

The Daily Nebraskan

Member
Intercollegiate Press
FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of students news and opinions only. According to article II of the By-Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "It is the declared policy of the Board that publications under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the university; but members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed."

Subscription rates are \$2.00 per semester, \$2.50 per semester mailed, or \$3.00 for the college year. \$4.00 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 10, 1932.

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR: M. J. MELICK

Lenten Message . . .

(Editor's note: The following message by Rev. Rex Knowles, Presbyterian Student Pastor, is the first in a series of articles on the Holy Season by campus religious leaders.—Gene Berg.)

We have now entered that gracious time of the year known as Lent.

What is Lent? It has been called the gateway to Easter. Is it merely that? Is it only a preparation for something else? Is it just a span of days, however closely those days may be connected with life's supreme triumph? Is it merely a period of preparation through acts of self-denial? Is that all?

No, Lent is more, and what more the very word itself tells us, for the old Anglo-Saxon word, Lenct, means spring. What is Lent? Lent is in truth a spiritual spring. Any sensitive person knows that the soul of man has seasonal cycles; seasons of bleakness, of barrenness, of cold darkness; seasons of renewing of fruitfulness, of warming hope. We need spring now, just when it seems that winter has settled with frightening permanence on the life of us all.

Lent is the season of repentance, when ploughshares go deep in the soil, breaking furrows to receive new seed. Lent is the season of decision, when fields are planted. Lent is the season of awakening, when the sun breaks through leaden skies, calling forth to new life the sleeping seeds of goodness.

Lent is at least this. And if we would have it so, by the plentiful provision of the Christian gospel, it can mean so much more—even the spiritual renaissance for which the whole world is yearning.

We have entered again this gracious period. We urge you to survey carefully your devotional life, your church attendance, indeed every approach to this appealing period, that you might find guidance into and through it.

A Job for Sampson . . .

One of the biggest jobs on campus, whether or not students in general are aware of its importance, is now in the hands of Miss Eugenie Sampson, newly elected president of the Student Foundation.

As explained to us, the Student Foundation serves two basic purposes: 1) publicizing the University to high school students and encouraging them to attend the U. of N. after they have completed their high school work, and 2) promoting a spirit of loyalty to the University among students who are presently enrolled.

These aims are broad and require time, organization, talent, imagination and a lot of plain hard work to carry them out. The Student Foundation is responsible for putting out the Student Directory, a University calendar booklet and a newspaper which is sent to the high schools with news of University life. In addition, it sponsors parties and tours of the U. for high school students when they are on the campus.

In its first purpose, we feel that the Foundation has succeeded. Results are difficult to ascertain since one can never know how much Student Foundation work has influenced high school students in their selection of college. However, from observing the reception given high school students by the Foundation when they are on the campus, we would say that these students must certainly develop a good attitude toward the University, at least in regards to its hospitality.

In its second aim—promoting a spirit of loyalty on the campus—we cannot see any concrete evidence that the Foundation has succeeded in this field. Accomplishing this aim, we realize, is an extremely difficult one.

But the future looks bright. Having observed Miss Sampson's work in activities for the past three years, we feel that she has the leadership, the imagination and, what is most important, the will for progress and improvement to lead the Foundation to success in its basic aims.

To Miss Sampson, we say congratulations and good luck. We would also like to state that The Daily Nebraskan would like to assist the Foundation where and whenever it can in accomplishing its aim of promoting a spirit of loyalty to the University. We would like to make it one of our aims, too.

Prof's Trouble Aired in Poem

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.
If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.

If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.
If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.

If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.
If he ever admits a mistake he ought to go back to bricklaying.

If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.
If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.

If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite.
If he shies at sermons, he's a heathen.

If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.
If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.

If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.
If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.

If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.
If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.

If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.
If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.

If he can't identify Fritzle Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't human.
If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.

If he gets paid for outside work, he's greedy.
If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker.

If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical.
If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.

If he's young, he needs more seasoning.
If he's old, he's seen better days.

If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.
If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.

If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad.
If he never appears in the public prints, he's so much deadwood.

If he takes an active part in faculty business, he's a politician.
If he never serves on a committee, he's a work-dodger.

If he's on good terms with the president, he's a sycophant.
If he doesn't wear out the stairway from the Ad building, he's disloyal.

(By Professor Harold Larrabee, quoted from the Associated College feature service.)

Juniors Pursue Masters Degrees At American U.

American University (Washington, D. C.) will offer with the fall session of 1949 a three-year study sequence by which students entering the junior class may pursue work toward the Master of Arts degree.

At the beginning of the junior year the student declares his intention of pursuing the three-year sequence to the Master's Degree and selects the fields in which he proposes to take the comprehensive examinations. He also arranges elective courses which supplement the requirements for the undergraduate major and looks forward to the writing of a thesis.

NU Bulletin Board

Professor Karl Arndt will be interviewed by radio student John Carson on "Meet the Professor" at 4:30 p. m. on KOLN.

AUF workers will turn in all used and unused receipt books and all banquet tickets at the AUF office, 309 Union from 3 to 6 p. m.

Ag Colleens meet at 7:45 p. m. in the Vocational Education room 3rd floor, Foods and Nutrition building.

Theta Nu meeting 7:30 p. m. at Bessey Hall. Initiation of new members will take place.

Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, 12 noon.

As I Was Saying . . .

From night is over and with it the reign of Queen Dorothy Borgens and King Buz Powley. Thanks to a discriminating applause meter, the two stepped through the arch to dance the special dance with dates Bob Hunt and Betty Canary.

The prom drew a record crowd—in fact, one crazed dancer was heard violently comparing the Coliseum with a "Snake Pit." But the setting was termed "just right" for the initial date of Pat Hintz and Irv Chesen. "Ches" made the big impression by gallantly soliciting Tex Beneke's autograph.

Susie "I'm Just a Gal Who Can't Say No" Reed was voted "Life of the Party" at the Kappa formal Friday. And another campus King made his debut. Ted Gunderson was elected "Key King," but was slightly disappointed when he wasn't awarded a key to the Kappa house.

Susie Pecha, Phil Campbell, Jan Johnson and Marilyn Beyer went into training Friday night. Yes, the girls are going out for track and basketball and started right by entertaining the Oklahoma team.

'Twas date-dinnering Sunday night for Jan Hufford and Lee Moore, Phil Teter and Tom Kirber, Dot Ely and Neil Tyner. Then off to the cinema.

Small Talk—Chuck Oehrle can't understand why Marcia Adams and Dick Kuska prefer the back seat for their 8 o'clock jaunt to Ag campus every Tues. and Thurs. morning. It's spring, Chuck.

"It's bigger than the both of us" was the only message on the roses Peggy Brust received from Chic Ross. Our blessings, children.

Dating at the big game Saturday were Donna Pierson and Charles Farley, Ardis Westerhoff and Don Reed. Biggest post game rally for most Ag couples was the square dance at the Activities building.

All set for the big "Blue Party" Friday, March 11, are Dale Armstrong and Susie Philpot, Dave Myers and Ann Hinds. Sounds colorful.

Ag Reorganizes Extension Plan

A new plan of reorganization of the College of Agriculture placing the extension service and the experiment station on coordinate levels has been announced.

Harry G. Gould will serve as associate director of agriculture extension after having served as acting director. The appointment of Marvel L. Baker as associate director of the agricultural experiment station, previously on a temporary basis, was made permanent.

The new plan will make Dean M. V. Lambert overall administrative head of the College of Agriculture, including all of its state and federal activities, the Board of Regents said. Operational phases of the various programs will be handled by Gould and Baker.

Gould rose from the ranks of the agricultural extension service. He is a native Nebraskan graduated from Ag college. Gould was made acting director when W. H. Brokaw retired.

Baker is one of the state's top authorities on livestock breeding and feeding. Born in Illinois, he received his bachelor of science and master's degree from Kansas State college. In 1948 he was appointed on a temporary basis to his present office.

From the Front Page

By Bruce Kennedy.

MIDWESTERNERS found grounds for their fears of possible floods when the thaw started. One hundred forty families in Missouri Valley, Ia., were evacuated from their homes, as the Boyer river broke its dikes. Outlying farms were also flooded by the rampaging waters and many trains had to be rerouted. More floods can be expected soon, weathermen said.

A BIG RUSSIAN cabinet shake up puzzled the world Friday. Vyacheslav M. Molotov was released from his post as foreign minister. He was replaced by Andrei Y. Vishinsky. It has always been agreed thruout the world that Molotov was number two man in Russia. It was even thought that he would someday replace Joseph Stalin. There was no official comment from Washington.

GENERAL CLAY'S order to "get out" of the American zone was finally obeyed by the Russians. The eight men repatriation mission had been ordered to leave last week, but refused. So Clay put MP's around the house, shut off water, food supplies, gas and electricity in an effort to make them leave. It worked!!

EVEN THOUGH unemployment hit the highest mark since the war, federal administration officials say that there is nothing alarming in the report. They blamed bad weather and non-seasonal layoffs for the rise.

John Lonnquist Chosen Head Of Corn Group

John H. Lonnquist was elected chairman of the North Central Corn Conference at its annual meeting in Chicago last week. Lonnquist, assistant agronomist at the University's Agriculture experiment station, was named to the position for a two-year term.

The Conference is composed of representatives of about 25 experiment stations and branches of federal research agencies in the 11 main commercial corn producing states. It was organized two years ago as a co-operative agency to exchange information and material to speed up current research on corn breeding and production technique.

Mr. Lonnquist, University staff member since 1943, is directing an extensive program of research on yellow hybrid corn.

Last fall he announced development of two new varieties, Neb. 503 and Neb. 701, which have better yield and standability performance than many current varieties. Neb. 701, on the basis of experimental tests, yields more than eight bushels per acre more, on the average, than U.S. 13, now widely used by Nebraska corn growers.

ISA Sweetheart

ISA sweetheart will be presented at a spring dance March 11.

The dance will be held in the Union ballroom from 9-12 p. m. Tickets are now on sale for \$1 per couple.

Ag Union Calendar

Tuesday—Siesta film, 12:15 p. m.
Wednesday—Hour dance, 5 p. m.
Wednesday—Bridge class, 7-9 p. m.
Thursday—Craft shop, 7-9 p. m.

Special Sale on '48, '47, '46, '45 Cornhusker \$4.00 Just a few left