. His talk will be followed by a discussion and planning by the cabinets.

## The Ash Can

by Marthella Holcomb

Plaintive strains of "Who will bear the Ivy," floated out across the bleachers set up on the old campus Saturday, and the 45th Ivy Day was under way. Some 18 hours later the weary complaint "Who can bear Ivy day" completed the traditional activities.

Week-long prayers and sun dances were rewarded with beautifully clear weather, which gave coeds a chance for double duty as sun bathers. ROTCys suffered under their caps and coats, everyone else wavered between roasting under wraps or braving the breeze without them.

What a disappointment it would have been had the crownbearer, flower girls and the other juveniles in the procession gone straight up the aisle to the throne. Seems as though they're expected to cause a bit of difficulty. Though not to give assistance to the orator as this crownbearer did. After all, at three years old, he couldn't have been expected to win the election, even if he'd run on the Union Independent ticket. Green had a hard day Saturday, spent ten minutes in the morning giving a first rate speech, then came through with a good enough line at night to hang his pin.

Seabee Halbakken arrived back on the campus just in time for Old Home week—Navy Hall is having open house this afternoon. As though everyone hadn't already laid plans to go. Sorry, kids, but they're stowing away or placing special escort near all souvenir material. Unless you'd be interested in an officer or two. In order to kill two birds with one stone, just ask the NROs which on they'd like to give away.

Classic statements on The Big Contest thus far seem to be limited to a terse three or four words instead of the twenty-five allowed. One contestant said, "Why do I like his music? I don't." Another contended, "I'm his wife."

One of the sorority sisters was complaining the other afternoon that all she had time for these days was to attend the teas which required her presence as an officer. Came the retort of her comrade, "With the beer situation the way it is, teas are about all there is to go to."

And the sign on the door said no more coke, cause they're saving it for the beaten brains come exam week.

Things we never knew till initiations started: Actives can stand holding lighted candles and sleep with their eyes open . . . it is physically impossible to crawl on your hands and knees with wrists tied with binder twine . . . there are 420 minutes between midnight and 7 a. m. . . when you're blindfolded, Limburger tastes as bad as when you aren't blindfolded . . . an elbow will blacken even a Mortar Board's eye . . . a bucket of cold water thrown by Beta Sigs from the second floor is just as cold as the same commodity in a Sigma Nu shower . . . when you can't see, it's simpler to fall up and down stairs . . . two hours and 27 minutes is not an ideal night's sleep.

When Professor "T-Square" Smith asked his class the other day what telescopes were used for, there were a few snickers from ATO roof-dwellers, and then NRO Mac Graham brighted up with "They're used—ah, er—they're used in the navy."

## Alums . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

tion on publicity of board action was "a problem of university administration policy which should be determined by the Board of Regents" and therefore the committee "makes no recommendation in respect to this resolution."

The board has heretofore accepted nominations by the Alumni association for membership on the board. Saturday's action broadens the nomination authority to the University Senate for faculty members and the "N" club for its representative

## French . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

ficial connection with the university. This class constitutes a central committee for the encouragement of the project.

Members of the committee are: Edna Huttenmaier, Janet Crawford, publicity; Margaret Munson, Irene Hansen, Mary Rumbolz, transportation; Eloise DeLacy, Elizabeth Learn, George Rath, finance; Verna Ritchie, customs; Joe Bednarski, Don McVicker and C. D. Shokes, general supervision.

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