

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.

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'Good Old Days' . . .

For years the older generation has been crying for a return to the "Good Old Days," claiming that the present generation is living too fast.

With the advent of the second half of the 20th century, it looks as if Mom and Dad will have their wishes granted—at least in part.

The time is fast arriving when the young people of today—particularly the young women—won't be able to look at pictures of their mothers taken during their heyday, and laugh. For according to the fashion experts, the 1920 look is returning.

After following the Gibson Girl styles of the "Gay Nineties" for a few years, the modern woman is advancing to the styles set during the "Flipper Age."

In some cities the dances of the middle 20's are popular, and for several years young people have been singing the songs their parents sang.

The girls of 1950 now need only un-zip their stadium boots, (the sign of the Flapper was unbuttoned gashoshs) and swing into a fast Charleston to see if they can keep up with the pace of the "Roaring Twenties"—"The Good Old Days."—Daily Kansan.

Editorial Briefs

This is no drill. But it might well be, for the Nebraska Well Drillers association begins its nineteenth annual meeting here today.

Alexander will be set back a notch or two Sunday afternoon when the ROTC Symphonic band gets out its horns and drums for a University concert.

The world seems to be greatly concerned with how the university student makes use of his summer vacation.

You've complained for years that classes are too specialized—that there is little effort made to correlate separate subjects.

The "Tailored Touch" group will be Jackie Jensen, Bonnie Washington, Esther Schoen, Molly Myhre, Marilyn Boettger, Virginia Hageman, Joan Meyer, Polly Ludlow and Twyla Burgess.

A vote of thanks should be given to members of the Union board and students working with the Stan Kenton concert committees.

The Daily Nebraskan has not, in the past, made a practice of rushing to the aid of its partners in crime, the Cornhusker and Corn Shucks.

Respect for the other person is not hard to explain or understand. But it certainly seems difficult for some students to practice it.

Letterip

To the Editor:

Most of us are in the habit of 'giving up' something for Lent. They are little things, but they help to remind us that the Christian Religion has a claim on our lives.

To give up candy, cokes or cigarettes for Lent without putting the money to work for God is pointless!

Besides our means, we want to give some more of our time to God. Lent should be a time for taking on acts of study and devotion.

Whatever it is that we plan to give let us do it with simplicity and with cheerfulness.

The service schedule will provide ample opportunity for increased devotion and study.

All of us are called upon not only to deepen our own faith, but to be concerned and interested in the spiritual welfare of others.

To what purpose will your Lenten observance be put? Father H. B. Whitley, Episcopal Student Pastor

Reporter Discovers Minor Campus Interest in Lent

BY PAT WIEDMAN.

Wednesday was the first day of Lent, Ash Wednesday. Inspired by the Letterips and Lenten messages, the inquiring reporter set out to find the students' conception of the Lenten season.

The answers were many and varied. The first three persons encountered replied with a grin, "Oh ask someone else, I don't believe in that sort of thing!"

One girl gave her honest opinion thusly: "So many people that you encounter are giving up things purely for show or sympathy, as a result the idea means very little to me."

The question "What are you giving up for Lent and why?" didn't faze many. "Oh I'm giving up candy I think, 'cause I'm going on a diet."

A social worker on campus defined Lent as a time not only for giving up but for continuing, renewing, or beginning personal devotion.

According to the number of people giving up cigarettes, campus druggists will have a marked decline in tobacco sales.

Style Show . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

Baskin, Joan Skucius, Alice Boswell, Ann Webster, Eloise Jones, Mary Travis, Sue Bjorklund, Al-Jean Arner, Beverly Reed and Charlene Egert.

In the "Tailored Touch" group will be Jackie Jensen, Bonnie Washington, Esther Schoen, Molly Myhre, Marilyn Boettger, Virginia Hageman, Joan Meyer, Polly Ludlow and Twyla Burgess.

After intermission Janet Pierce, Mary Gerlach, Donna Rudisil and Jackie Jensen will show silk prints in "Flick of Color."

Commentators for the style show are Jean Fenster, Donna Schreiner, Peg McGeechin and Marilyn Nuss.

Committees are: Styling committee—Alta Beach, Jackie Jensen, Marilyn Nuss and Bonnie Washington; decorations—Janet Pierce, Donna Schreiner, Carol Higgins and Molly Myhre; script—Mary Gerlach, Marilyn Boettger, Jean Fenster, Peg McGeechin and Delilah Holstein.

Tickets will be sold at a door. They are priced at 40 cents and will cover both the style show and the refreshments.

was one which was particularly outstanding. "Lent is a time for giving up something that means a great deal to you."

The last two people polled stated that they were abstaining because everybody does it.

Worth Reading

By Arthur J. Vennis

Truth is not only stranger, but is sometimes more entertaining, than fiction. The best of whodunnits is not likely to provide a greater number of amazing incidents than does Alan Hynd's 'The Giant Killers'.

Gov. Val Peterson charged that attacks on his state highway improvement program are coming from the "powerful petroleum interests."

Newest fraternity house on the campus, the Delta Tau Delta house will hold open house Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m.

The living room is done in shades of beige, bright yellow, deep red and aqua. Leather furniture is used throughout.

A fireplace faced with pinkish beige marble is the center of interest on one living room wall.

The exterior of the house is buff face brick with panels of stained mahogany above the main entrance and French doors on the side entrance.

A Swedish student exchange may be established for American students familiar with the Swedish language.

Although graduate students are preferred, all interested students should contact Dr. Rosenlof immediately.

There are several other "biographies of the great" in 'The Giant Killers.' If you would know how men build questionable fortunes of fabulous proportions—and how Uncle Sam trips them up—you should find that an evening spent with this little volume will be profitable.

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News & Views

BY GEORGE WILCOX National

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—In a Washington birthday address President Truman warned world communism that this country will use "force to defend democracy" if it must.

Truman said bluntly—in what he called a "straight from the shoulder" foreign policy speech—that man's hope of future peace hinges more on successful resistance to communist aggression and on the spread of freedom than it does on atomic control.

He did not attack the Soviet Union by name but concentrated his fire on world communism which he said is attempting to inflict on as many nations as possible "a modern tyranny far worse than that of any ancient empire."

WASHINGTON.—A move for rush legislation to give President Truman power to seize the idle coal mines, developed in congress.

WASHINGTON.—President Truman kept up his busy schedule in asking for a 60-day truce in the nation-wide telephone strike scheduled for 6 a. m. Friday.

LONDON.—Today the British voter goes to the polls and elects a new five-year parliament and all sources agree that the contest will be the closest in a generation.

Both major parties—conservative and labor—claim that they will win a majority of the 622 seats at stake in the house of commons.

The former Lincoln minister will speak at a Lenten service in the same church following the Methodist student supper.

Lincoln residents were aided by the Bishop's participation during his residence here and promotion of many activities such as the YMCA, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis club.

"Have This Mind" and "His Word Through Preaching" tell the pastor's ideas and beliefs of religion.

Anyone want a pen friend? Students at Georgetown University in Gottingen, Germany, have written the student council asking for correspondents.

Those interested should contact the Student Council office in Union room 305, giving the following information: name, age, interests, studies at the University, and whether the student wants the correspondence carried on in English or not.

The German students can write either German or English, so monolingualists should not be discouraged.

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Delts Open New Home Saturday

Newest fraternity house on the campus, the Delta Tau Delta house will hold open house Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m.

Built at a cost of \$115,000, the two-story structure is designed to house 46 men.

The living room is done in shades of beige, bright yellow, deep red and aqua. Leather furniture is used throughout.

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OPERATORS AT WORK—One of the busiest spots on campus is the University exchange switch board, shown above. The exchange is located in the Administration building, and handles all incoming calls for University offices.

Automatic 'Ameches' Edge 'Number Please'

By Glenn Rosenquist

At the end of the hall on the second floor of the Administration building is an obscure little 10 x 12 cub-hole which contains an enormous metal box covered with a maze of plugs, lights, cords, and switches.

Hour after hour the operators sit here cooing into the headsets the two standard expressions: "University . . . thank you."

Two years ago a new P.A.X. (Private Automatic Exchange) system was installed by the University.

This exchange is Lincoln's largest. The Burlington exchange, in second place, has only 123 private extensions.

The operators are often deluged with information calls. People calling in expect the operator on duty to know everything about the University.

People want to know what the best thing to feed cats is to make them catch rats. They ask the operator if she is the horse barn. They want to know how late a certain professor stays in his office.

But the operators admit that it is incidents like these which keep the job interesting.

Next to the telephone office is the machinery room, which is full of metal boxes, wires, and condensers.

Of the five operators, Fern Finnell, Bertha Price, and Evelyn Bell work the day shift from 7:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

One of the busiest lines, say the operators, is Student Health, which gets more than its share of calls.

How do the operators know if a line is busy? There is no visible way of telling if the outlet is making an intercampus call.

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University Dancers meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall.

YWCA committees for Thursday: comm counseling 3 p. m., publicity 4 p. m., senior commission 4 p. m., intercultural 4 p. m., personal values on campus 5 p. m., conference co-op 5 p. m., membership team 5 p. m.

IVCF philosophy seminar, 101A SS; regular meeting, 7:30 p. m.; 315 Union.

Ag College Country Dancers to hold a regular meeting for members at 7 p. m. in the Ag Activities building.

Ag College Country Dancers will hold an all-University square dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the Ag Activities building.

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