

# The Daily Nebraskan

Member  
Intercollegiate Press

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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## Iowa State Offers Graduate Jobs

The School of Journalism at the State University of Iowa is offering 30 assistantships in the field of mass communications which are to be available to graduate students for the 1949-50 academic year.

Approximately \$9,000 is available for these assistantships, with the monthly payments varying according to the duties involved. Several positions involve direct activity and responsibility in research while the majority of openings include work more closely connected with teaching or with laboratory activity, as the news workshops and work on **The Daily Iowan**, radio stations and work in advertising.

There may also be a few positions open for the 1949 summer session. Those interested may contact Professor Leslie G. Moeller, director, School of Journalism, State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

## UNION CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 5—Union Ballroom, University orchestra, Senior soloists, 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, April 6—Union Ballroom, Coke dance, 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.  
Sunday, April 10—Coffee Hour, Main Lounge, 5 to 6 p. m.; Movie, "Return of Frank James," Ballroom, 7:30 p. m.

## Farm Economists To Speak on Ag

Dr. L. B. Snyder, rural economist, and Dr. Ramsy Whitney, associate professor of economics, will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of a stable price floor for farm commodities at the Cornhusker Grange meeting 7:30 p. m., Tuesday evening, on Ag campus.

Duane M. Neilson, Ag senior, will open the meeting with a talk on the determination of parity, and the session will close with a general discussion. The meeting is open to the public.

# Letterip

Dear Editor:

We feel that attending the second national conference for Unesco in Cleveland last week was an extremely valuable experience. There were approximately 3,000 delegates at the conference representing a wide range of interests such as business, agriculture, education, industry and religion. We met with these people in large plenary sessions to hear such outstanding speakers as Unesco's Director-general, Jaime Torres Bodet; the permanent secretary of England's Ministry of Education, Sir John Maud; Milton Eisenhower and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Each of us attended one of the six section meetings concerning the major fields of Unesco interest. The conference also devoted one full day to discussion in twenty-one smaller groups organized on the basis of personal and professional interest.

We participated in the work of the College Student group in which representatives of approximately seventy-five schools discussed the projects that are now being conducted on their campuses and the further possibilities for carrying out Unesco objectives on the college campus. A few of the fields covered were: interchange of persons (including D.P.'s), foreign student orientation and hospitality, academic freedom and human rights, creation of international understanding among students and coordination of campus activities.

The conference aptly demonstrated the importance of Unesco as an agency more directly concerned with individual people than with impersonal governments. Emphasis was placed on the importance of each national commission as an agency to link the international organization with the people of each country. For example, this particular conference was sponsored by the U. S. National commission for this very purpose.

In discussions with other students we discovered that in Unesco affairs the University of Nebraska has the proverbial "name without the game." In other words, because of the prominence of its Chancellor and because of its recent model Unesco conference, Nebraska is looked upon as a leader in this field—but actually it is behind other schools in developing a coordinated program to promote interest and understanding in World affairs. We gained from the conference, not only a strengthened personal belief in Unesco, but also a realization that there is need for further student action in this field on our campus.

SUE ALLEN  
BILL EDMONDSON

Dear Editor:

The copies of the Daily Nebraskan of the last two months have shown me for the first time the terrific obstacle that the Russian people labor under when only one source of information is open to them. It must be just as difficult for the student on this campus to know what is really going on when he is able to read only one side of the story.

Furthermore, the ability of your staff to write editorials on the front page under the guise of news stories is startling but hardly commendable. It is true your abilities would be immediately recognized by William Randolph Hearst or by Colonel Robert McCormick, but do you really feel that it is ethical journalism?

Sincerely yours,  
Dale Ball.

## A Sure Sign—Union Activities Campaign

The first signs of spring—you'll find them in the Union.

This year the Union's Activities office has been carrying on an extensive sign campaign to forecast the coming events of the Union, to advertize the Union's various facilities and to inform students about its rules and regulations.

Is a "watchbird" watching you? The "watchbird" sign just outside the Crib illustrates the rules which students frequenting the Union are expected to know. The pictures are changed every two weeks and show the "do's" and "don't's" of the Union.

THE "WATCHBIRD" sign project is sponsored by the Union House Rules and Hobbies committee. Hugh Follmer is the artist who sketches the "always wrong" Basil Boofendorf of watchbird fame. Bob Metrakos is sponsor of the House Rules committee and Gene Dyer is chairman.

A new green fluorescent sign is a guide for book worms and shows the way to the Book Nook to the left of the Crib. The Nook is a recreational reading room where the latest books and magazines can be found. The Book Nook is open during regular Union hours.

A SIGN in the Union lobby keeps all passers-by posted on the calendar of the Union's weekly activities. It lists the regular weekly functions as well as any special events.

The new Activities office also boasts an industrious staff of

sign-painters whose services are available to any group or organization. Those wishing posters painted should bring the copy to the office, and the posters will be painted at a minimum cost. Outside groups who wish to post signs should get permission from the main office.

### NU Bulletin Board TUESDAY

Dance Committee meeting, 7 p.m., Parlor A, Union.  
All Sophomore Men who did not get into Corn Cobs, 5 p.m., Room 315, Union.  
Builders Publications board regular meeting, 6:30 p.m., office.  
Farmers Fair Rodeo committee meeting, 7 p.m., Room 2, Ag Union. All interested persons are invited.

### WEDNESDAY

Nu-Med meeting, 7:30 p.m., Parlors A and B of the Union. Professor Frederick J. Ludwig will speak on the topic, "Medical Jurisprudence."

### FRIDAY

Dairy Club judging contest, products, 3-5 p.m., Dairy Industries building.

### SATURDAY

Dairy club judging contest, cattle, 7:30 a.m., Dairy Industries building.

## New Plymouths Near Production

A new line of small, lower-priced cars by Plymouth is nearing the production stage in Detroit, where the first new design standard models since 1942 are rolling off the line.

On the strength of the metal savings this may result in cutting prices below that of Ford and Chevrolet.

## WEDDINGS

Quality printed invitations,  
double envelopes, 100 for \$10.  
Goldenrod Stationery Store  
215 North 14. Open Thur. to 9

# From the Front Page

BY BRUCE KENNEDY

The historic North Atlantic Security Alliance was signed in Washington Monday. Representatives from 12 nations took part in the signing ceremonies, and prominent men in the world, including President Truman, spoke.

All that remains is the last step of ratification by all member nations in their own country. In the United States a two-thirds vote of congress and the signature of the president are all that is necessary to ratify it.

OPENING TUESDAY is the carry-over session of the United Nations General Assembly. And it promises to discuss many more matters that had originally been planned. Besides the unfinished business which this session is supposed to take up, there are the Berlin crisis and the Atlantic pact. In themselves, these would present a full agenda of business.

ONLY ONE state has lower road building costs than Nebraska does. Governor Val Peterson declared Monday. This attack was aimed at the opponents of his highway improvement program, which would cut road costs if at all possible.

## Victor Plans Introduction of 45 RPM Disc

Coincident with nationwide introduction of the new record playing system, RCA Victor has just released their new 45 rpm records and record players.

Red Seal albums and single records, as well as popular albums and singles, country and western, blues, rhythm, international and children's discs were among the new distortion-free records put out in RCA Victor's catalog of 78 rpm records. The new prices quoted are 65 cents for popular discs and 95 for Red Seal. The new albums will be made up of small, non-breakable plastic records in translucent colors to identify musical categories.

Starting with a selection of currently popular hits to be released in mid-April, RCA Victor will follow this early in May with simultaneous release of all new popular records on 78 and 45 rpm. In mid-May the company plans to ship to dealers its first releases of 78 and 45 rpm Red Seal singles and albums. Here after all new releases will be made available at both speeds.

## Coaches Continue Speaking Tours

Head Basketball Coach Harry Good was principal speaker at a Grand Island dinner honoring the Islander cagers, Monday night.

Tuesday night Coach Good will speak at Arapahoe and he will appear at Curtis Wednesday night. Assistant Coach L. F. (Pop) Klein spoke at an athletic dinner at Paxton Monday night and is scheduled for a talk at Crete Thursday night.

George (Potsy) Clark will speak at Wakefield Thursday night and Jack Donovan will talk and show movies at Eagle High School Saturday night.

## Classified

AYER'S have them! Sharp corduroy sport coats by Knopf. Fine for spring wear. 6 grand colors—beige, gray, hunter green, brown, cinnamon, and maroon. AYER'S CLOTHING 1400 "O".

WANTED. Part-time student help. Conducting traffic survey for City Bus Lines—April 7, 8 & 12. Work 8 hr. shift, either 6 a. m.-3 p. m. or 2:30 p. m.-11:30 p. m. Pay 75c hr. Contact Mr. Smith, 209 Admin. Bldg.

BTO Flying Club meeting in YMCA Colonial room, 7:30 p. m. tonight. Economical Cross Country and local rates.

WANTED—Ride to Kansas City by two people April 14. Share expenses. Call Helen Davison, 4-2375.

LOST: In Union Thursday evening, a gold Waltham ladies' wrist watch with black elastic cord band. Reward! Call 3-3640.

FOR Sale: Engagement ring. Call 2-5796 between 6-7 p. m.

AUSTIN 1948 4-door, sliding roof, leather upholstery, many extras. Excellent condition. Really Sporty with petrol. H. E. Koons, 121 No. 16, 3-8 p. m.



there  
was a smart  
girl who  
lived in a  
shoe



And this is the shoe! A Penobscot Trampeze just made for young feet. Beautifully buttoned to catch the beaux. Wonderfully designed to make an ensemble out of all your easy-going outfits. And it's styled for WEAR from its smooth leather uppers to its sturdy soles.



- Brown
- Beige
- Green

Street Floor

GOLD & CO