

**King's ballroom to hold 'University Night'**

Sunday evenings, from now on, at King's ballroom on west 'O' street, will be designated, "University Night."

Couples only will be admitted and university students are especially invited to attend the affairs. For the benefit of sorority women who must be in at 10:30 p. m. on Sundays, the management has decided to start the dancing at 8 instead of 9.

**News roundup . . .**

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century and a half"; wishes to discard this embargo program which was made during a period of sanity and impartiality.

Mr. Roosevelt might also have added that the law of yesterday, that is, the present law, forbids the floating of belligerent credits in this country, and forbids Americans from traveling on belligerent vessels, two more proposals that the president made, as though he were unaware of the existence of any such provisions in the present law.

**Neutrality act impartial.**

Neutrality is based on intent, and the intent of the present law is impartiality, and it is impartial in that we sell to no one. Opponents of the embargo, however, contend that it gives the dry land aggressors the advantage because they could not obtain commodities anyway. But this law was made without any conception of who the belligerents might be. The proposed measure on the other hand is made with complete knowledge that only one side would benefit from the provisions. The proposed measure is completely partial in that it proposes that we alter our existing policy to fit into the particular mechanism of one set of belligerents, that we fix our policy knowing precisely what the effect will be, in short that we go the help of one belligerent.

**New battles in offing.**

And tonight in Europe, troops are marching to the Western front, and both sides are preparing for a new major offensive, an offensive pitting the might of French organization and French man power and French resources against the skill and discipline and resourcefulness of the Germans. German U-boats continue taking their toll of British merchant ships, the latest victim, the 4,000 ton Kensington Court sunk this evening. Rumors are frequently heard that a huge naval battle occurred late last night off Jutland, the neither foreign office would make any statements concerning this. Residents for 70 miles along the shore of the Swedish district heard the rumblings of the big guns, that rolled in and out.

**Rumania Endangered.**

And tonight, the Balkans are shaking, after the news of the assassination of the Rumanian premier by pro-nazi Rumanians. Likewise, the approach of the Russian troops on the Rumanian frontier causes anxiety in England over the fate of the Bessarabian oil wells. Russian troops were also frightening the officials in the three tiny Baltic states, with the news that Vilna, formerly the Lithuanian capital was taken by the Soviet army.

But the big question is America; Germany awaits decision of Congress before making a final thrust into Poland and carving a buffer state, and the allies delay their offensive till they know whether help is on the way from America or whether America is staying out.

And Americans who will answer that question sit back in the evening chairs and smoke; they do not question the sincerity of people who cry about morals in international law; they do not wonder about an "impartial" attitude of fixing in time of emotion a policy which will suit one of the belligerents; they do not, as the Christian Science Monitor points out, question the ability of any one to eat their cake and have it too.

For Roosevelt spoke today, and America is sleeping tonight.

**NYA grants total \$8,400**

**Executive estimates about 600 in program**

\$8,400 has been allotted the Nebraska university N. Y. A. students working on the ag and down town campuses.

E. J. Boschult, head of the city campus N. Y. A., estimates the number of students employed under this program approaches 600. That number runs approximately the same as for the year 1938-1939. He reports the average monthly pay for each student to be \$14, with some wages as high as \$20 and others as low as \$10.

There are 40 students at the Nebraska medical college who are receiving the government help. Openings for some of the graduate students may materialize as soon as their registration begins, Mr. Boschult explained.

The dean of student affairs reports that last year 50 percent of the university men were working at least part of their way thru college.

**Westbrook . . .**

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7:15, he urged all bathroom baritones and kitchen contraltos to have a try at it.

**Expand music school.**

Another tentative idea Mr. Westbrook has in mind is to make the music school a statewide organization. Small town music teachers and community musical groups should be encouraged, he says, to turn to the school of music for leadership. The people of the state, he insists, must feel that the school is theirs. He hopes, by some means as yet undetermined, to bring the school's help into every part of Nebraska where people like to sing.

He is also enthusiastic about music festivals and thinks the midwest ripe for experiments in such community singing programs although, he repeats, no definite program has been outlined.

Modest and reluctant to talk of his own achievements, Mr. Westbrook nevertheless impresses one as being "the kind that gets things done." As director of a music school in Illinois he caused the county in which he worked to become known as the "singing county" because of the festivals presented there. He also was one of the finals judges in Chicago's latest city-wide music festival.

**Dean urges early filings for air course**

**Information available at registrar's office; Applications due Mon.**

Although the contract between the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the university has not yet been completed, Dean O. J. Ferguson, of the college of engineering, yesterday urged that all applications for the course be filed with him as soon as possible.

All applications should be filed by Monday for preliminary consideration of applicants will be taken up by the committee next week.

Instruction and information sheets are available at the registrar's office to students interested in taking the course. Students accepted by the committee will be required to take both the ground and flying instruction.

**Now negotiating contract.**

L. E. Gunderson, finance secretary, and M. A. Shaw, president of the board of regents, are negotiating with the Civil Aeronautics Authority for a contract which would make flying instruction available to 40 university students.

Sophomore students and above, between the ages of 18 and 25, with a year's residence, are eligible. Only those who pass a rigid physical examination, and have a high scholastic rating will be accepted to compete for enrollment in the course. The course is open to 39 men and one woman.

By the time the course is completed the student will have reached the point where he can qualify for a license as a private airplane operator. A laboratory fee of \$40 will be charged this fall to cover medical examination, insurance and laboratory costs. No further fees will be charged the second semester. Applicants who are not accepted will receive the fee back, with a deduction to meet the cost of the medical examination.

**Uni orchestra plans first program Sunday**

The playing of Tschalkovski's E-minor symphony will mark the first appearance of the university orchestra, Sunday, Oct. 22.

Soloist with the orchestra will be Don A. Lentz, director, who will play a flute concerto by Charles Griffes, and the "Damnation of Faust" suite by Hector Berlioz.

**Movie Clock**

Nebraska—The Rains Came: 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.  
Lincoln—Mother Carey's Chickens: 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00;  
Chasing Danger: 2:46, 5:46, 8:46.  
Kiva—Divorce of Lady X: 1:20, 4:45, 8:10; Brother Rat: 2:55, 6:20, 9:45.  
Stuart—Thunder Afloat: 1:00, 2:00, 3:06, 5:20, 7:33, 9:46.

**Roosevelt . . .**

(Continued from Page 1.)

for Borah, Garner and Hull. Though the parties split half and half in adherents, nearly a third who called themselves traditional democrats supported republican men, making over 60 per cent of the voters in favor of the latter candidates.

Changes in political feeling will be reported weekly by the NEBRASKAN throughout the year.

**Barbs sign 350 members in drive**

**Freshmen comprise most of present group**

The barb membership drive resulted in the signing of 350 new members by Wednesday evening, including 250 freshmen. Upper classmen will be reached later through barb clubs and girls houses.

Membership cards being issued this year for the first time signify membership in the organization, admit the purchaser to all barb dances in the Union, barb formal, and all other activities and social affairs. Some 20 dances are planned during the year according to barb officials. Special dancing lessons will be given to non-dancers.

First barb dance will be Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Admission is 10 cents for non-members. Cards may still be secured from the salesmen or from the barb office, Union 307.

**Pessimism . . .**

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you are here for three hours credit, and the rest of you are just here. Good day."

And so the show goes on with the students eating it up. After all, it's that impressionistic first day that counts.

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