

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Editorially Speaking

How Much 'Take'?

During the holiday vacation, Nebraska football patrons read several stories about how much money the Cornhuskers brought into the athletic department till. "Unofficially," state newspapers cited the net profit at \$135,000, a sum comparable to the 1937 gate receipts despite a falling off in grid victories.

If the figure is true, it proves that, win or lose, Nebraska still enjoyed watching Nebraska play football. But the post-season interest hinges upon how much "take" is attributed to Nebraska football—the bread and butter of all other university sports.

The athletic department annually refuses to give out official figures on grid profits. The perennial refusal gives rise to clamors that the figures should be released since the athletic department's program is supported by the public, thereby entitling the public to know how much money football made. The department has its reasons for not making public the sums. By keeping its books to itself, the athletic department is not keeping something from the public, although on the surface it appears that the public is justified in wanting to know the amount of the "take." But as long as we feel confident that the department, which is still a part of the University of Nebraska, is on sound financial bedrock and spending its money for the all-around betterment of N. U. athletics, we are not going to stick our noses into the books.

Millions For Defense...

Without mincing words, President Roosevelt yesterday let the world's dictators "have it." In his annual message to congress, he vigorously lashed out at the old world dictatorships and held firmly to his tenet of United States' preparedness—to fight if freedom and democracy are to be retained at home and throughout the western hemisphere.

To pacifists and "peace at any price" proponents, the president's stirring message was one of alarm. To congress, it was the chief executive's order for preparedness—both in a military and economic sense—to resist the dictatorship ideology in this country. National

defense, which is bound to become a congressional issue running a close second to the relief problem, would come under three categories:

1. Armed forces and defenses strong enough to ward off sudden attack.
2. Organization and strategic location of key economic facilities capable of sustaining supply for the armed forces.
3. Social and economic unity among the people themselves.

These three break-downs of national defense, loaded with significance, show the state of the union. In the event of war, the United States would be caught napping. This happened nearly twenty-two years ago. Will it happen again?

War depends nowadays on the ruthlessness of dictators. If they continue their "bloodless" aggression, war can be shelved as it has been in the past. But there must be an end to the "appeasement" policy. Unless there is, the world's dictatorships will, octopus-like, continue to reach out their tentacles and grab what they want. The end of this "peace at any price" conduct may come when some dictator meets with forcible resistance from an unwilling victim who has the courageous backing of a world power.

From within, difficulties can be anticipated in uniting a front against an invading dictatorship. The American people do not want to go to war—at least, if no aggression against the Americas is attempted. In case of invasion, Americans will fight. But invasion of the U. S. is highly improbable. Invasion of South America, however, may turn over a new angle, one on which the U. S. has never had to take an official stand. The Lima conference was supposed to show the way, but the United States disappointed the South Americans by tacitly refusing to accept the leadership for the entire western hemisphere.

War has been averted several times since the last international holocaust through apologies and sheer bluffing, but one of these days neither of these war-postponing devices will work. War will be eventual. It more than likely will be the task of the new seventy-sixth congress to decide the future of the U. S. or its foreign policy. War or peace? The answer is in the back of the head of some democracy-threatening mad dog of Europe.

MUSICAL LETTER

NEW YORK CITY.
 Dear Mr. Frank:
 One of the regrettable lacunae in the phonograph library is an engraving of the complete "Years of Pilgrimage," a set of piano compositions by Liszt that deserves to be as popular and frequently heard as the somewhat comparable Nocturnes of Chopin. In the absence of such a recording, it is comforting to discover that Columbia has published several of the individual sections, the most recent being "Venezia e Napoli." Louis Kentner etches these two musical landscapes of Italy with good taste and a considerable variety of timbre and dynamics, of all qualifications the ones most necessary for playing Liszt's music well. (2 1/2" Columbia.)

Albert Roussel, the distinguished French composer who died recently, has doubtless given us his best work in orchestral garb, notably "The Spider's Feast" and the Third Symphony. But like all French musicians of recent decades, he was passionately fond of chamber music. In 1931 his admiration for the Roth String Quartet prompted him to write a work in that form, which posterity may rank with the Debussy and Ravel quartets. The Roth Quartet has just given the composition its definite performance. (3 1/2" Columbia.)

Among the Victor imprints, I have been most impressed by Ernest Bloch's sonata for violin and piano, in the reading that Josef Gingold and Beryl Rubinstein have accorded it. (4 1/2" Victor.) Critics have aptly referred to this music in terms of "massive brutality," "obstinate violence," "ruthless power," certainly it is unforgettable, in the tumultuous way that the odd-numbered symphonies of Beethoven are unforgettable, for the surge and the brassness of the utterance.

Of the new "Don Giovanni" any verbal description is inadequate and misleading. Hear it, and rejoice in the admirable performance that the Glyndebourne company achieves with it. (3 Victor albums.)

No less successful in its more modest way is a pressing of three Bach sonatas for violin and harpsichord, that are singularly glad and winsome creations. The present interpretations are superior to any the writer has heard in con-

Regler, Psychologists Join Forces in 'Crime' Detection

Students Unknowingly Show 'Guilt Complex'

Four "suspects" who were very effectively given the third degree by Sergeant Regler of the campus police turned out to be four other fellows. Two very frightened girls and two worried boys were very relieved when they found out that their fright was only temporarily inspired in the interest of science.

The story goes something like this:

The victims were called out of the psychology classes of Dr. J. P. Guilford, T. G. Andrews, W. Cotman and Edmund Dudek yesterday without warning by the message that they were wanted at once by Sergeant Regler in the Social Science annex. Then followed a period of intensive grilling by a very able griller in regard to an alleged theft at the Union. In the case of the girls, the stolen article, not only because of the apt performance from each executant, but also on account of the finely balanced tone resulting from the use of a harpsichord in place of the anachronistic piano. (6 1/2" Gamut.)

Prokofiev's "Lieutenant Kije" Suite for orchestra is interesting as an example of the sort of musical accompaniment played with modern Russian films. (3 1/2" Victor.) A transcription by Lucien Chaillet of two Bach excerpts, A Prelude in E Major (from one of the unaccompanied violin sonatas) and the chorale prelude, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Dearing," is in both cases distinctly inferior to the original scorings. (1 1/2" Victor.) Marian Anderson maintains her own high standard of singing in "Trampin'" and "I Know de Lord Laid His Hands on Me." (1 1/2" Victor.)

Turning for a moment to lighter music, the most enjoyable items of recent date have been a new and more artfully synthesized version of "The Mooche," played by its originator, Duke Ellington; and two even better records by Louis Armstrong, "St. Louis Blues" and "West End Blues." What are your own recommendations among the new records, now?

Harold Roberts.

Placement Bureau Describes Opportunities for Teachers

Commercial, Home Ec Fields Offer Chances

The teacher able to teach English, commercial subjects and home economics is the one, generally speaking, who has the greatest chance of getting a job today, according to the annual report of the University of Nebraska teacher placement bureau. Where one subject only is called for during the year are for educators who can teach several combinations of subjects. English with music, commercial, and home economics rank highest in frequency, figures reveal.

By far the greatest number of requests received by the bureau during the year are for educators who can teach several combinations of subjects. English with music, commercial, and home economics rank highest in frequency, figures reveal.

Other Qualifications. "Even when preparing to teach on the college level," Professor Moritz stated, "qualifying in one subject only lessens opportunity for placement. Out of a total of 1,000 calls, 40 percent required the candidate to be able to teach more than one subject. Only 25 percent of the calls for high school teachers were for educators who would be required to teach only one subject. When this was the case the requests came from the large schools where considerable teaching experience is essential."

Academic and professional qualifications are not always the only factors considered by boards and

superintendents. Church affiliation has been eliminated by law and the bureau is prohibited from giving this information in credentials.

Professor Moritz has also found that few schools in the state will employ married women. The age factor is also another to be considered.

Calls From 26 States

Calls from 26 states, Washington, D. C., Panama Canal Zone, and Alaska have come during the past year to the University Teachers' Placement Bureau. Of these calls, 75 per cent were from Nebraska.

Alaska during the year made three different requests for teachers from Nebraska; Iowa 157; Kansas, 89; South Dakota, 76; and Missouri, 20. Even the distant states of North Carolina, Nevada, West Virginia, and Oregon desired to fill certain positions with Nebraska-trained educators. Requests from the state itself totaled 1296.

August Most Popular

Professor Moritz's annual report revealed that August is the month in which most calls are received. During this period a year ago 294 requests to the bureau as compared with 276 received in April, 232 in May, 236 in March, and June, 199. November shows the least number with a total of only 25, all of which indicates, says the bureau director, that beginning teachers need not worry if they are not offered a teaching contract at the time of commencement, because, as the records show, most school boards do not actually hire their teaching staffs until the fall.

the war the average daily cost was 123 million dollars. In the last year and a half this figure jumped to 244 million dollars each day. This gives an average of over ten million dollars spent hourly. All this amounts to a total of 186 billion dollars. However, this does not include property damage on land and sea; nor does it include production losses and damage to neutral countries. To this figure must also be added the generally estimated value of lives lost as a direct consequence of the war. When all this is considered, a total of 337 billion dollars is reached. What did all this destruction and havoc prove?

Clippings

Nebraska Building Program

Rare judgement distinguished the carefully-considered report of the Nebraska State Planning Commission, made public last Thursday morning. It was the type of report which reflected the most conscientious study, covering months of labor, and embodying sound business judgment. It was, in the last analysis, merely a working formula to correct the more pressing of institutional needs among the agencies without imposing any back-breaking burden upon the taxpayer.

In connection with the University of Nebraska the No. 1 recognized problem is a new building, the estimated cost of \$800,000. It would be the most costly building and yet the building of most general use and utility constructed as a part of the university plant. The present library facilities, which have served the institution for more than 40 years, are hopelessly antiquated and hopelessly inadequate to accommodate those who want to study or to house the vast collections of serial material and of books which the library has in its possession. The first function of a university is education. The library, if not the heart, ranks second only to a university's leadership and its faculty in inspirational encouragement to a studious and cultural atmosphere. It is the greatest laboratory of the university.

Streamlined Registration

University graduates no longer will be able to scare each other by whispering, "registration."

For Monday, official announcement was made of changes in registration and enrollment that next semester will remove the long waiting in line, the many rewrites of one's name and other vital statistics at registration, and the subsequent endurance tests attendant upon class enrollment.

The new plan provides for registration on different days of the students in the various schools, beginning Jan. 9, and continuing through Jan. 29. And from Jan. 14 on it will be possible to complete part, or all, of one's enrollment.

Thus, all any student will have to do to launch the second semester is to pay his fees at the comptroller's office before Feb. 7. For Monday, naturally, that he previously has pre-registered, pre-enrolled.

Thus university administrators, as seen by this semester's alterations of the fee payment system, registration and enrollment, rapidly are banishing red tape and confusion from university going.

Students, however, will have to observe carefully the days set aside for their registration and enrollment; otherwise the new system may run into unnecessary difficulties.—Indiana Daily Student.

The Price of War

The World War, which was the greatest as well as the bloodiest in the history of mankind, lasted 1,565 days. In this war, which lasted less than four and one-half years, over 65 million men were under arms.

Let us see what was the future of these 65 million soldiers. One out of three, or 22 million, were wounded. Of this group, seven million were permanently disabled. One out of every 13, or five million men were reported missing, and never found or identified. Nine million (or one in seven) were killed during this period. To be more exact, during this conflict which lasted from August, 1914, until November, 1918, there were, every minute, nine men wounded, four killed, and three lost. What did war gain for these men?

During the first three years of

Christmas Kitten Models for Room, Board in Morrill

"Every dog has his day" as the old saying goes, and as the old saying goes a new one comes in to take its place which says that "every cat has his day." Well, maybe not every cat but at least the feline belonging to Miss Katherine Faulkner, assistant professor in the fine arts department.

The cat in hand, figuratively speaking) that is having its day every day in Miss Faulkner's room in Morrill is a gift presented to the fine arts teacher a few days before vacation.

In order to be perfectly accurate and to avoid the possibility of having to print a correction item in subsequent Nebraska, it would be better to state that a kitten present is not a cat but a feline still free from the cares and responsibilities of adult cat hood. His color is best described as a tiger grey that has to be seen to be understood and appreciated.

Named for Da Vinci

His lineage and consequently his surname is unknown but Miss Faulkner has christened him "Leonardo da Vinci." Feeling perhaps that the Italian's feline name is too ponderous for a kitten or that it would be rather tiring to call him by his full name each time, co-laborers of the cat have shortened his name to "Da-Vin."

"Da-Vin" has a passion for rubber balls and paper sacks, playing with them by the hour and paw.

While residing in the office, a market basket is his headquarters. His daily intake of calories is done by absorbing milk, canned salmon, after it is taken out of the can, and an egg.

"Da-Vin," despite his favored life, works for his board and room by serving as a model.

New Math Professor To Address Seminar

Dr. D. L. Netzorg, who recently assumed duties as a professor in the mathematics department, will address a seminar this afternoon on "Mechanical Quadrature Formulas and the Distribution of zeros of Orthogonal Polynomials." The meeting will be in room 302 of the Mechanical Arts hall at 2 o'clock. Dr. Netzorg's paper will be his thesis for his doctor's degree which he took at the University of Illinois. All students interested, and especially graduate students, are welcome.

GRID RULES

(Continued from Page 3). In football togery was recognized by the committee and they suggested an increase in the padding in thigh guards, and that cleats be made of soft rubber. The use of head guards and knee pads was made mandatory.

Members of the committee in addition to Okeon included Dana X. Bible, former Husker coach and now coach at the University of Texas; W. J. Bingham, Wellesley Farms, Mass.; Wilmer G. Crowell, Nasboth, Pa.; W. A. Alexander, Atlanta, Ga.; Fielding H. Yost, Ann Arbor, Mich.; George F. Veenker, Ames, Ia.; Louis Mahoney, Denver, Colo.; and Willis O. Hunter, Los Angeles, Calif.

Coaches Lou Little of Columbia, Harry Stuhldreier, of Wisconsin, Claude E. "Ting" Thornhill of Stanford and Dick Harlow of Harvard attended the meeting in an advisory capacity.

STATE POLICE

(Continued from Page 1.) examinations were then invited to interviews. Four interviewers faced each candidate and each rated the applicant for (1) first impression, (2) build, (3) posture, (4) walk, (5) appearance, (6) speech, (7) voice, (8) attitude, and (9) final impression. Candidates receiving the highest scores were then invited to participate in the training period at the National Guard camp. On the basis of achievement in these courses 44 men were finally selected for active duty.

"The O'Rourke examination seems to have little value as a discriminative instrument in these selections," Dr. Worcester concludes. "On the other hand the Army Alpha examination apparently tends to pick out the candidates who will be successful and those who will be unsuccessful. Our results indicate a trend for the men who score high on the Alpha test to be the successful candidates, and similarly there seems to be a tendency for those who scored high on the interviews to be selected for the patrol. This experience adds encouragement to the use of the interview technique and the other examination procedures in picking men who are best adapted to this particular type of service."

College Activity Analyzed

The five driving forces in the daily life of the average college student have been charted by Cornell University's Dr. Julian L. Woodward after an extensive research into campus social life.

These driving forces are: "the drive for prestige; the need to release tremendous energy by doing things and going places; the wish to achieve independence from some ties and be recognized as an adult; the problem of relationship with the other sex, and finally the planning for adult life."

Dr. Woodward also determined how students rate the prestige of other students. He found that a male student rates prestige by his campus offices and the teams he makes; his smoothness, a compound of clothes, car and limo; and farther down the list his grades, more as an index of intelligence than of culture."

Women students rate each other "first by sorority, then by date rating, a compound of the ability to be invited out frequently and the prestige of the men who date them; then by college activities and finally by grades as a mark of intelligence."

Business Machine Co. To Interview Seniors

R. L. Thomas, Omaha representative of the International Business Machine company, will be here Jan. 9 and 10 to interview seniors interested in selling. Arrangements for interviews should be made today, Friday or Saturday in Social Science 306.



Welcome back...to a land full of study, finals, handshakes, and comparison of events-over-the-holidays...with many unusual and unrepeatable stories in the offing...mass coed weight probably on the up-grade after all the dinners and things...the ugly head of romance thrusting about in the form of pins and diamonds on many of the local girls...so many of them are terribly sweet...but then, a pin is a decided drawback to circulation...the "quits" list is headed by that heretofore inseparable couple, Claude Wilson, ATO and Pat Jensen, Alpha Phi, and it seems each has turned another way...Pat's passing time with a Beta, while Claude looks at a Beta Gamma from afar...back from the cotton country is Fifi Clarence Summers, who complains his former loves are now all tied down...Beta's back from Florida sporting a very luscious hint of a suntan...and we who stayed in Nebraska during vacation, what with the springy weather, almost could say...Sigma Nu's still talking about the wonderful party in Omaha during vacation, with Theta's as hosts, at Lorraine Grant's house...ATO Bill O'Connor the proud owner of guinea pigs, a yuletide gift...DU formal all plotted and planned for this Saturday, and a great many of the fellows withholding information about their dates "Cause they're probably involved in some love triangle"...maybe you're the third corner, boys...the matinee dance at the Union much improved by a PA system, yet the crowd lacked the usual exuberance and fire...and today's the day you can get your final schedule all worked out...oh happy day!

Holiday Excursion

Bill Horn and John Macon, ATO's, and Beta's Jack Hyland and Bill Edwards skied in Egges park for the week following Christmas.

SAM Convention

The Sigma Alpha Mu convention was held this vacation from Dec. 29 to 31, at Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City. From Nebraska, Ray Brown and Morris Lipp attended. Thursday evening started out the social party of the convention with a formal dinner dance, Friday evening was the Bow-Wow dance at the Oakwood Country club, Saturday was the supper dance.

At the convention, Nebraska chapter was awarded the Founders Cup awarded to the best all-around SAM chapter.

Pins and Rings

Engagements seem to be as much in the air at the holiday season as in June. For instance, at the Phi house, Pat Prime is now wearing Jack Reddick's Phi Psi pin, and Marie Vogt, Ralph Reed's DU pin. Delt pledge Doug Hudson is said to have given his Des Moines gal, Arlene Thornburg, a diamond for Christmas. From the Chi O house, Peggy Pascoe, is now wearing a diamond given by Dutch Castle of Fremont; Dorothy Card also is sporting a diamond from Herb Heyman, Acacia; Frances Spenser has the pin of Kenny Ekwall, Delta Sigma Phi; Lenore Daly is wearing Roger Van Buskirk's Kappa Sig crescent and star. At the Pi Phi house, Rita Alger is now wearing Joe Stephen's Delta U pin.

Virginia Reider, senior in school of journalism, was married to Wayne Thurman, a graduate of Randolph Field last October. They have moved to New York City where Mr. Thurman was stationed.

More Echoes From The Holidays

ZBT Convention
 At New York City the Zeta Beta Tau's held their annual convention with headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria. Starting Dec. 28, they held an informal jam session to get acquainted. Thursday, the 29th was a Round-the-Town party taking in such places as Loew and Eddie's, International Casino, Nut Club in Greenwich Village, and Savoy ballroom in Harlem. Friday night was the Manhattan Mid-night ball in the Jade room of the Waldorf. Saturday was the annual New Year's eve supper and

Pledging

Delta Upsilon announces the pledging of Bud Fisher, Joe Frazer, and Bill Anderson of Omaha.



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