

The Editor Speaks

College Seems So Nice and Safe

I got a serious letter from George Pipal in the middle of the week. George was editor of the Daily last semester and is now working as radio reporter for the United Press in Omaha. While in school George was an incongruous amalgam of the gay and the serious. He didn't spend a lot of time on the books, but seemed to get around a good deal, talking to professors, dabbling in enough activities to rate Innocency, hobnobbing around the first session of the new unincorporated working to help along a decent university appropriation, and trying in general to find answers. He wanted to know why he was in college, what was really happening in the old U. S. and why, and something of the rock bottom values in life itself.

All in all, however, George was more of the gay than the serious. He thought he ought to be bothered by things in general with a view to earning his keep in the world by doing a mite to better it. But I, at least, don't think he ever got down to cases while he was in school. It wasn't necessary for him and it doesn't seem so for us. College is a class apart, supposedly spending four years grounding themselves for a disinterested outlook on life.

George has been out of school now for about five months. His carefree attitude is gone. He is definitely perturbed by the state of affairs in the nation. His handling of wire reports from the UP has led him to believe that college is far too removed from reality, and that something of startling significance is happening under our noses without our knowing it.

I thought that perhaps the extremely earnest reflections of Mr. Pipal, one now five months removed from the serene haven of college, might be appropriate for a calm, undisturbed Sunday editorial hodge podge.

George Fears Revolution

He writes, following the personal delicacies, "I know we've had jingoists and 'viewers with alarm' ever since God made little green apples. But it's a different set that's viewing with alarm these days. Just let me list a few indications I've run across here in the wire reports that indicate that partisans aren't the only ones proclaiming revolution.

"In the first place, industrialists used to foresee revolutions only when they were referring specifically to some 'ism-' threat. They did it for a reason. Yet, a speaker picked to address the Congress of American Industry in New York tonight said: 'Business is in 'rotten shape.' Some form of collectivization, either fascist, or communist, in form is inevitable.' He was Dr. Virgil Jordan, a research economist.

"Henry Luce, who deserves credit for some brains for creating Time, Fortune, and Life magazines, said at a Yale reunion last night, 'This cockeyed country won't be fit to live in in another 20 years.' Not a Babbit, Ed, but Henry Luce.

"Harry Elmer Barnes, who hates jingoists, was quoted last night as saying we would face a war within the next three years because of the president's known sympathy for the navy and preparedness. English propaganda, he said, has already started.

"I think the threat of a fascist internationale, as H. V. Kaltenborn foresees it, can be too easily underestimated. Too many people believe they understand the fascist philosophy, and dismiss it in their minds as something akin to empty stomachs and hero worship."

(A little later in the letter, George mentions both empty stomachs and hero worship.)

Beneath the Christmas Shopping Surface

"If business picks up, and stays there, I suppose democracy will survive for another 50 years. But I don't see where the money's coming from. There isn't that much capital tied up to prime the pump with 25 billions that Lamont DuPont says are necessary.

"Here in Omaha things are going to be hell this winter. Speiser covers these WPA heartbreaker stories. They've never been worse. The Herald won't print all the facts even now. I've talked with these boys who come up to WOW for Foster May's find-a-job clinic on Sunday. Last Sunday, one fellow was up there who had one pair of badly worn overalls to his name, and practically froze when he did try to get out to find work. There isn't WPA for everyone anymore, you know, and there won't be relief for everyone this winter, with county finances in such a mess.

"Here's an editorial I just noticed in the paper the scrub woman put on the floor to dry the linoleum. When the public constantly hears this drivel: 'Oh, our people wouldn't stand to have their liberties revoked,' or, quoting from the last paragraph, 'We cannot accept the conclusion that this is more than a passing phase that may endure for a generation or two, but which will not endure forever,' you may be able to understand why we can be led to believe that democracy stands a chance.

"But you know damn well that those bookshelves and polacks on the south side, me included, aren't going to have their heads shot off for the right to vote for public officers to knife them in the back.

"I visited a Serbian church dinner in South Omaha a couple of weeks ago. Those immigrants pay lip service to democracy, but I've never heard anyone cuss Ed Burke so in my life. They consider Roosevelt a tin god, and when anyone double crosses them on the new deal as Ed Burke did, they're ready to can the whole representative system and give Roosevelt a free rein. They've already defied him.

"Take this, quoted from the address of the president of American-Jugoslav Progressive club at the dinner, 'Five years ago,' he said, 'we didn't have nothing. Our families were hungry. Today, everybody happy. . . we half full bellies and plenty of pivo (beer). . . and our kids get good schooling. All due to dot great man,' pointing to F. D. R.'s picture, 'Franklum Delamo Roosumvelt.'

"These boys don't care if the regimented philosophy of fascism is fundamentally different than the idyllic ideals of the country squires who wrote the constitution. It's not that they wouldn't fight to preserve them under some other catch phrase, but they'd be more likely to fall for fascism, which has a better stock of catch phrases.

"Things are worse off right now than when they had the street car strike up here. And boy, if you don't think South Omaha has a nasty temper on an empty stomach, just remember that the street car mob had formed, ready to march downtown in Omaha to bomb the Brandeis store and raise hell in general, when the national guard finally pulled in.

"Maybe newspapers have always suppressed true conditions and I'm just surprised to discover them. But the veterans in this game, in the office, on the Herald, in every bull session, say things are worse.

"By God, I still think we're going to have a revolution.

"You can't see it if you go downtown in Lincoln and watch the Christmas shoppers. It won't be as obvious as the French revolution. Possibly we'll just hear about it out here in the sticks. I don't know which would be more interesting—to hike off to some war now, or stick around and see the fun here."

By Ed Murray.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Edward Panter, Hebron.
Robert Rae, Neligh.
Everett Lomax, Wilsonville.
DISMISSED.
Mary Kuns, McCook.

money to the Salvation Army when they felt that way. Furthermore, they would be able to buy a first class press agent who could get some Cornhuskers on Collier's and Liberty's All American and have our school songs sung over national hookups. Then we really would get a large student body.

Yours truly,
Elmer Blaine.

Musical Footnotes

By Gene Garrett.

A number of advanced students of the School of Music will present the next convocation recital in the Temple Wednesday afternoon. Those taking part will be Merlene Tatro, student with Mr. Schmidt; James Lawson, who studies with Miss Wagner; Beatrice Knoflicek, whose instructor is Miss Klinker; Yvonne Gaylord, trumpet student of Mr. Schildneck; Frances Spencer, who studies 'cello under Miss Zabriskie; Raymond Bauer, student with Mr. Chenoweth; Margaret Porter, violin student with Mr. Wishnow, and the "Mastersingers," popular local radio quartet, (Donald Belamy, William Miller, Arthur Barneby, and Walter Reusch), all students of Mrs. Gutzmer.

Hereafter the weekly radio broadcast of the school will be heard from 4:45 to 5:00 over KOIL instead of the former time of 4:15. This week's featured students will be Richardson Douglas and Margaret Porter.

Janet Steckelberg, a student with Herbert Schmidt, appeared on a program given by the Musical Art club last Monday.

18 Students Perform.

The following students of Miss Wagner appeared in a studio recital on Wednesday: Martha McGee, Mildred Freardrich, Dorothy Hoffman, the Wagner male quartet, Betty Reese, Lois Enyeart, Robert Howe, Janet Regnier, Maxine Pope, Geraldine Krause, Carl Harnsberger, Inez Heaney, Rita Rist, Milan Starks, Maxine Laverty, Rose Dunder, James Lawson, and Charlotte Kieselbach.

Miss Laura Holm will be soprano soloist in the presentation of the "Messiah" given at the United Brethren church of York, Neb., Sunday evening, Dec. 12, and will also sing the solo role in the cantata, "The Coming of the King," which will be given the following Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church of York.

Starks Sings at Church. Milan Starks was soloist at the First Baptist church this morning. Rose Dunder will sing on a program at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. The above three students are taking work under Miss Alma Wagner.

Wilbur Chenoweth presented the following organ and piano studies in a studio recital on Saturday: Lucille Schaper, Patricia Watson, Clara Moore, Margaret Pence, Betty Van Horne, Eleanor Rogers, Maxine Titler, Jean Hughes, Houghton Furr, and Raymond Bauer.

Mrs. Parker sang for the DeMolay Mothers' club Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Margaret McGregor. She will also sing a solo from the "Messiah" at Grace Methodist church this morning.

Mrs. Gutzmer will present a number of her students in a program of opera selections for the Lincoln Women's club on Monday afternoon at 5:00 at the Temple theater. The following people will appear: Lucille Schaper, Mallet as Lakme, William Miller as Nlikantha, assisted by a chorus composed of Robert Bellamy, Walter Reusch, Arthur Barneby, James Minnick, Richard Blessing, Clyde Shoner, Alice Redwood, Virginia Pederson, Patricia Prime, Lucille Schaper, Helen Ledford Parker, Jean Gutzmer, Gladys Turnik, Clara Husted, Mary Elizabeth Kienholz, Carol Lemons, and Barbara Hart. The Mastersingers will sing several numbers and Mildred Gibson Slocum of Omaha will sing Santuzza's aria in a scene from "Cavaleria Rusticana" with Barbara Hart as Lucia, Helen Ledford Parker, Patricia Prime, Jean Gutzmer, and Barbara Hart will sing a quartet from "The Jolly Musketeers." Mary Tolhurst and Carol Lemons will play the accompaniments.

By Ed Murray.

THREE STUDENTS WIN SUPERIOR IN DESIGNS OF SMALL LIBRARIES

Sampson, Rippebeau, Bimson Plan Best Structures in Contest.

The winning architectural drawings of a small branch library, designed by the first year students of the architecture department, have just been announced.

Of the 14 plans on display, those by Jack Sampson, Darrell Rippebeau, and Stanley Bimson all were judged superior. The judges, consisting of instructors from the architecture department, were Prof. Marvin Robinson, Prof. Lynus B. Smith, Prof. Pugsley and Prof. Ben Hemphill.

The problem stated that the building should be "substantially one story in height with basement to provide for heating and storage of material not in regular use." This library was to have such a floor plan that the fiction, reference, and children's department were to be in full view of the single librarian in order that strict supervision and discipline could be maintained. The librarian's desk in the winning designs were also placed near the outer entrance to provide quicker checking out of books and to act as a sort of information desk. The library was also to have toilet facilities and one room for club meetings or to be used during the children's story hour.

These first year students have been working on these drawings for the past five weeks.

BELL RECEIVES REQUEST

Kentucky University Asks For Archaeologist.

Dr. Earl H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology at the university, received a letter from Prof. W. S. Webb of the University of Kentucky asking for his recommendation of a student who would be competent to carry on archaeological field work in another section of Kentucky. Because several graduates from this department at Nebraska have proved so successful in anthropological and archaeological work, now progressing in this part of the country, Nebraska trained men have been in great demand.

Some of these students who have received their training here and who are now establishing a professional name for themselves include Stuart Neitzel, who is at present working in the Chickamauga basin on the Tennessee river; Harold Dahms, now employed in the Guntersville basin and Bernard Refshouse who is also working for the University of Kentucky in the Pickwick basin on the Tennessee river. Paul Cooper, who graduated from this department recently, was also employed in anthropological field work in this region, while two women students, Eleanor Cook and Marion Dunley are now doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. Waldo Wadel, who is also a university graduate, is now associated with the United States national museum.

Boycotting Japan is serious business with coeds of the school of education of New York University. Twenty of them decided last week to wear sheer wool hose instead of silk stockings.

The boys looked upon them and found them good—and also cheap. One of the organizers, when asked whether the boycott would include underclothes, looked puzzled.

"What undergarments?" "Well, er—step-ins and such things?" "My dear," said she, "we don't wear such things. Everything else that we wear, pajamas, slips, negligees, will be cotton or wool from now on."



Nine Days Shalt Thou Labor . . .

Labor legislation takes first place in congress' consideration. The house labor committee re-writes the senate approved wages and hours bill to provide governing committees similar to the code authorities of the NRA. Newest of wages and hours bill, now up for consideration, fixes 40 cents an hour as the minimum wage and maximum hours at 8 per day and 40 per week. Children under 16 would not be employed.

Thus congress persists in the fight against child labor and in the regulation of industry. At the same time nine "die-hard" supreme court justices sit on the seat of judgment, where few die and none resign and they all live a long time.

And Now Emperor.

Mussolini is proclaimed as emperor of Italy. The former King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia thus makes his newest play for forcing world recognition of his Ethiopian conquest. Report, not yet verified, is that Mussolini may announce relinquishment of the premiership in favor of his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, and will be known as duce or leader of the country.

Rumors are prevalent that Italy will withdraw from the League of Nations. Such action would imply an even closer tie with Germany and Japan. With the flagrant ineffectiveness of the Brussels conference a pretty good indication of the kind of opposition the premier may expect, it duce will not be deterred overmuch by paper agreements in taking any steps which he might fancy. Democratic nations may explain with dismay, but the fascist nations are being placed in pretty good position to pull strings and see international affairs aching up about according to their liking.

Santa Visits Haile Selassie

Gifts to the "poor and needy" Haile Selassie bring violent outbursts from His Majesty who, according to press reports, is reclining in Bath in "a distressed condition." Kind hearted Britons send a miscellaneous conglomeration of bagsful of coal, jugfuls of wine, baskets of greens, and postage stamps to keep his correspondence going. The one time King of Kings and Lion of Judah waxes indignant, insists that "I am a poor man, yes! But I am not an object of charity. Such undignified gifts as these should be sent to the Abyssinia association for refugee relief." The good Haile Selassie, it seems, does not share the pork barrel complex which in-

fects the worst congressman shortly before election and which leads them to accept anything from a good sized road appropriation to the most obscure of federal appointments.

Japan Victorious?

Japan, confident of victory at Nanking, is reported as planning next an attack on South China. Predictions at Peiping are that the Japanese army will within a short time restore the former pro-Nanking government of China. The Japanese say only that there will be "a new government very soon." Few are the remaining defenses left to desperately war torn China and Japan is already clinching its advantages and looking toward a subdued China with Japan steering the policy and reaping empirical benefits.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS TALK

Miss Thierry, Karl Fortman Address Roger Williams Club Tonight.

Christmas customs of other countries will be the central theme of the Sunday evening meeting of the Roger Williams club when Simone Thierry of France and Karl Fortman of Germany, two exchange students, talk on the Christmas in their native lands, at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Preceding the 7 o'clock meeting a social hour will be held. In charge of the program and devotional is Phyllis Jean Thomas.

STARTS TODAY
Pappy Ricks...
is back to make you roar
GEORGE BRENT
ANITA LOUISE
IN
THE GO GETTER
with **CHARLES WINNINGER**
plus 2nd FEATURE
THE GRIM REAPER
GIVES WARNING!!!
"SINNER TAKE ALL"
BRUCE CARO
MARGARET LINDSAY
Mat. 10c Eve. 15c

VARITY NOW
NEW LOW PRICES
Main Floor Balcony
Any Time 1-5 P. M.
15c 10c
NIGHTS—
ALL SEATS **15c**

PERFECT ENTERTAINMENT
Main Floor, Laughing
Gypsy Moves in her
Gypsy Grand Picture
Play
Gypsy
A NEW AND DIFFERENT
Grace MOORE
WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE
with **CARY GRANT**
HIT NO. 1
Chas. QUIGLEY
Rita HAYWORTH
in
"THE SHADOW"

Ends TOMORROW!
IRENE DUNNE
IN
"HIGH, WIDE and HANDSOME"

Starts TUESDAY!
A NUT HOUSE for four delicious days!
It's **Cock-eyed!**
IT'S SCRA-REW!
Everybody Guaranteed a good time!
There's **No Getting away from it!**
You're in for 2 hours of the funniest entertainment in years when you

SOUTHERN
Just **HALEY**
BOLAND
Edward Cecil
HORTON
More fun!
POPEYE
"Frolic the Weakies!"
"Starters"
Fun! Tattle! Stale!
Remember!
The fun begins Tuesday!
Lincoln

Student Pulse

In Defense of Nebraska We're In the Top Tenth

To the Editor:

Your editorials of Dec. 8th and 9th on Nebraska's standing as a university lead me to question certain of your methods and conclusions.

1. You compare Nebraska with 11 universities offering graduate work toward a Ph. D. degree. Nebraska is primarily undergraduate, as you pointed out. Less than 1 percent of its students are Ph. D. candidates, and its graduate instruction is correspondingly limited. Similarly, Dartmouth is omitted from your "great university" list because it offers no doctor's degree. It does not follow, however, that Dartmouth is inferior as an undergraduate college. To contrast Nebraska with graduate schools on the Ph. D. level is as inapt as to compare it with senior high schools.

2. The leading scholars are rated according to the volume and quality of their research output (as you also mentioned), not according to their teaching ability. As a student at Harvard I wasted many hours listening to lectures by savants skilled in their own specialties, but lacking the time and training necessary to "get their ideas across." I have languished in lecture courses of 500 or more, with no opportunity of interchanging ideas with the instructors either in or out of class. The instructors at Nebraska are required to serve primarily the intellectual needs of the student; their outside research work is secondary.

3. I agree that there is no logical connection between football and scholastic greatness, and therefore take issue with Dr. Rayson's statement that "a fairly safe general rule in choosing a university for a serious purpose is to avoid the football greats." Nine out of 11 of your "great universities" are striving for a great football team. Would you avoid these? If so, we may go further and avoid all 41 of the football greats with Dr. Rayson, and still 615 colleges in this country from which to choose. But unfortunately the

great majority of these are also weak in scholarship. One connection is apparent: a strong football team produces revenue which is often used to improve the physical educational facilities for the entire student body.

4. You fail to find Nebraska among the 11 "great universities" and therefore lament its inferiority, bemoaning its mere "smattering of learning." Let me point out that there are 644 other colleges and universities, good and bad, which are not on this list, and

Opinions on Foreign Topics Let's Have Some Real

Elmer on Athletics

Dr. Mr. Editor:
This letter should be written to Mr. Selleck, but you're so understanding I thought I'd write it to you instead.

You see, I've got another idea. After I read of how the profits of the military ball are spent on the military department, I thought, now why aren't the football profits spent on football players? They could certainly put it to as good use as the military department does. For they could buy all the training tables they want, build six or seven practice fields, complete the stadium, take trips to Palm Beach or Sun Valley, depending on the season, and maybe build themselves a dormitory on what's left.

They could hire tutors so that they wouldn't have to study so hard. They could buy flowers for players that died during lec-

tures and give bequests to their orphans. They could have a big spread in the Cornhusker, even bigger than the military department. The boys could be given monetary presents so they wouldn't have to work for their money. They could buy some high class refreshments and hire a bartender to make them Alexanders during the halves. The players could build themselves an airconditioned club house where they could play pool or read Beowulf if they were in the mood. Also they could give

Yours truly,
William A. Spurr,
(Ass't. Professor of Statistics.)

LAW SENIORS ENTER BURKAN MEMORIAL NATIONAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)
pre-eminence in his chosen profession. Early in his career he was drawn to the unfortunate experience of composers and authors of copyrighted musical works whose rights were being deliberately infringed. As a result of his interest in this branch of the law he became a recognized authority and ultimately was appointed general counsel of the American Society of Composers. Desiring to perpetuate his memory, the organization decided to inaugurate the Burkan Memorial competition.

Dean Foster said that the winning paper from Nebraska would probably be announced during the law day festivities some time in May.

THE NO. 1 DYNAMO GOES TO TOWN IN HIS GREATEST ROLE.
James CAGNEY
SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT
KIVA NOW SHOWING 1-5:30 After 5:30 25c

NOW! **Capitol**
It's gay... It's crazy... but, oh, what fun!
Jack Benny
in "ARTISTS AND MODELS"
with Ida Lupino, Dick Ayren, and Marky Raye
15c 'till 6:30

Also! America's darling at her best!
"DIMPLES"
starring **Shirley Temple**
Frank Morgan
Gisela Fetsch
15c 'till 6:30

It's Last-Time at the
Liberty 15c
Today!

Chan... Philo Vance...
Sherlock... Now Meet
PARTNERS IN CRIME
LYNN GIBBERN
FRANCIS TORO
As Detectives They're Nuts!
Plus
His Merriest Mirth Feet Since
"It Happened One Night"
Clark GABLE
"Love on the Run"
with Joan Crawford
Frankfort Tousey
First Run Cartoon
Chapter Four
"O. S. Coast Guard"

told over
Just the kind of comedy you've always wanted to see!
"THE GREAT GARRICK"
with Olivia De Havilland, Brian Aherne, Edw. Everett Horton
Also!
Timely! Daring!!
BORIS KARLOFF
in "WEST OF SHANGHAI"
with Beverly Roberts
15c 'till 6 p.m.

Now!
Lincoln's big theatrical event!
25c 'till 6:30
Hope, Laughter and Heartbreak meet... as a great stage play becomes a greater motion picture!
"STAGE DOOR"
starring **GINGER ROGERS**
KATHARINE HEPBURN
ADOLPHE MENJOU
with Gail Patrick
and Gail Patrick
and Gail Patrick
and Gail Patrick
News Constance Collier

"MARCH OF TIME"
MICKEY MOUSE
STUART