

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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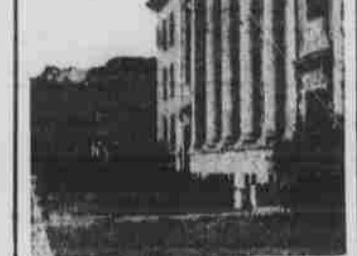
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## Campus Candor

By Campa Saga



## Congratulations, Corns and Lawyers

Yesterday was the kind of a day that causes students to have corns, campus mania, egotism, inferiority complexes, and what ever else you might add. In the morning the honors students enjoyed two full hours of credit-giving and congratulatory remarks for the long hours that they have poured over the books all year. Then in the afternoon 2,500 students got themselves full of patriotism and military spirit in a run-off parade that had been scheduled for last Friday. All day long the campus-studentia went to the polls to choose their Ivy Day orator, nominate their Innocents, and make decision on the men's activity point system.

The honors day convocation is that place where high ranking students go to secure recognition for laurels that have been due them since the end of last semester. Students go for one, two, or three reasons: First, their names will appear on the program; second, their parents have received a nice little letter from the university stating that their offspring will be honored and the dotting mothers and fathers drop in unexpectedly; or finally, they have to make a report for some class that had been excused for the convocation. The first two reasons are plausible but, whether you know it or not, the last is full of truth. We learned late last night that more than 50 calls were made at a local radio station asking whether or not the address of T. V. Smith would be broadcast.

Students also may have come from the honors convocations. They do so because: they didn't receive honors; they were in no condition from the night before (granting they knew they would have no Tuesday morning classes); or they took opportunity of the time to catch up on sleep. Many conscientious students did, however, want to hear the political address. We were almost embarrassed, in fact, when T. V. Smith drew his speech to a close. Judging from the number that walked out of the coliseum, one would have thought that the convocation was ended.

Finally, yesterday afternoon the military department scheduled an hour of exercise, probably for those that had sat at the honors convocation for two hours. It was fitting that yesterday's parade, with primary purposes of military training and secondary purposes of patriotism and country-love, should be scheduled just a few days before students all over the nation parade for peace. The majority of students who partake, we believe, don't like parades similar to the one that was held yesterday. But, no doubt, that majority loses sight of the great outdoor exercise that it is securing.

Finally, there was an election in which men of the campus went to the polls and balloted for their orator, Innocents, etc. The election, if you want to know it, was somewhat of a farce. In the first place, if you want to know it, voters were to be junior and senior men. In view of the fact that freshmen and sophomore voters could only put their marks on one ballot—that of the activity point system, student councilors in charge of the polls, no doubt, felt sorry for such individuals and were letting them vote for Innocents and orator also. This condition was corrected, however, when the athlete behind the bars was replaced by another councilor.

The election of Gurske for orator is making the progressive faction sit up and take notice. The progressives are now aware of several new fraternities that have added their strength to the losing Greek council faction and are seriously considering the situation. The progressives still argue, however, that they will be able to amass the greatest sorority vote in the big spring election. They argue further that law school generally decides the Ivy Day orator election.

The latter argument of the progressives was probably true in yesterday's election. The Ivy Day orator generally always comes from law school and the boys over there really get out and vote for that honorary position. They explain that their vote for Gurske was almost 100 percent because of the fact that it is a long established precedent over there that the position should go to a senior lawyer. If a lawyer wants the honor, they say, let him wait until he is a senior.

**2 BIG HITS**  
 The most lovable rough-neck who ever broke a woman's heart... of a lady's chin!!  
**JAMES CAGNEY**  
 in "FRISCO KID"  
**TORCHY BLANE**  
 in her most exciting adventure  
**"BLONDES AT WORK"**  
 GLONDA FARRELL  
 BARTON MACLANE  
**LIBERTY** Always a 10¢ Real for

## Highlights On the Air

Burns and Allen Return to CBS In Fall

George Burns and Gracie Allen, famous comedy team, first introduced to radio by CBS in February of 1932, will return to the WABC-Columbia network in October, under the sponsorship of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company in the interest of Chesterfield Cigarettes. It was announced last week. The day and time of the new stories have not been decided upon as yet.

Gracie and George were born at opposite ends of the continent, Gracie in San Francisco and George in New York City. Following many vaudeville trials and tribulations, they were introduced to the theater going public as a team, with George providing the comedy and with Gracie playing "straight." Finding that Gracie garnered most of the laughs, a switch was made in the routine, with Gracie appearing as the adlib minded funster.

Eddie Cantor first introduced the couple on the radio. The color and thrill of the classical Kentucky Derby will be brought to you, straight from the paddock to the winner's circle, by Columbia announcers Ted Husing and Bob Trout, Saturday, May 7. Exclusive broadcasting rights on Columbia have been leased by the Brown and Williamson Tobacco company in the interests of Kool and Raleigh cigarettes.

The derby will be Husing's seventh, and promises to be plenty exciting. Even if the race wasn't exciting, Husing could make it sound that way.

NBC will do honor to the greatest of all American composers—even the Victor Herbert wasn't born in this country. Victor was born in Dublin, Ireland, but came to this country when a youngster. A one hour music drama of his life will be presented by NBC next Monday, April 25. The program will weld together episodes of his life with selections from his most celebrated operettas.

The script for the broadcast was written by Richard McDonagh, who was supplied with material concerning Herbert's life by Harold Sanford, conductor of the NBC Light Opera Selection Series. Sanford was a very intimate friend of Herbert's and was the logical person to provide the information.

Big Crosby planned a party for the christening of his fourth son but was unable to attend because of work. ... Edward MacHugh, the Gospel Singer, sang before 100,000 Easter Sunday with the 200-voice choir at Philadelphia's famous Easter Sunday service. Robin Burns, Van Buren, Arkansas, who bids fair to succeed Will Rogers, already a radio and screen comedian, a journalist, an Oklahoma Colonel, and pater familias, will become an author soon.

Bazookist Bob reveals that an eastern publisher is planning to issue two books, one a collection of his radio talks, and the other a collection of his daily newspaper columns, syndicated under the title of "Well, I'll Tell You."

Burns said he has saved all his radio material on dictaphone records, which will be sent to the publishing house and edited from wax reproductions.

**Today's Radio Highlights:**  
 11:00 a. m.—Mary Margaret McFadden  
 3:00 p. m.—St. Louis Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Pirates  
 6:15 p. m.—American Viewpoint  
 7:30 p. m.—Cavalade of America  
 8:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie  
 8:30 p. m.—Andre Kostelanetz  
 9:15 p. m.—Broxy Goodman  
 10:30 p. m.—Art Castle  
 11:30 p. m.—Horace Henderson

**Starts SATURDAY!**  
**What is a BELLY LAUGH?**  
 It isn't in the dictionary... you won't find it in the encyclopedia, BUT there are hundreds of 'em with  
**EDW. G. ROBINSON**  
 in "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"  
**"ORPHEUM"**  
 Hurry Ends Friday  
**"EVERYBODY SING"**  
 with JUDY GARLAND  
**"SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING"**

**BULLETIN**  
**Golf Team.**  
 The university golf team will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Lincoln Country club. All Cornhusker golfers are urged to attend the meeting.  
**Barb Council.**  
 The barb council will hold a meeting Thursday at 5 in U hall. Plans for the annual All-Barb banquet will be discussed.  
**SORORITY SING FILINGS END TOMORROW NOON**  
 (Continued on Page 2.)  
 The various entrants must accompany the filing.  
 Rules effective in this year's contest are:  
 1. Each girl participating must be carrying 12 hours in the university.  
 2. Alumni cannot take active part but may assist in the preparation.  
 3. Director and accompanist must be active in the sorority and enrolled in the university.  
 4. Each sorority is limited to one song.  
 5. A majority of the sorority membership is to be represented in the group, instead of a quartet or octet.  
 6. A sorority must forfeit its right to sing if the members are not on hand, ready when their turn comes.  
 7. Sororities must be lined up two in advance of the one singing.  
 8. All must remain after the regular singing for recall, if asked.  
**APRIL BLUE PRINT ISSUE DISCUSSES STAINLESS STEEL**  
 (Continued from Page 1.)  
 Socratic adage, "Know Thyself." In the "Dean's Corner" this month, Dean O. J. Ferguson has written a short biography of Charles Proteus Steinmetz, one of the great men of science. Other regular features in the issue are Nebraska's Engineers, Engineers, Engine Chatter, Alumnus, and Sledge, Jr.

## To Cure Your Nonstudyitis

Some time ago the editorial columns carried the inquiry, "What about these resolutions?" and at that time we were referring to those rationalizations which most students were calling solemn resolutions to get off to a flying start this semester. With the announcement of a long list of honored students at the annual honors convocation yesterday, we are again reminded of those resolutions about studying even though we've contracted an awfully bad case of spring fever and nonstudyitis.

A little more than 13 weeks ago, textbooks, notebooks and other similar paraphernalia emerged from hiding and were dusted off for a "revival" of learning. And thereupon ensued the usual two weeks of feverish activity on the Nebraska campus. Some time later when the crisis was passed, most of us heaved a sigh of relief, some felt keenly disappointed, but only a very few could show that they were making progress in acquiring a college education.

By this time, you probably want to ask, "Why bring that up now?" We think that the honor roll just announced at the honors convocation is sufficient reason to risk a backward glance to remind you of what has been done up to the present with those resolutions you made before the current semester started. Oh, you begin to recall those darker days? Well and good! But let us examine the list and at the same time offer congratulations to the honored few, especially to those who in addition to attaining high scholastic standing, actively participated in a number of activities outside the minimum requirements of the curriculum.

Heretofore, it has always been our impression that participation in extra-curricular activities naturally led to total abandonment of all thought of studious endeavors. Perhaps it does to some degree, but the honor lists which appeared yesterday would hardly bear out our former impression. Of those who represented the upper 3 percent of the senior class and who also gained a place on the honors list for four years, four out of 15 were students who had actively participated in extra-curricular activities during their school careers. Of the students who were listed as being in the upper 3 percent or who had been named on the honors list for four years, one-third had taken part in campus activities. In other words, 13 out of the 30 listed under this heading had found

## time to combine activity work with their academic endeavors.

When the new members of Phi Beta Kappa were announced last week, it was revealed that approximately one-fourth of the membership of Innocents and Mortar Board, senior honoraries, was included in that listing. Four Mortar Boards and two Innocents were named. Thus, we were forced to change our opinion concerning the non-mixing possibilities of activities and scholastic work. True, there are some mighty good examples of where the two haven't mixed, but they fail to prove that it can't and isn't being done.

But perhaps we shouldn't point to our campus alone in trying to bring our point to light. At a time when most university presidents are viewing with misgiving the tendency of students today to give too much of their time and energy to extra-curricular activity and too little to scholarship, many educators have come forth with statements of their positions on the matter. On campus after campus students are given the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities. Thru the various student organizations the undergraduate is enabled to cultivate the qualities of leadership, initiative, and to gain a certain broadening and molding of the personality.

Yale university's President Charles Seymour defends extra-curricular activity by stating, "Education is not confined within classroom walls, where the tangibles can be had for the asking. With some men the intangibles count for more; the courses in good citizenship and social responsibility that go on... in the extra-curricular life of the campus." In the opinion of Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePauw university, the students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take part in the extra-curricular activity. Dr. Smith also added that "bookworms" rarely make the highest grades.

Of course we're not saying that extra-curricular activities are the best things that one can get out of college, and more to be valued than scholastic achievement alone. It is our belief that when there is a clash between classes and outside activities, the student must permit the outside activities to suffer.

At any rate may we congratulate those who were honored at yesterday morning's convocation, and may we offer even more hearty congrats to those who have been able to mix activities with academic work and get a pleasing result. At least they have shown that a properly balanced program of study and extra-curricular activities is a desirability and not an impossibility.

## Musical Footnotes

By Gene Garrett.  
 This week there is appearing at one of our local theaters the most unusual film ever to come out of Hollywood. We say that without reservation because nothing which even remotely resembles it has ever before been screened. This picture, which because of its short length cannot be called a feature, is known as an "optical poem." The music on which the "poem" is based is Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," a composition noted for its variations of mood, style and tempo. No living thing is portrayed in the course of the film.  
 All that one sees after the picture opens is a series of geometric figures—circles, triangles, squares, rhomboids—moving across the screen at a pace in keeping with the tempo of the music. These figures change color and shape as the mood of the music varies—large, round yellow and brown circles at the beginning, small varicolored circles and squares as the theme becomes more staccato and brilliant, moving in and out in a most amazing manner.  
 The extremely practical might be tempted to classify this remarkable production as a geometry student's nightmare, but we believe there is something more subtle presented here. We will admit that the first thing that came to our mind as the beginning "scene" was shown was the thought that something was wrong with the projection machines.  
 Later on, after becoming accustomed to the strangeness, we noticed that the queer procession of objects and colors was in fairly accurate co-ordination with the stream of sensations which ran thru our mind while we listened to the music. Not perfect co-ordination, because no two people can record identical reactions to any given stimulus (we were told that in psychology), but amazingly close.  
 We have about exhausted our descriptive power on this subject. All that we can say is that you must see this picture for yourself to really realize what an innovation it is; an innovation for the better, we believe. So, having had our say, we'll try to wait patiently till the next one comes along in order that we may better tell if the experiment is of real value.

## Fraternity in Virginia Loses Chapter House Front Door Hell Week

ELKINS, Va., (ACP). Members of Chi Omicron Delta, a Davis and Elkins college local fraternity, can sympathize with the Alpha Delta Phi of the University of Washington, who recently were forced to hold open house because the front door to their fraternity house was stolen for the same thing happened to them over the week end.  
 It all happened during the fraternity's second semester "Hell Week" when the activities were busy initiating a group of 19 pledges. The recently constructed house, not yet ready for occupation, was the mecca for neophytes returning from midnight assignments.  
 "A Hell Week Joke."  
 After leaving the house at 2:30 Saturday morning, the members returned early the same day to start the final initiation for the pledges. When they reached the house the front door, hung the day before, was missing.  
 An investigation disclosed that admittance had been obtained by forcing a window after which the door was removed from the hinges and carried away.  
 Members of the fraternity turned city detectives and started a tumbled police were called in and finger prints taken, members of a rival fraternity sheepishly returned the missing door. Said they, "Just a Hell Week joke" and the Chi Delta, glad to again have their missing door, were satisfied to take it as just that, a joke.

Representatives of the university who attended the Midwest Economic Association convention at Davenport, Ia. Thursday thru Saturday included Dr. J. E. Kirshman, who read a paper; and the following members of the college of business administration faculty: Professors E. A. Gilmore, Jr. and C. M. Hicks, Raymond Dein, an instructor, and Herschel Jones and A. E. Burton, assistant instructors in the department.

## DR. R. A. MILLER SPEAKS BEFORE Y.W.C.A. VESPERS

Director of Libraries Says Reading Is Best of All Great Hobbies.

"A person is known by the books she owns," Dr. R. A. Miller, director of libraries, told the Y. W. C. A. vespers yesterday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.  
 "That one need not read all the books he buys was stated by the speaker. Books engender a certain atmosphere and leave the individual in a much better spirit when they have found their way to the heart, according to Mr. Miller, who considers reading the best of all great hobbies.  
 "There are three chronological periods in the reading done," said Dr. Miller. "Before university we read for fun; during our college days we read for a definite educational purpose; after graduation we read for interest and because we like to read."  
 Elaine Dyke led devotions. Maxine Federer directed the Vespers choir in the professional, recessional and special hymns. Accompanist was Tex Rozelle Rounds.

## Collegians in Holyoke Make Out Own Tests for Spring Quizzing

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (ACP) Mount Holyoke college seniors are helping their instructors write the examination questions they will answer in their comprehensive quizzes this spring.  
 Started as an experiment, the students offered suggested questions for the examinations, and the instructors have already okayed 12 of them for inclusion in the test.  
 The students have already received the list of questions, and are now preparing their comprehensive answers to three of those submitted. The new system is used for history and political science majors.

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