### The Daily Nebraskan

Intercollegiate Press FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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tanger Kanagers Ted Randolph, Jack Cohen, Chuch Burmelste.
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### First Stages . . .

Wheels are beginning to turn on a small scale to investigate the possibility of having a teacher-rating system at Nebraska. A liaison committee between faculty and administration has consented to allow an appointed sub-committee to check on systems used by other schools and to determine the feasibility of using such a system here.

The sub-committee, composed of one administration, two faculty and three Student Council representatives, has not been appointed to decide definitely whether or not a teacher-rating system should be established. It is merely a fact-finding expedition.

The committee met Friday afternoon, and two important points were brought out.

It was suggested that any teacher-rating system should not be compulsory. Rather, it should be used by instructors at their own discretion. We are entirely in instructors at their own discretion. We are entirely in would produce documents to agreement with this contention. It appears obvious that if prove his accusation. Lattimore instructors were required to use such a system, they would have emphatically denied the accept it with a dim view. They would probably consider it with a dim view. They would probably consider it with a hostile as a hiring-and-firing measure and accept it with a hostile thy's charges Tuesday at a senattitude. Certainly, teacher rating would do little good if considered in this manner.

The second point suggested that teacher rating would benefit only the younger instructors, because old instructors are already set in their ways and would be reluctant

We find it difficult to see any validity in this sug-

It may be true that some older instructors are set in their ways, but this is no reason for disqualifying the idea. If instructors don't realize, after teaching for 20 or 30 years, that they may have some flaws in their teaching methods, it's high time they were learning of those flaws. A teacher-rating system would be just as important in keeping older instructors informed as it would be to aid young instructors just getting started.

Our recommendation is to set up a teacher-rating scale to be used by instructors on a voluntary basis. Copies of the scale could be made available for all instructors by the administration. They would not be used as a hiring-and-firing measure, but merely for the individual instructors to the scale could be made available for the individual instructors to some howesit. We find the coast of the scale could be made available for all instructors by the administration. They would not be used as a hiring-and-firing measure, but merely for the individual instructors.

tor's own benefit. We feel certain that practically every instructor will have enough interest in his chosen profession to be willing to receive suggestions for improvement.

If he doesn't, there is no reason why he should be employed as an instructor in the University of Nebraska or any other school.

### Want to be Editor? . . .

Consider the editor! A child is born to the wife of a merchant in the town. The physician getteth 10 plunks. The editor writeth a big story and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him sponsored by the Rag.

ceeding comeliness. Like unto the roses of Sharon is she, and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the editor gets a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate.

And the daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a picture postal card that costeth six for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth and the sweet girl graduate.

Behold, she returneth and the fair one remembereth seems.

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Alice Abel was elected president of the War Council. The Council carried out many of the same duties of today's Red Cross. They sponsored programs at the Vets Hospital and the Air Base.

Alec Templeton, famed blind piano virtuoso, was signed to perform in concert at the current seems.

for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth, and the youth of the town fall Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, one of America's foremost physical anthropologists, spoke at a Union convocation. His speech centered around his plea for the need of biology in crime and war.

Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra was named to play at the annual N Club dance. Tickets were \$1.50 per person. down and worship. She picketh one and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. Flowery and long is

the wedding notice which the editor printeth.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered unto the soil. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read proof on the headline and the darned thing cometh out, "GONE TO HER LAST ROASTING

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and canceleth their subscriptions, and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generation. Claims Author In this world of wonders and psychiatric miracles, a new book entitled "Dianetics" claims the discovery of a sub-mind.

This mind differs considerably From MacDougall's "Interpretive Reporting."

### **Editorial Briefs**

This mind differs considerably from the sub-conscious mind, in which there are brain cells that remain active when the individual is asleep.

According to this book, the sub-mind is not a memory, but a recording of some sort on tissue cells of the body.

Anything that happens, especially a painful experience, leaves its trace on the cells somewhere, as stated by this new theory. At any rate, it will give psychologists and medical sharks a little food for thought. On the job, entertaining patients at the Veterans hos-al, are Joan Hanson and Bill Hemke, who work out a ree-quarter hour disk jockey program twice a week for vets. The project is one of the many service fields ich has been taken up by the Red Cross college unit. rk which makes us think of the college unit as a service anization in the fullest sense of the word. Most of the Cross activities involve more hard work than glory, the college unit is an organization of which the whole iversity can be proud.

With Greek initiations well under way, and the seige tudents with requests for grade changes diminishing, motors can sit back and breath a sigh of relief. No ser how much the professors pity these pathetic souls see their chances for initiation wiped out at a single see their chances for initiation wiped out at a single one one can blame them when they refuse to lower educational standards for only a few individuals, we there weeful pledges go tripping to their profs, might consider why the fraternity system sets up standing in the first place. Fraternities and sororities consider why their scholarships, and when stallish a minimum grade requirement, they preselve the intend to let any stragglers meak in under these. The pledge who seeks to have an instructor than the control expect the instructor or his igwer their standards for his own selfish

### Letterip

Having done the unusual and read your editorial twice-the on on "University Dump"-I fail to find in it anything that is either true or funny. It is perhaps fortunate that few people outside of the

true or funny. It is perhaps fortunate that few people outside of the University will see it.

Your intentions were no doubt good. You were anxious to promote interest in a beautiful campus. But when you then conjure up the picture of a campus littered with enough empty beer cans to justify the assumption that 8000 students and 450 faculty members must go around in a constant state of inebriation, you exhibit a must go around in a constant state of inebriation, you exhibit a

must go around in a constant state of inebriation, you exhibit a kind of editorial license which a mature paper ought to leave to other agencies who make it their business to pervert the truth.

Professors often go around in a fog (to be sure, frequently mistaken for thought), and students may weave in the corridors (love having destroyed their sense of direction), but neither phenomena has anything to do with the pulse of hear area which area of the present worknomena has anything to do with the piles of beer cans which you allege (falsely) are strewn on the campus.

May I suggest that you begin your campaign anew and do the kind of a job of which I know you an capable?

> Sincerely, Albin T. Anderson



BY GEORGE WILCOX.

Stories of the Week WASHINGTON—Senator Mc-Carthy's accusations of commu-nists in the state department and his specific accusation that Owen Lattimore, Far Eastern expert, is a Soviet agent, made a lot of headlines this week. McCarthy said before the Senate that he

La t timore, who lectured at the University in 1948, is now on leave from John Hopkins Uni-versity in Baltimore, and in Af-ghanistan on a United Na-

One Year Ago Today

Ted Gunderson was named to direct the 1950 All University

Fifteen Years Ago Today

The Kosmet Klub spring mu-sical comedy "Kiss Columbo"

'Sub-mind' Exists

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Over Your

Shoulder

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—Soviet delegates continued their boy-cotting United Nations organizations by walking out of the United Nations human rights commission after uttering a harsh verbal attack on the commission chairman, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The delegate accused Mrs. Roosevelt of continuing what he called "efforts of the United States to use the UN for its own political purposes."

THE HAGUE — Chiefs of staffs of 11 Atlantic pact nations agreed unanimously on a integrated defense plan. The plan was to be submitted to foreign ministers Saturday.

Tidbits in the News

ATHENS, Greece—U. S. Ambassador Henry Grady called on Greece last week to put her po-litical and economic house in order if she expects to receive further American aid. WASHINGTON—The house,

in a sweeping reversal of its earlier actions, Friday passed and sent to the senate a \$3,000,000,000 foreign aid bill. The vote was 287 to 86.

MUNICH, Germany—Stepan Bandera, reputed leader of an anti-communist underground in

anti-communist underground in the Soviet Ukraine, came out of hiding Friday and urged west-ern support for revolutionary groups he said were plotting the overthrow of the Russian dicta-

opened a week's run at the Tem-

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

# around

By Rod Riggs

ers around the Union, to see if the students would be willmore for a Student Union if they made an addition. It seems that most of the students polled, would be in favor of the addition and the in-

creased fee. In other words, the students who use the Union owuld be willing to pay for more services. And actually, where

Riggs

can you get more for your money that at the Union?

So let's get in there and support the Union addition. As for money, about \$500,000 ought to be the right sum.

Union activities are now offer-ing a new service to the students who are away from home. Right before vacation, everyone real-izes that they are going home, and also realize that if they could and also realize that if they could get a ride with someone, they could save quite a bit of money over train or bus fare. Also those who are driving home figure that it would benefit them if they could get someone to share expenses with someone going the same way. Anyhow, the list of trips is on the bulletin board outside the Activities office. If you want a ride or a rider, notify you want a ride or a rider, notify the activities office.

Getting back to the Union addition, Mr. Lake has been tell-ing some of the "dreams" for the new union.

In the three story addition to be built on the southeast corner, running from that corner through to S street, will be the follow-

In the basement, a series of eight full sized bowling alleys.
On the first floor, a new Crib, a commuter's lunchroom, a billiard room, a large card room and an outside patio. On the third floor, office space

and conference rooms for student activities.
All of this is to be incorporated

All of this is to be incorporated into an addition 110 feet long, 50 feet wide, and 70 feet high, of the same red brick construction as the present Union.

When this plan goes through, the present crib will be converted into a place where students can go for "coke dances."

The ballroom will be enlarged gan, Secretary, Kappa All ha Mu.

The ballroom will be enlarged, and a small fine arts theater

Phi Beta Kappa named 44 All of which will be very fine when we get it. But it will take a lot of money and a lot of enthusiasm on the part of the students to get this. And after all, it is all for the student's benefit. So in 1955, drop around! members for its spring initia-tion. The highest average for the year was 92.58. An editorial was published concerning the organization of the junior class. The senior class was already organized but the results had been none too fa-vorable.

### California U Has New Fire Hazard

The University of California recently built a fire escape attempting to meet state fire laws. Their stair escape, which lacks 23 degrees of being completely vertical, has 25 steps, each 27½ inches wide.

The brown painted escape, which promises to be a problem if more than one person tries to

Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division of the University, received a walnut desk from the Nebraska State Legislature. He had delivered them a series of lectures on Nebraska resources and topography.

Fifty-five were elected to Phi Beta Kappa with the highest average being 95.88.

A round trip ticket to Europe, including visits to all the famous sights of the old country, cost \$155. if more than one person tries to escape, is within the limits of the law except in one respect. The entire fire escape is made of



MOOT COURT COMPETITION—Freshman law student John Gradwohl defends his winning case and that of his colleague, Ed Carter (seated left). Their opponents were (l. to r.) William Hein and John Dean. (Rag photo by Hank Lammers.)

# 'Moot' Finalists To Argue Case

Felberg and Don Boyd against their opponents Richard Berk-

their opponents Richard Berk-heimer and Forrest Fugate.

The senior law college students are winners of four consecutive years of competition in the moot court. The case will be heard in the supreme court chambers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Five more cases were presented to judges Thursday and Friday in the law college moot court. Decisions awarded in the freshman competition are as follows: Brandt and Jones won over

### KAM Contest Ends April 30

Photographers on campus have until April 30 to enter their work in the Fifth Annual Kappa Alpha Mu collegiate competition.

Anyone who is regularly enrolled in an accredited college or university may enter as many as ten prints in any of the follows. ten prints in any of the follow-ing classes: Portfolio (group of six to ten prints in three or more classes); news, feature, sports, scientific and industrial or na-

ture.

The grand prize, a two year scholarship to the Fred Archer School of Photography, will go to whoever enters the best portfolio. The photographer with the second best portfolio will receive a Bolsey B 35 mm camera, donated by the Bolsey corporation of America. Eighteen other prizes of photographic equipment and money will be awarded to other winners.

16 x 20 photo-mounts. They are to be mailed to George K. Morgan, Secretary, Kappa Allha Mu, Room 12, Walter Williams, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., before April 30.

All pictures should be sent prepaid and return postage should be included. The fraternity will not assume responsibility for loss or damage. Pictures must have been made between April 1, 1949, and April 30, 1950. There is no entry fee.

Entry blanks and rule sheets may be obtained by writing to the Missouri address given above.

### N U Bulletin Board

Monday Theta Chi meeting at 7 p. m. in 121 Burnett.

Tuesday
We sley foundation, council
meeting at YMCA at 5:30 p. m. council

Arguing a case concerning wire tapping before three Nebraska supreme court judges Tuesday will be moot court, finalists Glenn tracts cases; Johnson and Koerber erty case; Auvel and Babcock won over Gorham and Kay in a torts case; Borin and Chandler took the decision over Waring and Engler in a contitutional law case; and Miles and Hansen beat Douce and Ward in an econ law

> The decision in a second year case was awarded to Gayle Stahl and Robert Moodie over William Fuhr and William Carlisle. The case was a constitutional law question.

> Seven cases remain to be heard in freshmen competition. Three will be presented Monday, two Tuesday and the final two on Wednesday.

The arguments are heard in the first floor court room in law school at 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

#### Freshman Decisions Earlier freshmen case decis-

ions in the court were:

Bevins and Walker won over Raymond and Rice in a tort case; Galter and Polack beat Siemers and Fillman in a contract case; Downing and Doyle won over Liljedahl, Roubicek; McArthur and Morrow won over Thomas and Thomas; Cook and Madden beat David and Laird; and Car-ter and Gradwohl beat Hein and Dean.

The Allen moot court competitors of second year students who have been unbeaten so far are Lewis Peirce and Leonard Hamnaas, who recently defeated James Jones in a case concerning bills and notes.

# T.D. Plays Porter In Fabulous 19



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