

# 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 student news and opinions only. According to article II of the laws governing student publications 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. 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 16, 1922.

Night News Editor: Gene Berg

## Letterip

To the Editor of The Daily Nebraskan:

The Daily Nebraskan, along with officials of the University and many of the state's citizens, is properly alarmed at the university budget cuts made by the governor and by the unicameral's budget committee. However, such middle-headed editorials as "What Nebraska Needs . . ." do little to clarify the situation.

The problem is, as the Nebraskan recognizes, a need to escape from the "White Spot" complex which prefers economy at any sacrifice and considers the absence of debt the highest end attainable by man.

The editorial, however, presents no sound argument for a direct sales tax. On the contrary, it cites as supporting evidence the very things which are not true of such a tax.

It is ridiculous to assert, as the Nebraskan does, that such a tax is "a fair way to tax every one evenly." Nothing could be further removed from the truth.

Does the Daily Nebraskan deny that the effect of such a tax will be felt most by the small wage earner, who often must spend most of his income and has only very limited savings?

The tax is not fair, for the simple reason that it does not consider the taxpayer's ability to pay. Under such a plan, a Nebraskan making \$10,000 a year must pay, let us say, one cent to the state for each loaf of bread that he buys. John Doe, another Nebraskan, with an income of \$2,800, also pays one cent.

Is this fair and even taxation?

Very truly yours,  
Clarence W. Kaufman

Dear Editor:

It is regrettable that in the confusion of rumors during the Second Plenary Session of the Constitutional Assembly that truth was not discerned from fallacious misrepresentation. Today, when light of day dispels dark rumors it is discovered that neither the Faculty Senate nor any of its committees have condemned the Constitutional Assembly. Indeed, it has been learned from a member of the Faculty Senate that he and his colleagues "are inclined to believe that the Constitutional Assembly is the answer to student government on the campus."

We know it is. The session proved that when confronted with an attempt from the faculty, in this case merely imaginary, to deprive the student body of its right to democratic student government, all of the students on the campus are willing to set aside their differences and stand in a united front to meet their common problems. The discovery of this unanimity of thought should be important to the final attainment of a democratic student government at the University of Nebraska.

The circumstances of the hasty, uninformed action of the delegates Wednesday night does no credit to the soberness of that body. We were and are members of that body and share in its condemnation, but we are proud to be a part of that assembly, for it means that we, like members of all the student organizations represented there, are primarily students interested in the problems of student self-government and are willing to meet and overcome

the problems set before us as a united group working in a democratic way.

But let us learn from our mistakes and look upon this temporary adjournment as a recess during which all of the delegates to the assembly are to have time to consider the many problems that they have been confronted with and to discuss them with their constituents that they are representing. If we do this then, when the assembly reconvenes on May 10 after its brief recess, each of us shall return to our committees to do justice to our task.

If the assembly continues to do as well as it has already started, there can be no doubt that the constitution that is created shall be unanimously supported by the student body and must gain the acceptance of the Faculty Senate for if Faculty approval is not forthcoming the united indignation of the student body shall manifest itself more severely than it did Wednesday in the Assembly.

One and all, greek and independent, men and women, engineers and agriculturalists, upper-classmen and under-classmen, let us continue to meet together the problems of representation, student rights, powers and faculty-student relations that confront us. Let us all say to the Faculty Senate, "If you want to see student democracy at work, come and watch the May 10th meeting of the Constitutional Assembly."

Gene Berman  
Paul C. Reiter  
I.S.A. delegate

## High School Students to Meet For Fine Arts Course in June

Nebraska high school students will take over the University campus June 9 when the All-State Fine Arts course will open.

The conference will last through June 30 and is open to all high school students.

The department of speech and dramatic art, as in previous years, will offer courses in dramatics, debate and discussion, radio, choric speaking, original speaking and interpretive reading.

ALL SPEECH students will participate in a verse speaking choir. They will also have an opportunity to appear as readers or speakers in regular student re-

presentations. The dramatic students will produce two full evenings of plays toward the close of the course. The debaters will present a public discussion of next year's high school debate question.

Radio students will produce regular on-the-air programs over local and state stations.

THE DEPARTMENT of art will offer for the first time in All-State, courses in drawing, painting, sculpture and design. High school students will receive both individual and group instruction in the regular University art studios and will do all their work

## Final Exam Schedule

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days shall meet for examination as follows: Classes meeting on Monday and Tuesday shall be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour of their laboratory meeting; Wednesday or Thursday classes on the second hour of their meeting; Friday or Saturday classes on the third hour. Unit examinations have been scheduled for all sections in the following subjects: (1) Business Organization 3, 4, 21, 141; (2) Civil Engineering 1; (3) Economics 11, 12, 115; (4) Education 61, 62; (5) Electrical Engineering 135, 198, 236, 237; (6) English B, 1, 2, 3, 4, 17; (7) French 11, 12, 13, 14; (8) Home Economics 31, 32; (9) Mathematics 11, 13, 15, 16, 17, 41, 42, 105, 106, 107; (10) Mechanical Engineering 1, 2; (11) Psychology 70; (12) Spanish 52, 54. If students have regularly scheduled examinations conflicting with the above specially arranged schedule, arrangements to take such specially scheduled examinations at another time should be made with the department concerned on or before May 17. For example: If a student is scheduled for an examination which conflicts with a specially scheduled examination in French, arrangements should be made with the French department to take such French examination at another time.

Table with columns for Day (TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY) and Exam Time/Subject details.

## Campus Face-Lifting Gives NU A Shell-Marked Appearance

BY KENT AXTELL

If big holes on campus grounds mean lots of treasures, then the University of Nebraska should be rich enough to shrug off the slashes which the governor and the legislature's budget committee had contemplated.

However, the craters presently adorning the grounds are hardly for the purpose of uncovering chests of gold, but for improvement of the campus in general. The greatest chasm can be found directly behind Grant Memorial hall, where workmen of the Olson Construction Co., broke 17,000 square feet of the earth's surface with deep excavations for the basement of the new Electrical Engineering building. Work began in earnest on the \$600,000 building Monday after word came that the structural steel shipment had arrived. Footings were laid for the foundation then.

CHARLES F. FOWLER, buildings and grounds director, said today that the large building probably will be completed by January of 1951. The three-story brick structure with stone facings will occupy the former site of old University hall and part of the old EE building.

### From the Front Page

Let soviet zone communists join the government being formed in West Germany.

That was the attitude of West German political leaders Saturday. Christian Democrat and Socialist officials, planning to hold the first meeting of their interim government today, turned down suggestions that they do away with the West German state and join the communist "people's congress."

IN CHINA, communist troops under professional studio conditions.

Students will view and study the University art exhibits, and a special showing of work done by All-State art students will be held for the public at the end of the three weeks.

The music department will offer courses in band, orchestra chorus and theory. Each student registering in music will take part in two of the three major ensembles.

Each music student will receive six private lessons either in voice or his chosen instrument.

Computers will have plenty of room to work in since nine computing rooms are planned for the first and second floors. Laboratories and a 63-foot-long lecture room comprise the rest of the second floor. On third floor, technicians will be delighted to find their every need satisfied by the provision of four communication labs and one transmission lab. A one-story wing joined to the west end of the building will house the power laboratory.

Another man-made crater which was dug on the quadrangle between Morrill and Bessey halls is almost filled up. In fact, workmen of the Olson Construction Co. started putting the finishing touches on the base platform for the 82-foot Mueller Carillon (pronounced kar-i-lon or ka-ril'-yun) tower. The \$80,000 edifice, which will be constructed of buff Bedford stone, will probably be finished shortly after the first of next semester. Steel stairs will wind around the inside of the eight-sided building to the observation platforms at 53 feet and 73 feet.

A THIRD MAJOR excavation was being filled last week at the

Union where a garbage disposal system was installed.

However, in the excitement of planning for these projects the architect didn't forget that Joe College likes to play once in a while. So he made plans for improvement of three sports areas. chshsb

First on his list was the Field House, where workmen are now making enough progress to warrant a prediction from Fowler that the whole job would be finished by July. The new addition to the building provides for a sports arena which measures 125 by 200 feet. Football practices, excepting scrimmages, can be held in the arena.

Number two on the sports plan included new tennis courts, which were supposed to have been finished for early spring enthusiasts. Unfortunately, when contractors asked the weather man for sunshine they received instead an abundance of moisture which prohibited the fabrication of the special bituminous surface with patented grass-tex finish. Eyeing the recent warm weather, Mr. Fowler anticipated a quick completion.

BASEBALLERS need not be jealous of the attention being given to these sports areas because their favorite stamping grounds, the diamond itself, is number three on the improvement plan. Work, which will begin this summer, includes releveling and sodding the infield, and producing a more efficient drainage system. Students attending school this summer, will, for the most part, shun Andrews Hall, not because they are tired of the subjects that are taught there, but because no classes will be held on the first and second floors. Reason? Is the faculty moving out en-masse in protest of the proposed university slash? No, it's simply that an almost complete renovation of the basement and first two floors will be made—similar to that of the Social Sciences building accomplished last summer. Included in the plans is the conversion of the west two-thirds of the basement into a work space where technicians may store and prepare specimens for the Morrill hall museum. On the east end of the building, a robing room for the dentistry students will be provided. As to long-range plans for campus betterment, the only certain thing on the docket is the demolition of houses east of the campus in the two square blocks bounded by "S" and "U" streets. Most of the houses in that area on 14th and 15th streets are owned by the state. The space gained by tearing these down would be used for a parking lot.