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## Editorially Speaking

# It Happened

We went to Pittsburgh... We saw a Nebraska team emerge victorious in a clean, sportsmanlike engagement in grim, smoky Pitt Stadium. We saw 22 men in contest because they loved to play... and as the crowds cheered we thought: "Maybe that's why we're not in war now... because we Americans have methods of letting off steam."

We left Lincoln with a team that was happy, elated, and encouraged... They were a bunch of fine boys who chose sport as one of their college activities and whose merits were being rewarded with the trip... And as we traveled along that first night, as the boys lay in their berths, reading, joking, and talking seriously, we thought: "We of this modern age of progress entrust our lives daily to the work of others... supposing the engineer didn't do the right thing, the dispatcher sent the wrong orders, the switchman threw the wrong switch... One person upon whom the destinies of hundreds depends."

We saw a team enjoy the sights of Chicago, an important city in this rapidly-growing country of ours... We saw many boys dine in splendor they had never before seen or experienced... And on the train that night, we saw the team physicians checking for illness or injury... And we commented several times during the trip on the thoro care and treatment given to these Nebraska men who chose to do what they enjoy—play football.

Then we heard of the great problem in psychology which confronted the coach. We heard of his deliberations, his sadness, and his decision—to tell the team Friday night of the tragedy which occurred on the sod of Memorial stadium... And we heard that most of the team did a lot of thinking in their beds that night... Not in condemnation of the sport they loved, but a realization of the philosophy that "we take a risk of our life in everything we do... Football is no exception... and we realize that."

We saw the game... We saw faces happy with victory, yet strained by shock. We saw them ask each other how badly one of their teammates had been injured in the game... We saw them have fun in Pittsburgh that night. We saw them, tired and ready to return, get quietly on the train... We saw them see their injured teammate on the train.

Then we saw a midwestern paper... Most of the team had read reprints of the untimely article which appeared in the DAILY Sunday morning... We saw their resentment... Yesterday, we saw the resentment to the article made evident by most of the student body... We saw an article which altho it may have been just and stated a personal opinion, appeared at an inopportune time... We see...

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## Martin gets recognition

Architecture contest recognizes NU alum

Richard M. Martin, former university student, has been announced as the only student from this section of the country to receive national recognition in the architecture contest which was sponsored by the national lumber manufacturers association, the American forest products industries, and the timber engineering company.

Martin is now employed by the Phillips Petroleum company of Bartlesville, Okl., where he was recently transferred from the drafting to the engineering department. He received his bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering last June. One of his paintings, completed in his senior year, is now on exhibition at Joselyn Memorial, Omaha.

## Scrap Iron

Chris Peterson

**YES SIR:**  
Girls are like typewriters. You press in the wrong place and you get terrible words.

**SOCIALISM:**  
The wives of Brigham Young were the first to employ the prophet sharing plan.

**RUDE:**  
Walking down the street last night and came across a tipsy fellow. He turned on the lamp post which was holding him up and said, "Shay, will you quit leaning on me?"

**TRUE:**  
Man is like a tack—useless without a good head.  
Women are centipedes when it comes to putting their foot into it.

**IT'S BAD:**  
Soft soap has caused many a girl to slip from the straight and narrow.

**UNCONSCIOUSLY:**  
Have you ever noticed. The average mathematics prof will say "Now watch the blackboard while I ran thru it again."

**HMMMMM:**  
Latin may be a dead language but some of the students in the classics department are still murdering it.

**PASSING THOUGHT:**  
If daughter sees a fox in a store window, father will probably be seeing the wolf at the door.

## Point board—

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official preliminary hearing, since not enough members of the board were present to form a quorum. Action on the hearing will be taken next Thursday noon when the board meets in executive session.

Of the six men who dropped activities, three dropped Corn Cobs, two dropped Kosmet Klub, and one dropped his Cornhusker activity. The men who dropped activities were Carl Harnsberger, bizad junior; Clyde Martz, arts junior; James Selzer, and Walter Rundin, arts sophomores; Paul Svoboda, journalism sophomore; and Edwin Milder, bizad sophomore.

Brandon Backlund, engineering junior, and Robert O'Connell, bizad junior, stated their cases before the board. Both complained that certain activities, such as the student council, carry too many points considering the work involved in the activity. Both protested that they had done a lot of work in the activities which they would now have to drop, and that they would now lose all credit for the work already done.

## Symposium—

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discrimination between Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

The six professors, to be named later, will represent the history, anthropology, sociology, political science, and education departments.

Following the discussion a dinner will be held. Reservations for the dinner may be made through C. D. Hayes.

The symposium is being held only for students who are deeply interested in the subject, and who are willing to hear the question fairly and fully discussed, said Seaman in a letter to officials. For that reason, Dr. Seaman does not wish to discuss the question before a convocation. The symposium is sponsored by the Religious Welfare Council.

### MOVIE CLOCK.

Nebraska—"First Love" 1:12, 3:23, 5:34, 7:45, 9:56.  
Varsity—"Dust Be My Destiny" 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.  
Stuart—"Rulers of the Sea" 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.  
Lincoln—"Big Town Czar" 1:20, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05. "Little Accident" 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15.  
Kiva—"Dark Victory" 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "There Goes The Groom" 2:41, 5:31, 8:21.  
Liberty—"The Real Glory" 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Any announcements of meetings or other notices for the bulletin are asked to be submitted by 4 p. m. of the day preceding publication; not later than 5:30 p. m. of that day. The DAILY prefers that bulletin notices be typed before being submitted. Notices will be accepted by telephone, however.

### CAMPUS CLUB.

Campus club will have a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6 p. m. in Ellen Smith. The organization is for all faculty, administration and staff women of the university.

### GREENS DINNER.

All women on the governing boards of all women's organizations are invited to attend the traditional Hanging of the Greens dinner sponsored by the Y. W. on Dec. 6. Tickets, which are 35 cents, should be bought from the presidents of the organizations or in the Y office this week.

### AG Y. W. C. A.

Dean Hosp has been requested by the ag college Y. C. C. A. to repeat her talk, "Travel Reflections," at a meeting today on ag campus.

### RIFLE CLUB.

Rifle club will meet Wednesday and Friday of this week in Andrews' basement at 5 p. m.

### BARN DANCE.

The weekly barn dance will be held in the gym, Thursday from 7 to 7:50.

### CAMERA CLUB.

Prof. W. F. Welland, of the engineering college, will show two reels of color film dealing with wild flowers in Nebraska and other states before the Lincoln Camera club which meets tonight at 8 in Morrill hall. Dwight Kirach, chairman of the art department, will have charge of the group's discussion on requirements for the exhibition which the club will sponsor in the near future.

### DISCUSSION GROUPS.

The personal relations discussion group sponsored jointly by the YWCA and the university YMCA will meet this afternoon

at 4 in the Temple "Y" rooms. Councilship will be the topic discussed. The meetings of the group are open to all students.

### SYPHILIS LECTURE.

Dr. F. M. Arnhol of the city health service will give an illustrated lecture on syphilis tonight in ag hall 306. The lecture, which begins at 7 p. m., is open to all men on the ag campus. Students enrolled in the farm operators' short course are invited to attend the discussion, which is sponsored by the freshman council of the ag YMCA.

### GRADUATE COFFEE HOUR.

To give graduate students of the different colleges an opportunity to get together, the Union will hold the first of a series of graduate coffee hours tomorrow afternoon at 5. The coffee hour, which will be held in the faculty lounge, will be informal and will be closed to all but graduate students.

### TAP DANCE LESSONS.

Free tap dance lessons for girls will be offered tonight at 7 in the Union ballroom. The series of lessons is being given under the sponsorship of the co-ed counselors.

### MATINEE DANCE.

Next matinee dance will be held in the Union ballroom this afternoon from 5 to 6. Identification cards must be presented to the door for admission.

### UNION PING PONG.

Play in the third round of the ping pong tournament for men, sponsored by the Union, will begin today. Final games in the second round were completed yesterday.

All matches in the third round must be completed by 10:30 Thursday night. The third round marks the quarter finals for the players in the advance and duffer classes of the singles tournament.

## Inquiring Reporter finds Men prefer safety razors to 'new-fangled' electrics if they shave at all

By Paul Svoboda.

Every boy in his early teens eagerly awaits the day when he can see a sparse covering of hair on his face commonly known as "peach fuzz." His ego is doubled after his first secret attempt with Dad's razor. After the experience he feels that "Today I am A Man."

When it became the style for men to be clean shaven many means of clearing the face of obnoxious growths were introduced. From the old fashioned straight razor came the safety, and now the electric gadget is beginning to replace the other forms.

Do you prefer the electric or safety razor?

Jim Selzer, arts and sciences sophomore.

I'm not so hot for this electric hair puller. I like to kill two birds with one stone so I use the good old lather and blade method. In this way I can wash my face and shave at the same time. It's a perfect way of making an 8 o'clock.

Ed Calhoun, bizad sophomore.

I used to use an electric but it took too long. I was always late for my dates. I guess my map covers too much area for the electric process. Anyway the good old fashioned lather ad brush makes me feel more like a man. Electric shaves remind me too much of a haircut.

Wait Rundin, arts and sciences sophomore.

I wouldn't use an electric razor even if I got one for Christmas. When you approach the manly stage, like I have, the electric gadget couldn't stand the gaff and neither can my beard. They're all right for "peach fuzz," but me? Uh, Uh.

Jim Evinger, bizad junior.

I use a safety because of its economical values. I only have to shave every two or three weeks and it isn't worth the original investment. P. S. Dad, I would like an electric.

Dale Ruser, bizad junior.

I'm all for the electric. It's easier, faster, and besides my roommate owns one.

Gordon Wisda, arts and science sophomore.

I use a safety by force of habit. Dad started me out that way and I have never thought of changing.

I suppose the electric has some advantages but I don't think it gives that "after shave feeling" that accompanies shaving with a blade.

Matt Minor, bizad freshman.

I'm for sticking with the modern inventions so I use an electric. We used to ride around in buggies and now we have cars. I think the new razor is a step in modernization.

Jack Stewart, arts and science sophomore.

I use a safety. Never could scrape together the necessary funds to get myself an electric. By the time I do get the money I suppose my beard will be so heavy the thing won't have a chance.

Robert Moffet, bizad sophomore.

I use an electric because it gives me the skin she loves to touch.

John Frey, bizad freshman.

Ever since I dropped my electric I've been using a safety razor and I don't think I'll ever bother to have the other one fixed. This way gives me such a "clean" feeling.

George Gilmore, bizad freshman.

Who, me? Aw your kidding. I don't shave yet. I put cream on my face and let the cat lick it off.

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