

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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## Dishing Out The 'Dope'

Judging from the relatively small number of students who have registered their opinions on war and peace, it would seem that the average Nebraska student isn't a great deal interested in anything that is going on outside the small college world.

This lack of interest and enthusiasm for events occurring in the spheres of activity not connected with college life might best be portrayed by glancing at a typical scene often encountered during time spent at university. Involved in the following scene are two students who know-about-things, and an annoying radio over which is heard, intermittently, a persistent voice broadcasting late news reports.

**FIRST STUDENT:** It sure looks as though things are beginning to happen on the campus now. The term started out at a snail's pace but now it looks as though things are really going to happen.

**SECOND STUDENT:** You mean politics?  
**F. S.:** Well, I don't know whether I ought to tell, but you probably know the prospective candidates for the spring elections are lining up. We've got lots to do. This is going to be an important campaign—one of the most important.

**RADIO ANNOUNCER:** Ladies and gentlemen, we interrupt this program to bring you news bulletins from abroad.

Chinese reports show three victories in two days in southern Shansi below Taiyuan. Yu Cheng-Tsao, China's red army commander, says that the Japanese army is nearer defeat than at any time since the Oriental war began.

**S. S.:** (seriously): This is really going to be some campaign.

**F. S.:** (continuing): And then this matter of getting moved into the new student union building. That's going to require a great deal of work and organization for most of the campus societies.

**S. S.:** And how! Can't you just see some of us taking a day off and lugging all the old organization trophies and knick-knacks over there.

**R. A.:** French troops have been posted all along the ring-of-steel Maginot line fac-

ing the German border as France took an increasingly grave view of the European crisis.

**F. S.:** And this matter of building up a walling-good football team for next fall. Boy, we've got to beat Pittsburgh if it takes our last ounce of strength.

**R. A.:** Germany has rejected the British and French protests against the occupation of Austria as unwarranted, France meanwhile sought to convince Britain of the need for joint action to discourage further German expansion.

**F. S.:** (excited): Another thing that we'll have to put a stop to: These guys in Chihuahua, that athletic rube-downers' honorary, they're getting awfully cocky!

**S. S.:** They have no business in the university in the first place since they'll be competing with our regular staff of student managers. We'll have to do something about them. In fact we'd better do something about more of these honoraries. They're getting out of hand.

**R. A.:** Hungary's police and army troops were held in preparation as Hungarian Nazis began to reorganize their illegal formations.

**F. S.:** Of course there are lots of other things going on that we'd better get lined up now. Class officers, a couple of managers—

**R. A.:** German troops, encircling half of Czechoslovakia, form a constant threat to that country and loom as the center of Europe's newest problem. At Brenner pass, on the Italian front Reich troops rejoiced as they met face to face with the Italian allies.

**F. S.:** I know. There are lots of swell things we can support: The addition of some shrubbery to the campus, I o'clock instead of 12:30 nights for women, some open forums, and provision of more parking spaces for student drivers. They're all important.

**R. A.:** From Washington: Passage of the United States billion dollar naval appropriations bill is almost universally conceded following favorable action on the part of the house.

**S. S.:** Yeah! It sure looks as though lots of important things are happening on the campus. Right now I've got to get a date for our house party this week-end and that of course is most important of all.

## A MEAL FOR A DIME, SAYS UNION CAFETERIA DIRECTOR

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 grill will open for breakfast at 7 a. m. and there will be continuous service until 10:30 or 11:00

every night, and to 1:00 a. m. on Friday and Saturday nights. The time schedule is tentative and will be changed to follow the dictates of the traffic.

The policy of the Student Union is to be top flight service and top flight food. Forty-eight students

are being employed, boys at the soda grill and girls in the cafeteria. The service idea is to be kept constantly in mind by employees.

Director From Omaha.

Mrs. Quisenberry comes to Lincoln from Omaha, where for nine years she was cafeteria director of the student lunch rooms at Omaha South high school and then for almost four years manager of the dining rooms of the Omaha chamber of commerce.

"Mrs. Quisenberry not only knows the preparation of meals from the cans to the table," chimed in Kenneth Van Sant, director of the Student Union building who was listening to the interview, "but she has worked ten years at a wholesale grocery house. So she knows what goes into the cans, too."

The food will be offered at various prices so that all may suit their tastes and, Mrs. Quisenberry promises, there will be real meat gravy, nothing of the flour and water type. The soda grill will serve not only fountain refreshments but real meals.

## CORN COBS VOTE APPROVAL OF NEW REORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 kept on individual work sheets. Strict eligibility rules will be enforced, automatically expelling a man for unexcused absences and lack of cooperation.

Officers to be Holdovers.  
 Workers will not be members of the club in reality, nor will they meet with the active chapter until after they have been initiated. A change was made in cabinet selections. The four officers will be chosen from holdover members who have been the most active in Corn Cobs for the preceding year. They will be the only seniors in the group. Elections will be held each year following Ivy day.

Since the organization of the pep group, each fraternity has been allowed two representatives, one junior active and one sophomore pledge. Unaffiliates have had six actives and six pledges. From this situation has grown an annoying situation, utilizing the club for a mere activity and thus defeating the Corn Cob purpose of stimulating pep. The innocents took the constitution under consideration last year and modified it slightly, providing for the president to be an Innocent.

The constitution, passed last night, is the second attempt at drastic reorganization.

Before closing the formal business meeting the Cobs voted to have their annual dinner dance and initiation May 13.

Europe's map changes often, but one fundamental is never altered. Every country is always encircled by foes.

## Contemporary Comment

### PATRIOTIC PILGRIMAGE

A troupe of 1,500 Chinese students and two American professors Saturday began a trek into the typhus and bandit infested mountains of Shensi provinces to re-establish a university.

Already they had come hundreds of miles southwestward from Peiping, where their studies had been interrupted by the Japanese bombardment and capture of the city. Part of the way to a safe retreat they will travel by the Lumphai railway, but the bulk of the journey must be made on foot. The Chinese soldiers have promised to obtain food for the pilgrims and carts for the baggage.

The faith of the Chinese in their country's future is perhaps pinned to this group of students. War is cruel, and no one should realize more vividly its ruthlessness in blighting an entire generation than the Chinese who have been torn with internal and external strife for decades. Unless China salvages some of her students, who will be there to carry on the reconstruction when the fighting has ceased? China refuses to consider the possibility that Japan will relieve her of that pleasure. And China has suffered too severely in former days from the maladministration of warlords to stomach a recurrence of their misrule.

No, these 1,500 students are precious to the future of China. And while they would make little impression if armed and put in the path of the Japanese juggernaut, when the ruthless machine wears itself out and collapses somewhere under the immensity of China, 1,500 young people who have decided that the greatest patriotism is to retire and prepare themselves for future service to their country will be invaluable.

And their path is not rose strewn! If they survive typhus and bandits, there is the problem of food. And millet will probably be their "piece de resistance" on an unvaried menu. Then perhaps they will never reach a place of refuge. The Japanese are dropping bombs with very telling effect around in China.

But "good luck and God speed" is the wish of the group from American students who recognize a patriotism great enough to restrain the Chinese from the futile gesture of casting themselves in a frenzy of emotion before the Japanese machine guns.

### 'MADE IN NEBRASKA'

The current ad in Time, by the Associated Industries of the state, points out that not because of its favorable tax situation alone does Nebraska hope to attract industries.

We have industries now, and they are doing well. Most of them process the products of our land, but many of them use raw materials from other regions to finish here for the market. Side by side with the food manufacturers and the millers are the makers of refrigeration equipment, of auto accessories, of haberdashery who sell their product in a farflung market. And even last year, when times were not so good in Nebraska, an estimated 400 million dollars worth of manufactures went to the market from the shops and mills and factories of this state.

That ad, we think, will interest the rest of the nation. It ought to interest Nebraskans even more. Interesting them, it ought to suggest something to them. That suggestion is that in their own buying they can do a great deal to encourage and stimulate home industry.

We suggest no wall around Nebraska to shut out products made in other areas. That would be a foolish thing. Nebraska desires an unimpeded flow of commerce between herself and her neighbors; to buy of them as well as sell to them.

But the Nebraska label is a good label. It is found on a surprisingly long list of commodities—"from brooms to windmills," says the Time ad. It includes nearly every processed food. It includes all kinds of clothing. It includes soap and harness and paint. It includes so many items that the department of commerce, when it makes its census of manufactures, finds it necessary to list 47 main classifications for Nebraska.

Buying in Nebraska stimulates business in Nebraska. It strengthens payrolls. The dollar spreads more widely among us when it is spent here. And the best of it is that by helping make our established enterprises prosperous we shall be giving a practical demonstration to enterprises elsewhere, becoming interested in a Nebraska location, that they will find ample reward if they come here.

This ranks in importance with maintaining the state on a sound financial footing, and in keeping it safe and sane in the midst of tax idiosyncrasies. Nebraska is an infant in industry, when all the states are ranked, but it is a healthy infant facing a promising future.—Omaha World-Herald.

An Ohio man is suing for divorce because his wife threw biscuits at him. He's lucky and doesn't know it. Many wives make biscuits which are too heavy to throw.

About the only hope left now is that continual priming of the pump may eventually raise the water to a level where we can dip it out of the well.

Some one asks, "What would you advise a person who habitually falls in love at first sight?" We should advise him to consult an oculist or a psychiatrist.

Alas! Only when the Democrats are in office do the republicans know how this country ought to be run—and vice versa.

Spring is Here . . .  
 Get Your White Shoes Made Like New  
 All other shoe repairing at reasonable prices at the  
**UNITED SHOE SHOP**  
 Next to United Cigar Store  
 108 N. 13th



### TVA FREE-FOR-ALL

The TVA battle rages on. Shouting at the top of his voice, Senator Bridges rips out his challenge to Roosevelt's "dictatorial" and "arbitrary" ousting of Director Arthur Morgan yesterday afternoon. Barkley and Norris, two principals in the case, enter into the forensics, and charges fly thick and fast. Barkley blocks any congressional investigation of the project, for the time being at least. Any investigation should come from an impartial group, he says, not a group of biased legislators.

"I would go to the hearings with an open mind," says Bridges. "But I want to serve on that committee."

Norris cuts in with a sarcastic, "No doubt the senator is perfectly unbiased." And Bridges shouts back, "I'm certainly as unbiased as the senator from Nebraska."

Bridges gets in a thrust that Norris has included his specifications for an investigation but left out 23 charges made by Bridges and King. And Norris comes back with a heated, "They were insulting. Some of them were like saying, 'Will you stop stealing from the TVA? Answer yes or no.' or 'Will you stop beating your wife? Answer yes or no.'"

## Student Pulse

### Where Are The 'Red Dots'?

To the Editor:

A question has just popped into my mind. What has happened to that organization of women so famous in the past better known as the "Red Dots"? Has that group passed into oblivion? Or is it merely dormant in the lives of the "great gals" on the campus? Are the women slipping? According to Mr. Wadhams of digging fame, the men are still active in T. N. E., and we hear now and then of them, but who has heard of the Red Dots in the last few years?

Have the women of the campus lost their gumption and spunk. Are they dropping into an uncolortinted contentment with the routine living of college? Have they merely come to school for an education, to learn a profession, to get a husband, or have they rather come to school to live a little and have a good time in conjunction with the mere acquirement of knowledge.

I can remember the good old days when there were things going on on the campus which took the monotony out of school work, that added life and color to the everyday trend of ordinary life. I miss it now, school has become a grind, and the university is becoming a factory turning out products which may be polished in factual knowledge but which contains no more social polish or color than the day they entered.

I hope that someone reading this, someone with a brave heart who doesn't want the school to go to sleep will take up the cry and we will see again such colorful student organizations as the Red Dots and the like.

Sincerely,  
 A Post-Grad, living in the past.

### FOLLIES REVUE PRESENTS 1938 BEST DRESSED GIRL AT STYLE SHOW TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)  
 Pi; "Gamma Goes to Meatin"; Sigma Delta Tau; "The Marriage of Little Nell"; Alpha Chi Omega; "More to be Pitted Than Censured"; Rosa Bouton hall; "Cuckoo Carnival"; Chi Omega; "Who?" Pi Beta Phi; "The Dawn of the Follies"; Barb A. W. S. League; "Manhattan in Rhythm"; Delta Gamma; and "Smiles and Styles of Yesteryear," Gamma Phi Beta.

Under the direction of Irene Sellers, style show chairman, the fashion will be modeled by 70 girls, beginning with morning clothes, the modes to be shown are sport, spectator sport and street frocks, afternoon and date dresses, and formals, worn the Best Dressed Girl candidates.

As she is presented, the Best Dressed Girl will be given a large bouquet of red roses by Jane Barbour, retiring president of the A. W. S. board. The 1937 Best Dressed Girl was Helen Hewitt, Pi Beta Phi.

Some say Hitler acts as if he thinks he is Napoleon. We think he thinks he's Hitler.

The gods are behind time in destroying those they have first made mad.

FOR SALADS THAT PLEASE  
**Roberts**  
 Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE

## A Musical Letter

Vienna.

Dear Mr. Frann:

One of Vienna's peerless minds is dead.

Egon Friedell, who held a unique place in the ranks of cultural historians, died by his own hand the other day shortly after Hitler's program of the Jews in our city got under way.

There is no author of the present century, save Spengler perhaps, who has written more brilliantly and thrillingly of the place that music and the other arts hold in modern civilization since the renaissance.

I cannot think of a better resolve for college students, for college professors, indeed for any person pretending to be interested in the history of ideas, than to read in its complete three volumes Friedell's "Cultural History of the Modern Age."

In order to whet the appetites of potential new readers of Friedell, and in humble tribute to this unfortunate genius trampled by the barbarism and mass insanity now at large in central Europe, I hope you will see fit to devote one of your columns to the following excerpts from Friedell's masterpiece, which is published in your country by Alfred Knopf.

**Schubert.**  
 "Just as the brothers Grimm created (which means, not invented, but raised to the rank of art) the German fairy-tale, so Schubert ennobled the folksong and set it as an equal by the side of the highest tone-creations. His song was not as a rule handled bystanzas, but 'durchkomponiert,' and the accompaniment was emancipated from the voice and almost became the chief element—two epoch making enrichments and deepening of musical expression. In another way, too, Schubert stands evidenced as an absolute genius—in the fact that he never gives one the impression of anything queer or out of the ordinary. A blissful instrument of God like a bird of the fields, Schubert let his songs sound, an invisible grey lark in a ploughed field, darting up from the earthy furrow, sent into the world for a summer to sing."

**Shakespeare.**  
 "Shakespeare lived, in a period of exultation and world-change and splendor, a peaceful, simple almost banal sort of life. He began as a supervisor and hack-poet, had his daily rehearsals, re-wrote plays, wrote a few of his own, bent over ledgers, costume-bills, and box-office takings, and only a few years before his death achieved his ideal: To live a care-free village-life in Stratford, far from theatrical make-up and manuscripts.

The acknowledged "poet laureate" of the age was Ben Jonson, a man of stupendous learning, which he wove with amazing skill into his dramas, a tasteful maker of mosaics, a clear-thinking logician, who was thought a Classicist because he had modeled himself with care on the Roman technique of feisty types, and who thought himself a high priest of art.

Strange tho it may sound, to us, it is more than possible that his contemporaries saw in him the exponent of the high life, the poet marked for immortality, while Shakespeare was an amusing and entertaining pot-bellied who wrote for the gallery.

**The 1890's.**  
 "It is thoroughly symptomatic that the hero of the most powerful of this epoch, Oswald Alving, should become mentally deranged and that the philosopher, the painter, and the musician who are the most striking and representative embodiments of the age—Nietzsche, Van Gogh, and Hugo Wolf—should suffer the same fate. In these four great life destinies, world-historical symbols of the first rank, the spirit of the age, turning tragically upon itself, declared its bankruptcy.

"For all that, the age, seen from outside, appeared to be filled with vitality. But this robust urge toward reality was in face a phenomenon of disease, in that it was a one-sided and hypertrophied development of one characteristic at the expense of all others, and an unconscious attempt to compensate an incurable aimlessness, non-viability, and inward emptiness by spasmodic outward activity and almost morbid craving for movement. This paradoxical connection between decay and the apparently vigorous working of the will to life was typified by Nietzsche in his philosophy."

Walter Boehm.

"Two of the latest Moscow defendants will not be executed. Senator Sooper suspects fair play.

We can't decide whether it is a good business to stay out of or get into—making and selling maps.

The recession is the hole we had left when we got thru filling up the depression.

Often what passes for a clean mind is merely a sterile one.



... a wide variety of delicious food. You'll like our quick service, clean shop, and good food. Come in today to find out for yourself.

**DAN'S COFFEE CUP**  
 118 No. 13th

## MISSSES BOWEN, BURN RUN FOR PRESIDENCY OF W.A.A. ON MONDAY

### Misses Shick, Pope Compete For Secretaryship In Election.

W. A. A. members will cast their ballots for officers next year, March 28, when they gather at the polls Monday.

Heading the slate for the positions of president are Pauline Bowen and Bonnie Burn, both juniors. Pauline has been secretary for the past year on the W. A. A. council, while Bonnie has held the position of head concessions manager.

Miss Waugh for Treasurer.  
 The office of vice president will go to the presidential candidate who receives the fewest number of votes.

In the running for secretary are Margery Shick, this year's W. A. A. points chairman, and Patricia Pope, present expansion chairman. The former is a sophomore while the latter is a junior. The only nominee for the treasurer's position is Elizabeth Waugh, sophomore. She was in charge of activities on the W. A. A. council this year.

Voting this year, as in previous years, will be open to members of the executive council, sports board, club heads and intramural representatives. This method of election is used in order to avoid confusion at the polls.

The polls will be open Monday from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Members of the W. A. A. council will be in charge throughout the day.

## Mentor Thwarts Masquerade as Varsity Netmen

Two men students at the University of Alabama have learned that truth, like honesty, is a pretty good policy.

The other day the pair, rigged out in tennis togs, went to the university's tennis courts for a few sets. The varsity team was practicing, so the two sat down and waited more than an hour for a court.

Finally a court was relinquished and the duo hastened to occupy it. But no sooner had they begun to play than another pair approached and informed them they had come to take over the court for varsity practice.

Said one of the disgruntled pair: "We're out for varsity too. Would you mind waiting until we finish?"

Said one of the newly arrived: "I'm glad to know you boys. I'm the coach."

## UNIVERSITY TO HOLD WORSHIP SERVICES DURING HOLY WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

Werner of the teachers college; Dr. F. A. Staff, professor of English, Emeritus; and Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the department of Romance Languages will appear on the worship programs.

"The Significance of the Christian Religion," will be the general theme for the week of services, according to Dr. Patterson and each speaker will discuss some phase of this topic.

Sometimes when we finish reading the news of the day we're as jittery as a tobacco auctioneer sounds.

Calling attention to the changing times, Senator Sooper says all that happens in Europe today when Britain lifts an eyebrow is that the monocle falls out.

## HURRY!

Get that BLIND DATE. There are 10,000 blind date cards on the campus, match two and you will be our guests at the showing of

**BETTE DAVIS**  
 "It's LOVE I'm After"

Now! **ORPHEUM**

**You Will Always Look Your Best In Sanitone Cleaned Garments**

Send Spring Clothes Now—COATS, HATS, KNITS, SUITS.

Just Phone F2377

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 Soukup & Westover  
 21 and G Streets  
 "34th Year in Lincoln"