

# The Daily Nebraskan

Member  
Intercollegiate Press  
FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

Subscription rates are \$1.50 per semester, \$2.00 per semester mailed, or \$2.00 for the college year, \$3.00 mailed. Single copy 5c. Published daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examination periods, by 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 3, 1917, authorized September 30, 1925.

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Editor ..... Jeanne Kerrigan  
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The Corn Crib, campus "coke and coffee" hangout, is always jammed with hungry students. This smiling group is typical of the groups coming and going in the Crib all day.

## Library Uses Book Charging Machines Now

Accuracy and speed will be the keynote in Love library during the summer session. Books will be charged at the loan desk and reserve desk in a split second by ingenious electric-automatic book charging machines.

Each student and faculty member will be issued a small borrower's card. Attached to this card is a metal tab that carries an embossed number. This number becomes the student's library serial number for the entire period that he attends the university.

To charge a book, the librarian inserts this card into an open chute on top of the machine. The book card is inserted in another chute and automatically the date due and the student's number is printed on the book card.

The machines are so fool proof and easy to operate that hundreds

## Degrees

Any student applying for a degree or certificate for July should make the application at the office of admissions, room 7 not later than June 22.

of libraries throughout the country are using them. The time consuming task of signing names and addresses on call slips is completely eliminated. The Library also hopes to eliminate some of the unpleasant arguments at the loan desk with this installation, according to Richard A. Farley, assistant librarian. A book may be charged to a borrower only when his card is used in the machine.

## NEW OPERA STAR

One of Betty Hutton's fanciful flights of imagination in Paramount's "Dream Girl" finds her startling the music world with a brilliant rendition of the aria "One Fine Day" from Pucini's opera, "Madame Butterfly."

# Uncle Sam Still Strong Figure In Plans of '48 UN Graduates

## Picnic Slated By Phys Ed Department

The third annual summer school physical education picnic will be held at Bethany Park (Cotner Avenue and Vine Street) on Thursday afternoon, June 24. All faculty and students (men) interested in education are not only invited, but urged to attend, according to Louis E. Means.

An outdoor dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. A recreational period will start about 4:30 p.m. and facilities will be available for badminton, softball, horseshoes, and other games. The Bethany golf course is just across the street. Those desiring to play 9 or 18 holes of golf should arrange their own foursomes and tee off in ample time to be ready for dinner.

Tickets are \$1.00 and can be purchased from students or at 207 Coliseum. Secure ticket before Wednesday, June 23. Ticket includes soft drinks and dinner. Golf is extra for those who play.

## Union Craft Shop Opens to Students At 1 p.m. Today

The Union craft shop, a new project of the Union activities committee last spring, will open to students Tuesday.

Craft shop hours for the rest of the summer session will be on Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. A new topic will be discussed each week.

This week's session will be an instruction on leather work. There will also be an exhibition of handicraft. During each period students will be free to work on any project they wish. However, the latter part of the period will be devoted to the instruction scheduled for that week.

Other instruction that has been scheduled will be on felt work, novelties, crayonex, textiles, block prints, spatter painting on such items as stationary and cards, designs, photo tinting, jewelry.

## RETURNS TO SCREEN

Ilka Chase's screen appearance in Paramount's comedy, "The Tatlock Millions," marks the first picture in five years for the noted actress-author, who recently completed her third book, "Free Admissions."

Uncle Samuel—the same—is still a main figure in the plans of many 1948 University of Nebraska graduates.

A few years ago he took them out of school. Then, he put them back. Now, it seems, he's working both ways.

First, his GI education program is encouraging scores of graduating seniors from several colleges to stay on for advanced work.

Second, his civil service jobs are attracting their full share of new sheep skin winners.

## Time for Caution.

And, back of the whole scene, there is evidence that a good portion of the 1948 class feels this is a boom year—and a time for caution.

For example, at the College of Agriculture a commercial fertilizer selling job, paying from \$275 to \$300 a month plus commission, has gone begging. Yet, about 40 percent of the 54 graduates have taken jobs at much less money with the Soil Conservation Service, the Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture program, the U.S. Reclamation Service. Why?

Carroll Garey, secretary of the college placement committee, says: first, that many agriculture graduates are not interested in selling and some expressed the thought that in a year or two the "big money" in farm selling jobs may vanish.

Second, many of the graduates are veterans who are fed up with travel—and the selling job would mean travel.

## To Remain.

Garey said about a fourth of the class plans to remain in college for advanced work. Obviously, the financial help of the GI Bill has influenced such decisions. Besides, civil service gives financial credit for advanced college work. This, those who stay in school and then decide to enter federal service later have nothing to lose.

Only about 20 percent of the agriculture college graduates are planning to farm, and at least two of these indicated they may turn to federal work if an unfavorable farm market develops.

## Biz Ad Starters.

The story is a little different in the College of Business Administration. There, accounting and selling jobs with \$250 starting salaries are common. Generally speaking the pay offered for male employees is higher than that offered the women. The June class includes 207 graduates, 25 of whom are women.

Prof. T. T. Bullock of the college placement agency has noted strong differences of opinion among 1948 class members about

staying in Nebraska. At least three-fourth of the graduates are determined to stay in the state, but the others are dead set on getting out. The feeling seems stronger than in other years.

Salaries offered to the 140 engineering graduates run from \$235 to \$325 per month, but \$250 is about the average, according to Dean Roy M. Green.

## Engineers to Stay.

Of 93 engineering students who have decided what they will do, 13 percent will remain in school for advanced work. The others are going into a wide variety of activities—from the customary engineering jobs with utilities and oil concerns to automobile and furniture selling. Several have signed up with the U.S. Reclamation Service.

Among 241 who received teachers certificates, those who majored in home economics, coaching, music and vocational agriculture have the best financial offers to choose from. Common for them were \$3,000 salaries, about \$400 more than the average high school teachers. Grade schools, meanwhile, were bidding between \$2,300 and \$2,500.

As in other recent years, the western schools—California, Oregon, and New Mexico—drained off a good 10 percent of the class. About 25 percent of those who received certificates are staying in school. Again the GI Bill is a factor, according to R. D. Moritz, director of the college's department of educational service.

## Business Decline Seen in Nebraska Cities in April

All of Nebraska's principal cities except McCook, North Platte and Nebraska City, showed business declines in April, the University of Nebraska Business Research department reported Tuesday.

The three cities showed increases of between five and nine per cent in general business activities. All the rest showed declines averaging four per cent.

While other forms of business showed declines, retail sales in all cities except Omaha showed increases in April. Grand Island retail sales were up about eight per cent over the previous month, which topped the state.

Food store sales were up eight per cent, and furniture store sales seven per cent to lead the retail division. Department and clothing stores, however, showed an average four per cent drop.

Father's Day, June 20th



You supply the Pops  
... we'll supply the props

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