

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 their news and opinions only. According to Article 11 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, and 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."

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EDITORIAL

Editor: Frita Simpson
 Associate Editor: Susie Reed
 Managing Editor: Gene Berg
 News Editor: Jerry Warren, Kent Axtell, Joan Krueger
 Sports Editor: Kimon Karanatacos
 AG Editor: Pat Wiseman
 Society Editor: Emily Heine
 Feature Editor: Hank Lammie
 Photographer: Hank Lammie

BUSINESS

Business Manager: Keith O'Bannon
 Assistant Business Managers: Ted Randolph, Jack Cohen, Chuck Burmeister
 Circulation Manager: Wendy Gausser
 Night News Editor: Pochie Rediger

The 'Rag' Goes on Trial . . .

The Daily Nebraskan is pretty much taken for granted. And among the things which students take for granted is the new, seven-column size of their paper. It took only a week or so to get used to the king-size "Rag." We scarcely notice the advantages of the new Daily Nebraskan, and only if we are forced to return to the old tabloid format will these advantages be missed.

Even with twice as much space, the "Rag" staff can't always manage every news item that comes in. But with the Old Nebraskan, it was a matter of "survival of the fittest," if the story wasn't the "big" story of the day, it ran the chance of being doomed to the "hell box" . . . before it ever saw print. The less students the story concerned, the less likely it was to find an inch of space in some corner of the "Rag." The Nebraskan staff last semester probably turned down as much news as it printed.

Wednesday morning, in a campus-wide vote during all 9 o'clocks, students will say "yes" or "no" to the better coverage they have received in the king-size "Rag." They will act as the jury in deciding the fate of The Daily Nebraskan . . . determining whether it will live as a better newspaper or be condemned to the crowded tabloid size. Sufficient negative votes will bring the return of the old five-column newspaper, in which stories were packed like sardines . . . and some sadly undernourished sardines at that. Approval of the fifty-cent "Rag" subscription increase will mean the best coverage The Daily Nebraskan staff can muster . . . more stories, longer stories, more detail. The old tabloid seemed about half finished when it was distributed each morning; the new "Rag" comes closer to being a complete paper.

Besides the obvious advantage of a broader coverage for University students, the larger paper means that the so-called "little" organizations have a chance of getting in their news. The king-size "Rag" better fulfills its purpose of being not only a student newspaper, but a faculty newspaper as well, with various articles which are of special interest to instructors. The seven-column Daily Nebraskan is better equipped to come to the aid of organizations which are trying to promote dances and other similar functions. In this respect, the "Rag" is not only more prepared to offer lip-service to such occasions, but it lets the students know that these things are going on and helps to contribute to the social side of University life.

Working under cramped, five-column conditions last semester, the Nebraskan pages often were scant on features involving the unexplored phases of campus life. This semester The Daily Nebraskan is able to bring you a much more extensive variety of entertaining feature material, from personality sketches to side-lights among the individual colleges.

"One picture," runs an often-quoted Chinese proverb, "is worth ten thousand words." If our little friend, who had nothing better to do than sit around and dream up such sayings, is right, the "Rag" is saving a lot of wasted words with additional space for interesting and lively pictures, pictures of people you know. With six extra inches added at the bottom of each page, plus two extra columns, the "Rag" is able to print numerous signed columns, ranging from the serious to the lighter side of the news. The cartoons of one of the country's most popular humor artists have come into their own with the larger format.

Readers who forget pages one, two and four and turn immediately to the sports page will find a corresponding increased coverage on page three. Last semester it wasn't unusual to find only one or two stories in the "Rag" sports section, but the sports editor now is better able to do justice to Nebraska athletics. Recently, a Nebraskan sports reporter won the thanks of the intramural director for his excellent intramural coverage. But we can be thankful the reported even had the space in which to put the intramural news.

The new "Rag" has also made it possible to devote two full columns on the second page each day to editorials. Within this space every effort is made to campaign in the students' interest. The present campaign for continuance of the seven column Daily Nebraskan is an example. Is it to your interest that the "Rag" is able to give more space to student news?

The defense rests. We have put our case before the student jury. That jury can condemn The Daily Nebraskan to a tabloid format, to death. Or it can permit the paper to live, to continue serving the students. We plead for a unanimous verdict in favor of the king-size "Rag."

NU Bulletin Board

Tuesday

Kosmet Klub meeting at 7 p. m. in the Kosmet Klub room.

Alpha Lambda Delta pledging of new members in room 316 of the Union at 5 p. m.

A.U.F. board meeting at 5 p. m. in room 307, Union. All board members are to attend.

Scabbard and Blade meeting at 7 p. m. in the Armory. All activities are to be present.

Yell Squad tryouts—All men who plan to try out for the Yell Squad should be in room 104, P. E. building, between 4 and 6 p. m. Tuesday or Wednesday. A meeting of all candidates will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in room 105, P.E. building.

Pi Tau Sigma Selects Members

Fifteen University students who are scholastically in the upper third of the junior and senior classes were named members of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering society Monday.

They are:

Julius Laft, Roger Noran, John Kuschel, Edwin Anderson, Veri Gles, Edwin Gonski, John Vir-

Ten Candidates For ROTC Honor

Ten basic students in ROTC are candidates for the 1950 Scabbard and Blade award which will be presented to the outstanding sophomore at a parade and review to be held Thursday, April 27, at 5 p. m. on the grounds west of the Coliseum.

The candidates eligible for the award: Leon Novak, Darrell M. McInre, Robert Gilmore, Robert D. Minger, John D. Prien, Jr., Gerald M. Yos, William L. Drayer, Steave A. Eberhart, Hallet Gildersleeve and Ernest Johnson.

The award is given on the basis of leadership, proficiency in drill and the manual of arms, and general knowledge and comprehension of present military and world affairs. The latter requirement is determined by a military board consisting of members of Scabbard and Blade and officer-instructors on the ROTC staff.

The board this year includes: Major Winston E. Wallace and Capt. Robert Huffaker of the faculty, and Cadet 1st Lt. Charles Bressman, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Jim Rosenquist, Jackson Good and Henry Pederson.

Other candidates include: Tom Scott, Waller Wieland, Leland Lindberg, Richard Taylor, William Engen, Peter Keene, Larry Larson and Charles Hines.

Finale . . .

During the past week and a half the news and editorial columns of The Daily Nebraskan have contained a great deal of information concerning the proposed city Union addition and the new Ag Union building. We have purposely concentrated this material in a short period of time so that students can be quickly informed and then quickly make their decisions. We have not, by any means, tried to put something over on the students before they realize what is happening.

By now, most of the University's enrollees should be fairly well versed on all the aspects of proposed Union facilities expansion. And Wednesday morning they will make their decision. The Board of Regents has expressed the view that a large number of students should vote on this important issue. To reach that large number, the administration is allowing instructors the short time necessary in Wednesday's 9 o'clock classes to conduct the all-University vote.

However, about half of the student body is not registered for classes at this hour. And to give every student an opportunity to vote, two booths will be available, one in the city Union lobby and one in the Ag Union, between 9 and 9:50 in a. m. It is hoped that between six and seven thousand students will be reached by the combined classroom and booth voting. We strongly urge that any student who is anywhere near the voting booths will take the few minutes required for casting his ballot. A matter which involves a \$3.50 tuition fee increase, a new Union addition, a new Ag college Union building and the continuation of the present seven-column Daily Nebraskan should be of interest to every student attending this University.

Little more can be said about a Union addition or a new Ag Union. We have tried to explain why we think both buildings should be constructed in previous editorials and features. It had been our hope that students would write letters to The Daily Nebraskan expressing their opinions, pro and con, on the issue. But since no letters of this nature were written, we have attempted to answer questions which were brought to us second-hand and to satisfy doubts which we felt would be in the minds of the students.

Many points, unknown to us, will go unanswered. However, there is one question, though answered many times, which should be cleared up once more. It is the fact that classroom buildings for the University are financed by tax money. The Student Union cannot be and is not supported by this method. But we feel that the student body is well enough informed to vote intelligently. Through discussion with friends and through facts printed in The Daily Nebraskan, students should have heard most of the arguments for and against the proposal.

We of The Daily Nebraskan have been behind the proposal all the way for the simple reason that we spend much time in the Union and realize what it means to those who participate in its activities and what it can mean to those who do not.

It is our sincere belief that a Union addition on the city campus and a new Union on Ag would be of great benefit to the students and to the University for many years to come. By giving ourselves more opportunities to carry on healthful recreation, relaxation and activities, we can leave the University of Nebraska with a broader scope of experience to add to the knowledge we receive in classrooms.

The decision rests with you. We will say no more.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
 SAMPLE APRIL 26, 1950 SAMPLE
 (VOTE ON BOTH PROPOSALS)

PROPOSAL NO. 1
 I VOTE FOR AGAINST an addition to the University of Nebraska, City Campus Student Union Building, and a college of Agriculture Student Union Building, such addition and building to be financed by an increase of \$3.00 per semester in the Student Activity Fee, effective Sept. 1, 1950.

PROPOSAL NO. 2
 I VOTE FOR AGAINST proposed subscription rate of \$1.00 per semester for The Daily Nebraskan, effective Sept. 1, 1950.

University of Nebraska
 Student Council Opinion Poll
 SAMPLE (NOT A BALLOT) SAMPLE

The University of Nebraska does not now have a regular series of concerts. Such a series is possible provided a significant number of students (over 75 per cent) voluntarily purchase season tickets each year. The tickets would cost \$1.50 each. They would provide funds for five or six concerts featuring stars of the Concert Stage such as Marian Anderson, contralto, Benno Moiseiwitch, pianist, ballet companies, symphony orchestras and other ensembles. The concerts would be supervised by a committee of students and faculty. Would you be willing to purchase season tickets for such a proposed concert series.

Yes No

ALL-UNIVERSITY POLL—The above ballot and questionnaire are samples of those which will be submitted to students Wednesday morning in 9 o'clock classes. Students who are not in class at that time will be able to vote in the Union lobby or the Ag Union from 9 to 9:50 a. m.



By Joan Krueger

"Sampson and Delilah"
 The picture that no college student should miss is "Sampson and Delilah" starting Tuesday at the Nebraska. The Cecil B. DeMille production, starring Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr in the title roles, enacts the Old Testament love story building to the climactic scene of the destruction of the temple at Gaza by the blind and



wrathful Sampson. It took eight days to film the destroying of the temple, altho it took more than five months to build it. Work men suspended from invisible cables started demolishing the temple as five cameras recorded the event. Approximately 1,000 Philistine spectators participated in the scene.

Playing Delilah, Hedy Lamarr is the bewitching woman who enslaved a man where armies had failed. George Sanders is the Saran of Gaza; Angela Lansbury is the beautiful sister of Delilah; and Henry Wilcoxon, who recently made a speaking appearance in Lincoln, is the determined leader of the Philistine armies.

In reality, the film story is a story of man's fight to free his enslaved people, his betrayal and his ultimate retribution.

"The Man on the Eiffel Tower"
 The story of police work in Paris, filmed in the French capital, "The Man on the Eiffel Tower" will open Wednesday at the State. The story presents Charles Laughton as a famous Parisian detective who is certain of a murderer's identity but has no evidence he can bring to court. So he inaugurates a war of nerves to shake the criminal Franchot Tone's sense of security. This plus the romantic troubles of a rich young American who is the killer's victim, comprises the plot of the film which builds to a climax on the Eiffel tower. Others in the film are Burgess Meredith, Robert Hutton, Jean Wallace, Patricia Roc and Belita.

The picture is based on George Simenon's novel, "A Bottle of Nerves."

"The Savage Horde"
 Starting Wednesday at the Varsity is "The Savage Horde," starring William Elliott and Adrian Booth. Elliot plays Ringo, marked as a man who makes his own laws, who rides into the lawless Utah territory to visit his sweetheart and finds himself with a battle on his hands. Wanted for the murder of an army officer, Ringo is being hunted by his younger brother, Jim Davis. Miss Booth, Ringo's sweetheart, is the holder of a former "Miss Michigan" title.

"Kid from Cleveland"
 Co-featured is "Kid from Cleveland," starring George Brent, Lynn Bari, Rusty Tamblyn and the entire Cleveland Indian baseball team. It combines a coverage of baseball with a story of juvenile delinquency. Rusty is discovered while sneaking into a world series game by the players and a radio announcer who help him.

"Code of the Silver Sage"
 Riding the plains in the cause of law and justice, Allan "Rocky" Lane with his horse Black Jack, comes to the Husker theater screen Thursday. Working incognito, Rocky arrives in an Arizona Territory city in an answer to a summons to rid the territory of an "army" of outlaw terrorists.

"Streets of San Francisco"
 Dealing with the problems that arise when an 11-year-old boy loses in his battle with his poor environment, the picture, "San Francisco," will play as the co-feature. Starring Gary Gray, Robert Armstrong and Mae Clark, the story tells of the young lad who sees his father and three other members of his gang rob a securities firm and then kill them. Later he witnesses his father's death and is taken to the home of the chief of police.

"Young Man with a Horn"
 "Young Man with a Horn" will start Tuesday at the Lincoln. Kirk Douglas is portrayed as a rising jazz trumpeter who gets to the top only to have riches and a beautiful, Lauren Bacall, nearly prove his undoing. Doris Dry, as a band vocalist, is the other woman. Hoagy Carmichael plays a featured role as does Juano Hernandez, Puerto Rican star from Broadway. Harry James is the trumpet player on the sound track. The picture is

PLAYS SHOW TUNES IN "DANCE-HAPPY 15"

"LARRY GREEN (above) plays Vincent Youmans" . . . Tea For Two, Caricous, 4 others, in a big new RCA VICTOR album "DESIGNED FOR DANCING" 15 of these new dance albums just out! . . . featuring 15 big-name bands, 15 famed composers . . . 90 hits! Every record the danceable kind you've wanted! Get all 15. At Auto Equipment Co., c/o Gold & Co.

600 Attend Fine Arts Festival

Approximately 600 high school students representing more than 100 Nebraska high schools converged on the University campus Friday and Saturday for the annual Fine Arts Festival.

The students entered one or more of the three divisions in the festival—speech, music and art—to receive individual criticism and suggestions.

Scholarships will be awarded to students in each division, but only the art scholarships were awarded Saturday. The remainder will be announced later. Those receiving art awards given on the basis of their work and need were: Harriet Crook, Grand Island; Marilyn Aptebeck, Wilber; Judy Wiebe and Carol Lee Famsey, Lincoln High.

93 Superior
 Ninety-three individual superior ratings plus eight team superior ratings were awarded in the speech division. More than 300 students participated in one or more of the following contests: debate, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, radio newscasting, original oratory, poetry reading, interpretative oratory, dramatic reading and humorous reading.

Two rounds of discussion were held, and five rounds of debate. To receive a superior rating in debate the contestant had to be rated superior in three out of the five rounds. In discussion, two out of three judges had to award a superior rating to the individual to entitle him to an all over superior.

Music Division
 Entered in the music divisions of the festival, which limited entries to solo work only, were more than 250 participants from 123 high schools throughout the state.

highly recommended by all by Look Magazine.

Among the featured songs are: "I May Be Wrong," "The Very Thought of You" and "With a Song in My Heart."

"A Ticket to Tomahawk"
 Dan Dailey and Anne Baxter co-star in "A Ticket to Tomahawk," starting at the Stuart Wednesday. About the opening of the west, the film takes a comic view of the whole process. Dailey plays a traveling man, who becomes the reluctant first passenger on the Tomahawk and Western railroad's first trip. Roy Calhoun is co-featured in the film which was taken in Durango, Colo. Rival stagecoach operators, not to mention Indians, try to interfere with Dan's ride, but with lovely Anne Baxter as added inducement, he gets through.

news and views

By George Wilcox

Telephone Strike
 The long-delayed but long-awaited telephone strike finally reached its climax when telephone equipment workers went out on strike from coast to coast. Public phone service was not immediately affected.

Because of the time factor, the walkout was slow in starting. By Tuesday morning 10,000 members in the Bell System would be off the job in 43 states and the District of Columbia.

Meanwhile, company and union spokesmen continued negotiations with a federal mediator.

Other Strikes Around the Nation
 A railroad strike, scheduled for Wednesday, worried four major railroad lines. Freight and passengers may be tied up on the four railroads affected. However, one of the unions is debating today whether to comply with a government request for a two-week delay in the walkout.

Attention Grad Students
 It's bad news to graduating college students according to news from the bureau of labor statistics. There's to be a bumper crop of applicants in trained fields such as engineering, where until recently there was a shortage. It's the same story in other professions.

Court House Robbery
 LINCOLN—Burglars breaking into the Lancaster courthouse ransacked nearly every office in the building but got away with only an estimated \$48 in cash. The only clues left were two footprints left on a cloth cushioned chair in the County Assessor's office.

Bayley Trial to Another County
 Lyle Holland, attorney for Alan Bayley, asked in District Court to send the case of Bayley charged with intent to commit rape, to another county.

Reasons advanced by Holland were:

1. Local prejudice has developed against Bayley by exaggeration of the nature of the offense.
2. Personal conversation with persons who "all believe the defendant is guilty."
3. Newspapers carried almost continual accounts of the Darlington proceedings, charged with the same offense.
4. Verdict of guilty by the Darlington jury in 20 minutes indicated "intense feeling."

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