

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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## Remember Mother

From 12 to 15 years ago our mothers often spoke a gentle, but firm, warning to us as we tripped off to parties or as the family went visiting. On these occasions Mom said, "Now be a nice boy," or "You will be a nice girl, won't you?"

None of us knew exactly what was meant by "nice," and we paused very little to reflect. Perhaps we realize now, if we think about it, that she wanted us to be careful of the feelings of others. By "nice" our mothers meant "courteous." We understand what she meant now, but we forget in our busy college going.

Our ever curious Inquiring Reporter queried yesterday on courtesy. His findings may be read in his usual column and will undoubtedly serve as a reminder of a few little things to do and not to do in order to make the lives of others, and, indirectly, our own lives a bit more pleasant.

## How Big Is Your Car?

There is limited parking space in the immediate vicinity of the campus. Parking at the correct angle makes it possible to occupy a minimum of space. Careless parking has been responsible for much wasted space and much wasted effort.

And it's going to be colder pretty soon. Consideration in parking will put professors and students in a pleasanter classroom mood.

## Right of Way

Fourteenth and S is a very bad corner just before lunch. Pedestrians must all but stiff arm automobiles a la Howell around end to break thru the line of speeding motorists. And Howell is sore all over from his stiff arming, besides having two black eyes.

Politeness is to do and say  
 The kindest thing in the kindest way.

## Inquiring Reporter



Are students courteous?

It has been charged that those who are supposedly engaged in the pursuit of knowledge have no time for the observance of the niceties of social behavior, and that respect for those to whom respect is due is totally lacking.

If this is true, it is too bad—but little can be done about it. College students—studying, hurrying to and from classes and work—have but little opportunity to air their knowledge of the intricacies of politeness.

"We don't like the way boys treat us," observed one coed, "but any seeming disrespect on their part is our own fault. For years we've asked to be placed on an equal footing with men, and today we have come very close to reaching that goal.

Consequently, men feel that if we are capable of doing everything else, we can open our own doors, jump puddles, walk on the outside of the sidewalk, and I think they're right."

The question—"Have you noticed in particular the omission of any important courtesies by the students?"

Priscilla Wicks, Teachers college sophomore:

"Not so much on the part of any individual students, but the thing I have noticed is a serious omission on the part of some small social fraternities. When the Tassels come to their houses to sell tickets to the University Players, or Cornhuskers, or to advertise rallies, and the members are eating dinner, they don't even bother to stand up when the girls come into the room.

On the other hand, most fellows seem to be aware of the generally observed courtesies, such as walking on the outside of the sidewalk, and following their girls through doors."

James Lawson, Teachers college sophomore:

"I've noticed that lots of times when classes are dismissed the fellows dash for the door, and crowd out ahead of the girls. Of course, they may be in a hurry, but that is no reason for being so discourteous to the girls.

It's hard to tell about this opening of a car door for the girl, because about half the time it's her car. I don't know just what the rule is on that, but I suppose you should—but most fellows don't.

I never see fellows get up and offer their chairs when a room is over crowded, either."

Joyce Kovanda, Ag college junior:

"So many boys fail to open car doors for their girls, they sit down first—and we notice it, too. Another thing that is really impolite—sometimes fellows call too late for dates. It's a compliment to the girl if you call early.

Two more "Don'ts"—boys should avoid calling so late that the girl must get out of bed to talk to them, and they should be a little more prompt for their dates.

Grant Thomas, Siasat sophomore:

"I think it's impolite of women to be dated up for five weeks in advance. As to this matter of opening doors and the like, I favor everything Dutch—I'll open my doors and you open yours. The courtesies which a fellow is supposed to extend to a girl are taken too much for granted.

Students are too disrespectful when they cuss profs who try to keep classes during rallies, when

all they're trying to do is to give them their money's worth.

Margaret Lynde, Arts and Sciences freshman:

"As far as I can see, the fellows here seem to be a lot better mannered than they are in a lot of places. Maybe it's because I have not been around much, but I think the students are courteous enough."

Sid Morrison, Arts and Sciences sophomore:

"Students at the university seem to be almost entirely lacking in respect for their teachers. Whenever a promiscuous rally begins, they just get up and leave the classroom. I feel that an instructor should be entitled to more respect than that, whether he is well liked or not."

James Baer, Arts and Sciences junior:

"There is not much disrespect on the campus, but there is plenty in the classroom. For example, the minute the dismissal bell rings, the whole class gets up and leaves before the instructor finishes speaking."

Another thing, women take the male courtesies too much for granted. When a fellow gets polite and holds a door open for a girl, she sails by with that its-about-time-you-did-that attitude."

Dwight Whitaker, Teachers college junior:

"The only discourtesy I've noticed happens often when you meet a person with whom you have a class. He knows you and you know that he does, yet neither of you speaks. I don't know why this should be, but students, no matter how closely they may be associated in class, rarely acknowledge the fact that they know each other when they meet on the campus, outside the classroom."

### 1937 ENROLLMENT REACHES HIGHEST POINT IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

had passed and signed by Governor David Butler.

The charter provided for six colleges: college of literature, sciences and arts; college of agriculture; college of law; college of medicine; college of practical sciences, surveying and mechanics; and college of fine arts, the latter to be established when the income of the University reached \$100,000.

In 1871 the university sought its students. Many of the students were in reality solicited to come. There were no preparatory schools and, as a result, the university's largest enrollment was in Latin. Often ability to read was sufficient prerequisite for the Latin department.

Because the university now finds itself confronted with too many prospective students, the entrance requirements are set as high as possible to eliminate all but those truly thirsty for knowledge.

First year the actual college student body consisted of 20 students with 110 more registered in the sub-freshman years called the Latin school. Next year the total sank to 123 and then to 100. The first complete faculty list included seven names. For a long time the city campus consisted of but one building, University hall, now home of the school of journalism. A small frame cottage and rude barn housed the "Farm."

Dr. Condra's next films were of sunny Italy, Austria, and Vienna. A bit of choice filming was the castle in which Wallis and Windsor are honeymooning. "England is still buzzing with the question of whether or not Windsor did the right thing," the doctor said. The Lake Lucerne—"there is a lot here which goes back to the evolution of history," Dr. Condra commented. Connected with this romantic spot is the legend of William Tell. We were further inspired by the tomb of Napoleon in Paris, but clearly saw at that time that the days of kings are over."

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## NEWS PARADE

by Marjorie Churchill

### League 'Protests.'

Fragments of the bodies of Chinese civilians lie strewn about the streets of war-torn China. Japanese planes zoom overhead and drop their deadly fire. Months of ruthless attacks on defenseless civilians has left terror and suffering in their wake. And a League of Nations subcommittee decides at long last that Japan has "invaded" China!

Careful wording of the accusation steers clear of "aggression" as expressive of Japan's part in the affair. Japan flaunts her defiance at league protests, announces she will brook no interference. Italy not so long ago flaunted the same defiance, appropriated large areas of foreign territory, while the league "protested."

Nations withdraw at will from league membership, receive official letters scolding them for their misdemeanors—and proceed with their wholesale seizure of territory. Faced with the determined will of a dictator who makes no pretenses as to what he wants or how he is going to get it, unwieldy maneuverings of a cautious league are ineffectual. Delayed action saw the annexation of Ethiopia by Italy. Similar delayed action may see large parts of Chinese territory in the hands of Japan, while the league "protests."

Papa Who Pays.

Newest developments in the education of father consist of courses in the care of new additions to family membership. Clients don aprons at New York's Maternal Center association, and get first-hand acquaintance with safety pins, feeding schedules, and all the intimate details of the business. But when it comes to undressing the baby, it's really dad's undoing!

Dr. Condra Finds Russian People "Popped Up" in Attempt to Pattern Their Lives After American Style

(Continued from Page 1.)

close to Queen Mary, who was the center of all attention. Denmark then, where we had a delightful time, and saw some wonderful architecture, and afterwards to Sweden. In Sweden the people are happy and contented. There is no unemployment—these Scandinavian countries are today at peace with themselves and the rest of the world."

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most incomprehensible country of all. She has a climate which ranges from sub-tropical to ice-caps. There were many places in Russia that resembled Nebraska had it only had some corn. One region was almost identical to the Black Hills of South Dakota.

All the time we were there, however, we were doubtful and wondering, and could not understand. Thru the medium of the Revolution the country belongs absolutely to the people. They own the land, the water, the mines, and they are organizing themselves and working their resources. Their progress is tremendous—I was surprised to see such potash mines from which they are ingeniously making fertilizer and chemicals—and the men and women work side by side.

We were at liberty to go anywhere we wanted. We saw peasants homes, and the finest kindergartens which I have ever seen. There are not enough schools in Russia, however, high schools or colleges, to accommodate all those who wish to go.

"Everybody is Working."

"But Russia today is vital, it is alive, it is moving!" I cannot understand how the people can be so pepped up. Everybody is working! The women carry heavy water buckets and work in the mines and fields beside the men. Russia, it seems, is working too hard.

In Leningrad and Moscow I saw the finest museums I have ever had the privilege of visiting. One of their tremendous projects is the canal connecting Moscow, the Baltic, and the Caspian. To make it they had to move twice as much dirt as they did to make the Suez and Panama canals.

"The peasants today are still inspired by the thought of Lenin, the man who gave them their freedom. Every day there are lines waiting to see his preserved body. One of my greatest privileges was to be able to view his body in line with the peasants.

Russia inspired me. Its aims are to develop the resources and bring the necessities of life to its people. They are perhaps the most hospitable people I have ever seen. We dined once in the Kremlin at the greatest banquet I have ever eaten. The wine and champagne flowed freely, but I stayed away from the vodka, it will break your neck! But no where did we see any drunkenness, and no slums to speak of."

"Russia is becoming prosperous. I do not say that their plan will succeed, however. They have killed and taken away from the people, measures which are to be deplored. But they are happy, they are working, and they have found their freedom."

## Highlights On the Air

By Elwood Randol.  
 Wednesday Morning.

7:00—Good Morning Melodies: NBC-WDAF.  
 8:00—Breakfast Club orchestra: NBC-KOIL.  
 10:00—Magazine of the Air: CBS-KFAB.

11:00—Time for Thought: NBC-KOIL.  
 11:15—Edwin C. Hill: CBS-KFAB.

Wednesday Afternoon.  
 12:30—World's series game: CBS-KFAB, MBS-KFOR.  
 1:45—Ted Malone, Between the Bookends: CBS-KFAB.

2:00—Continental Varieties orchestra: NBC-KOIL.  
 4:15—Len Salvo, organist: MBS-KFOR.

5:00—Red Hot and Lowdown: KFOR.  
 5:45—Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., talk: CBS-KMOX.

Wednesday Night.  
 7:00—Cavalcade of America: CBS-KFAB.  
 7:30—Texaco Town with Eddie Cantor: CBS-KFAB, Wayne King orchestra: NBC-WOW.

8:00—Town Hall Tonight: NBC-WOW, Chesterfield program: CBS-KFAB.

8:30—Palmolive Beauty Box Theater: CBS-KFAB.  
 9:00—Lucky Strike Hit Parade: NBC-WOW, Gang Busters: CBS-KFAB, Gen. Hugh Johnson: NBC-KOIL.

9:30—Hobby Lobby: CBS-KFAB.  
 10:00—Poetic Melodies: CBS-KFAB.

10:15—Ray Keating's orchestra: MBS-KFOR.  
 10:30—Ted Weoma's orchestra: MBS-KFOR, KOIL.

11:00—Frankie Masters' orchestra: CBS-KFAB, Tommy Dorsey's orch.: CBS-WIBW, KMBC, George Olsen's orch.: MBS-KFOR, KOIL.

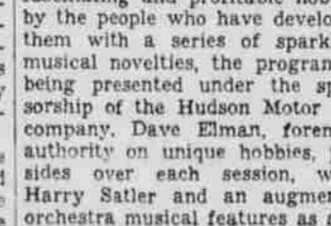
11:30—Clyde McCoy orchestra: NBC-WOW, Lights Out, drama: NBC-WOW, Fred Waring's orch.: MBS-KOIL.

12:00—Eddie Varoz's orchestra: NBC-WMAQ, Luis Panico's orchestra: NBC-WENR.

Baseball will take its last bow this afternoon when the curtain rises on another "nickel" series between the Giants and the Yanks which will be aired over three networks beginning at 12:15 on KFAB and at 12:30 on KFOR.

Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, famed explorer and exponent of peace, will be heard in one of his rare radio appearances during the premier broadcast of the Dave Elman "Hobby Lobby" program which will hit the airwaves over KFAB at 9:30. Other interesting personalities to be heard on the initial show will include a Californian whose mathematical who spends his spare time producing first rate music from such unmusical objects as stones, turkey bones and spare automobile parts.

Combining the re-enactment of fascinating and profitable hobbies by the people who have developed them with a series of sparkling musical novelties, the program is being presented under the sponsorship of the Hudson Motor Car company. Dave Elman, foremost authority on unique hobbies, presides over each session, while Harry Sater and an augmented orchestra musical features as added attractions.



## Arndt's Bunnies, Chicks Pine Away After Separation

Prof. Karl M. Arndt's family of Easter pets has broken up house-keeping. The pets, two bunnies, one colored baby chicks and one henry duck, were presented to Professor Arndt last Easter by several of his advanced classes in economics. Knowing their teacher's deeply religious nature, they wanted to help him celebrate Easter in the proper manner.

Life together was short for the pets. The duck was last heard quacking vainly in protest as he headed for the Sigma Nu house under the arm of Speed Blood. One rabbit was given to Professor Kirschman's daughter, but, life without Professor Arndt was void of meaning, and it soon died. The second rabbit and the colored chicks were bestowed upon Mr. Walton of the psychology department.

### Tokens of Love.

"Professor Arndt gave them to me as a token of his great love and affection," proudly asserted Mr. Walton. "We kept the chicks at home until we saw they were either homesick for the country or were pining away for Professor Arndt. We didn't know who, but after a family conference we decided to give them a good home in the country. Our last fleeting glimpse of the bunny saw him running along the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks headed toward Professor Arndt's. A homesick rabbit heart was not to be denied."

Driver, Spare That Chick.

Questioning of Professor Arndt revealed the fact that he has seen nothing of the pets since giving them to Mr. Walton shortly after Easter. To the humanitarian instincts of every Nebraskan the plea is made: When you roar along the highways or glance down the sights of your hunting rifle, be careful to spare a particular white rabbit and any colored chickens that you may see. Fate of the Easter gifts may only be imagined. Coeds may view their favorite "beaverette" coat and remembering down the Missouri Pacific railroad. The professor's chicks may survive forever in someone's memory as one swell chicken dinner!

### TASSELS LAUNCH 1938 CORNHUSKER SALES CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1.)

absolutely necessary that the exact number of annuals to be ordered is known.

Sororities to Sell Annuals.

In order to get one candidate for the beauty queen title, sororities must sell at least 20 annuals; for two candidates 50 books must be sold, and for three candidates the required number is 70.

Former University of Nebraska students have found this annual an invaluable keepsake. In future years students are thankful to have such a wonderful record of university activities during their college careers.

The Cornhusker for 1938 is dedicated to a portrayal of "Nebraska's place in the sun." We intend to show what Nebraska has achieved in the eyes of this nation and of the universe," declared Linch.

"We intend to give Nebraska the most outstanding annual that it has ever had," he emphasized, "and in return we must have the entire cooperation of every student enrolled in this university."

Carl Sadburg, poet, famous for his "Chicago," will be the speaker. The Voice of Lincoln will attempt to interview the famous poet after his talk.

Of interest to legal minds will be the talk by Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., president of the New York County Lawyers Association, and former vice president of the Legal Aid Society, who will discuss the problem of "meeting the Need for Legal Aid to the Poor," at 5:45 over the Columbia network. Might try KMOX.

## Funeral of Rotary, Killed by Nazi Decree Against Internationalism, Witnessed by Alexis in Germany

(Continued from Page 1.)

American agricultural communities, the distress caused by dust storms in the drought sections of the county, and the strike problem confronting the population centers.

"All this type of news is given prominence for the purpose of making the German people feel that they are fortunately situated," Dr. Alexis said. "Living costs are extremely high, and while everybody seems to have employment, the prevailing low wage scale and the high cost of staple commodities make it almost impossible for the working classes to make ends meet."

### Italy Not Peace Threat.

He says that the present understanding between Germany and Italy is not a serious threat to world peace, since the Austrian question alone is sufficient to draw the two nations apart at anytime. Nor is there any great love for Japan, who took over Germany's possessions in Asiatic waters. Much sympathy is shown China, unofficially, in the present struggle with Nippon. On the Russian question, however, Germany is with Japan.

"In spite of some of the more objectionable features in Germany today, there are other aspects of the Nazi organization which are commendable," Dr. Alexis stated. "There one finds perfect order. We were able to leave our car anywhere without fear of its being molested. And, too, the motorist is free to drive anywhere. We drove thousands of miles wherever we pleased and were never asked what business we had in any particular locality. Another inducement to motoring in Germany is the construction of four lane overhead passes or subways, and the two inner lanes are separated by shrubbery, so that head on collisions are impossible and the glare of headlights is eliminated."

Joins "Hitler Youth."

The Alexis family was able to view Germany from several an-

gles. Even the three children took part in the various youth programs of the country. Carl, 19, a graduate of the University of Nebraska this June, joined the Hitler Youth, a German boys' organization serving the same purpose there that the Boy Scouts do in this country. Josephine, 16, and Marjorie, 10, took part in the programs of the German girls' club, a group comparable to our Camp Fire organizations. In the German groups, however, the obligations of the youth to the nation are emphasized.

Germany remains a fascinating country for study and travel, with its many historic cities and towns and unrivaled natural scenery, the excellent highways and railroads, and, not least, the spirit of hospitality and helpfulness noticeable everywhere, he says. The Germans are an intelligent and industrious people, hopeful of finding a way out of the distress still felt on account of the World war.

## BIG SISTERS

Betty Beeson, telephone B4521, is the counselor of Zell-Matheny, Rachel Machamer, Ruth Elaine Wieters and Marie Strauch.

Laura Ellen Finney, telephone L4936, is the advisor of Maurine Porak, Florence Nellis, Babe Childs, and Ruth Larson. In the group of Esther Mae Helm, F6175, are Miada Kruz, Ruth Mae Pestal, Nellie Hosack, Martha Noel, Mary Jo Henn, F6093, is the counselor of Hermine Shaloupta, Dorothy Marjorie Laughlin.

Selma Hill, F80552, is the Counselor of Vera Gillard, Merle Evelyn Enelando, Frances Relimler and Celesta Meyer, Mary Ellen Lowellen, F8297, is the counselor of Patricia Watson, Phyllis Jean Thomas, Marion Olson and Ruth Schlegler. Marian Staley, F2414, is the Counselor of Margaret Steburg, Marjorie Lincoln, Ruth Osenbaugh and Hazel Caspey.

Nellie Keech, Amanda Maser, Gladys Smith and Barbara Koutsky are the little sisters of Virginia Wheeler, telephone B7418; and Marnie Thurston, Marian Roscoe, Eleanor Vanderwalker, Betty Groth and Verda Hoffman are the little sisters of Melva Kime, telephone B6653.

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