

Here At the Office Today We Had a Caller

WHO TOLD US this paper was violating the law. We are guilty of plagiarism. We can not tell you that "Roosevelt seeks Landon's support," as our yesterday's headline did, because that is stealing. It has been held by the courts that news is a property and is subject to ownership. Property cannot rightfully be stolen.

COINCIDENTAL with the call of our friend, were phone calls and several letters, one of which is printed in today's Pulse, congratulating the DAILY NEBRASKAN for recognizing the fact that there is news outside that of this institution.

THIS PAPER has never intended to be an institutional liability. Its long established purposes are to report the news of the university, reflect as near as possible the views of the student body, and interpret the institution to the public. For scores of years it has been attempting to do just that.

COMES NOW, however, a time of emergency. This is a time when probably the most well written, well covered continuous story during our short span of years is taking place. Editors for the past ten years have fought for permission to special wire services similar to those of metropolitan newspapers. It is not doubtful that editors of the future will do the same. There are those who are dubious of the entire idea—there are others, who because of their own interests, have not seen their way clear to permit it.

THE JOB confronting the entire DAILY NEBRASKAN staff is not a simple one. Long, hard hours of work that end in results only to be criticized are hard to swallow. For that reason, then, this year special precautions have been taken to allow no glaring mistakes in proofreading, quotations,

or information to appear in this daily. We trust they will not.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN is furthering its efforts to better serve the students of the University by relaying thru its special news bulletin board in the lobby of the Union the latest news of the world—especially that of the war.

AND WHILE we're on the subject of war, we're going to sponsor a contest. We're going to give a prize—something worthwhile—in an effort to find a name for the present war. No one yet has conceived the words that best fit the fracas going on across the waters. Just drop your entries into the campus mail.

HERE'S ONE on our sports editor, Miss June Bierbower, the only woman sports editor of a campus daily. Miss Bierbower and a friend were on their way to Lincoln last Saturday. A highway patrolman pulled up along side the car and stopped the couple for speeding. June wrote her father who relayed her message to the judge. "You see," said June truthfully, "we were talking about the Canadian Royal Airforce and I guess my driver-friend thought we were flying."

WE TAKE off our hats today to Miss Webster of the Geology department. Genial and true-hearted, Miss Webster pauses to pull weeds as she walks across the campus mauls. It's not everyone that has that much interest in this institution.

To The Editor. Congratulations on the NEBRASKAN'S at last taking cognizance of the fact that the Corn Cobs, and Tassels, deciding to eliminate apple cores from apples at football games does not constitute the most important news suitable for university students' consumption.

Your daily column playing up news of the present world situation is a long-needed addition to the paper, in my opinion. Surely no one should be more interested in the second World war than college students, since they are of the age which would prove most vulnerable should the United States be drawn into the conflict. Such being the case, the Official Publication of Over 7,000 students (by

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your own admission) is only printing news of direct concern to its readers when it gives prominent display to war developments.

The doings of all the Big People On The Campus are an important part of any college paper without doubt, but the activities of Hitler and his playmates are not wholly without interest to all of us, so, again, congratulations!

A Senior.

To The Editor:

Last spring, by some official order, the little red stop 'buttons' dotting campus streets were taken up and replaced by curb stop signs. This was a very good idea, since the street buttons doubtless were the cause of more than one chassis-shivering jolt.

However, it is almost too optimistic on someone's part to expect all motorists to see the new signs, stuck on short posts as they are and completely obscured by parked cars. One of these days, a driver who is unfamiliar with the locations of these cleverly hidden signs is going to breeze right on through knocking some poor soul or souls to Uknowhere.

Why not mount the signs on tall posts which would place them above the line of parked cars and in full sight of approaching vehicles? And why not do it before there is an accident and not afterwards as in the case with the automatic signal at 14th and R streets. How about it, whoever is in charge of things like stop signs?

Safety Man.

Blue Print staff to meet in Union 306 Monday

New staff members of the Nebraska Blue Print will meet at 5 p. m. Monday in room 306 of the Union. All engineering students who desire to work on the publication are asked to report at the meeting.

Scrap Irony

Chris Peterson

A style expert has been defined as one who makes a woman feel modest when she isn't. We men aren't bothered with such people. But we do have our troubles.

Foremost among these troubles is our Indian underwear. You know, the kind that creeps up behind you.

Another thing that we have to be careful of are suits that fit like paper on a wall. I'll admit that they look nice but you never see a wall bend over, do you?

Then there is the matter of style. It seems that if one fool wears it, it is bad taste. If enough fools wear it, it's style.

Zippers will never crowd buttons out of the men's clothing picture. I'd like to see some sap try to put a zipper in the collection plate.

Well, I bought a plaid vest at one of the clothing stores downtown, yesterday. Just a little something to keep my appetite under check.

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I can see why the nudists are a carefree bunch of souls.

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CHENILLE is no longer confined to bedspreads and bath mats, but is oh, so good looking in the new HOUSE COATS. But before you cut up mother's favorite spread, hasten down to MILLER'S and buy your CHENILLE HOUSE COAT—\$5 in Second Floor Robe Section.



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WE think purses are dead give-aways. What we mean—just this, that we've seen a lot of freshmen fishing desperately into overcrowded little bitsy purses. But experience is a good teacher, and upper classmen are carrying PURSES with large, roomy compartments, with a place for everything. 1.95 and more, in Leather Goods—Street Floor.

DID you know that here at MILLER'S you can get expert advice on what's new and smart for on the campus wear? Ask our college clothes consultants (accessory shop, second floor) your questions. They have the answers.

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