

Editorial Opinion . . . Comment . . . Bulletin

The DAILY NEBRASKAN Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

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ALL DAILY assigned editorials are the opinion of the editors. Their views or opinions in no way reflect the attitude of the administration of the university.

Editorially Speaking

Interested in Radio? Then You're Invited

If someone were to stand out in the middle of the mall this morning between classes and ask whether anyone was interested in radio work, the chances are that he would be taken first to a hospital for first aid treatment and then to the police station for arrest on a charge of mob incitement. There is no doubt that the field of radio holds great fascination for students and there is no doubt a great deal of opportunity for them there in work that is relatively new on vocational horizons but which has expanded so rapidly as to stand today as one of the nation's biggest businesses. The vocational information series of talks sponsored by the A.W.S. board and the dean of women certainly has scored in booking its final speaker, Mr. Ken Robinson, continuity editor of the central division of the National Broadcasting Company in Chicago. Mr. Robinson is making a special trip to Lincoln in order to meet and talk with Nebraska students. His afternoon here today will be devoted to personal conferences with students from 2 until 4 o'clock, followed by a general talk open to everyone in parlors X, Y, and Z of the Union. The conferences may be arranged by both men and women thru the office of the dean of women and will be held in the Union faculty lounge.

Mr. Robinson's background includes salesmanship and promotion, and his present work is related to a number of fields which should make his visit to the campus of interest to a variety of groups. It is to be hoped and indeed anticipated that a large crowd will turn out to take advantage of this fine opportunity to obtain first-hand information about radio from a man now prominently engaged in that popular field.

Scrap Irony

Chris Petersen

Another column for today? Hell, man, what is there to write about. Sensible women? A sensible woman is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible woman has more sense than to look sensible. Nothing there. Marriage? It's the spice of life and I hear you can get a good wife in China for five dollars. A good wife may be worth it. That's about all I could write about marriage. There isn't any use. You say write about a college student. One paragraph tells the story. A college student is like a kerosene lamp—not very bright, smokes, often goes out at night, and usually gets turned down. Whole life history. There isn't anything to write about. Maybe could write about the cosmic whirlpool of concentric mudspecks. Speck no one would understand. Too irrealmate. Artists, you say. The thing that they like to draw best is their salary. What more can be said? Then you suggest lying. All can be summed briefly and thoroly. Many a true word has been spoken thru false teeth. And that's no lie. Haircuts? Say might write about barbers. A smart man can make good money there. Putting hair restorer in shaving cream. Don't know what else we could say. Damn it anything for an idea. Idea, your dea, my dea. Dea, dea. Ben Bernie says that. Ben Bernie smokes cigars. Guess, I'll go out for a cigar.

Candid Clippings

Morton Margolin

From the "Rocky Mountain Collegian" of the Colorado State College we picked up the story about the fraternity that had sent its curtains to the cleaners. It was the second day that the house had stood unveiled. One morning the following note arrived from a sorority house across the avenue:

"Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains. We do not care for a course in anatomy." The chap who left shaving to read the note answered: "Dear Girls: The course is optional."

They have done away with hell week entirely at the University of Minnesota—at least as far as the term is synonymous with paddling, branding, floor scrubbing and other forms of hazing. Instead they have "Fraternity Week," during which time a series of lectures by outstanding fraternity men are given to prepare the neophytes for their coming initiation. The whole campus cooperates in the affair which has been adopted by 75 colleges since Minnesota introduced it three years ago.

News Roundup

By Norbert Mahnken

TACTICS A LA HITLER.

The German military leaders in Norway apparently have decided to establish a permanent line of defense running across the waist of Norway from Trondheim to the Swedish border. Dispatches from German headquarters the last few days have simply stated that progress is being made in Norway "as planned" and there seems to be little reason to believe that such is not the case. Yesterday the Germans in a surprise move slipped past the Norwegian-occupied fortress of Hegra, about 25 miles east of Trondheim, and completed their capture of the entire length of Norway's chief east-west railroad.

This new position will probably be the limits of the German defense against any attempted allied attack. From this point south communications are far better unified than to the north. Mopping-up against Norwegian forces within this area seems to be progressing rapidly. Several thousand of the defenders of Norway have surrendered within the last two days, and all opposition south of Trondheim appears at best to be only half-hearted, due in part to lack of supplies for the Norwegian forces. Any attempt on the part of the allies to land troops south of the newly-determined line would be difficult, since all the leading ports are acknowledged to be in German hands, hands which are being strengthened day by day, thru aid coming by way of a Skagerrak which no longer appears closed, even in allied claims.

The only German troops north of Trondheim at the present time are entrenched in Narvik. The British have finally admitted that the landing of which they spoke took place not at Narvik, but thirty-five miles to the north. While British regiments are playing hide-and-seek with one another among the northern mountains the Nazi forces in Narvik appear lodged there until the time that they decide to withdraw to their southern line.

Thus the position of the allies at the present time appears no better than it was a week ago. In spite of the whistling in the dark performances of Reynaud and Chamberlain, the allied position appears more difficult day by day. The British press warned the public yesterday against expecting immediate or spectacular results from the allied expeditionary force in Norway. They would hardly go wrong in warning the people not to expect any victories, other than verbal, from the current ministries.

TACTICS A LA GOP.

The republican party appears to be determined to "shoot the works" at their national convention this summer. Selection by the arrangements committee of Governor Stassen of Minnesota as keynote speaker and Representative Martin of Massachusetts as permanent chairman has been greeted with general applause. The choices indicate that certain republican circles have at length recognized that new leaders are needed to gain additional support for the party. The two men chosen are both remarkable choices. Stassen, only 33 years of age, who last year headed the list of "Who's Who among America's young men" has gained considerable recognition as an able political figure. Martin, republican leader in the house of representatives, was chosen last year by a group of newspaper correspondents as the ablest man in the lower house. While neither is an outstanding liberal, both are extremely able and indicate a healthy reaction from the Hoover-Gannett type of republican leader. Continuation of the same type of wisdom in the selection of candidates and platform would greatly enhance the possibility of a GOP victory in November.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Notices for the bulletin must be sent or brought to the DAILY office by 5 p. m. every day for insertion in the paper the following morning. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by some one with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear, daily except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

TODAY

FRENCH FILM. The French Club will present the French film, "La Fin du Jour" in the Union ballroom at 6 and 7 p. m.

THETA SIGMA PI. Theta Sigma Pi will meet in parlor B of the Union at 6:30 p. m.

VOCATIONAL LECTURE. Ken Robinson, continuity editor of the central division of NBC will speak in the Union in parlors XYZ of the Union at 4 p. m. in the last meeting of the vocational series sponsored by the AWS. The meeting is open to all students. Robinson will hold individual conferences in the faculty lounge from 2 to 4 p. m.

SCABBARD AND BLADE. Members of Scabbard and Blade will meet in parlors XY of the Union at 7:15 p. m.

SINFONIA. Sinfonia will meet in parlor Z of the Union at noon.

GAMMA LAMBDA. Members of Gamma Lambda will meet in room 313 of the Union at 8 p. m.

SAME. The society of American Military Engineers will meet in room 313 of the Union at 7 p. m.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS.

Gamma Delta Bible class will meet at 5 p. m. in room 203 Temple. The meeting will be the last meeting of the semester.

AG YWCA.

Ag YWCA will meet in the Home Ec social room at 12:20 p. m. for a symposium on the Estes conference.

PERSHING RIFLES.

Pershing Rifles will meet at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

FRIDAY

REQUEST PROGRAM.

A program of request music will be played on the Carnegie Music set in the faculty lounge of the Union at 4 p. m.

UNION FILM.

A colored film of the great Northwest will be shown in the Union ballroom at 8 p. m.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

Members of the American Chemical Society will meet in parlors XYZ of the Union at 6 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS.

The Presbyterian Fellowship will meet in parlors XYZ of the Union at 8:15 p. m.

Nebraska farmers cooperate with college testing station

Several hundred Nebraska farmers will again cooperate with the county extension offices and the university ag college in testing and demonstrating different crop varieties it was announced this week.

The final lots of seed for spring small grain variety demonstration plots were sent out from the college agronomy department to county extension agents last week. From six to eight different varieties will be compared in uniform plantings in 34 counties.

Sorghums still remain at the top of the list in number of plots, with 58 county agents making arrangements for conducting sorghum demonstrations this spring. It is anticipated that more than 100 plots each consisting of an average of 10 varieties will be planted this year.

Test hybrid corn.

Fifteen official state hybrid corn test plots consisting of from 30 to 50 different hybrids and varieties will be planted in Cass, Richardson, Gage, Douglas, Colfax, Dakota, Cuming, Knox, Boone, Howard, Fillmore and Polk counties—and under irrigation in Dawson, Keith and Morrill counties.

Entries have been received from 11 hybrid corn companies. To these will be added Nebraska certified and experimental hybrids as well as hybrids from other station agronomists. These official plots will be hand planted, thinned

to uniform stands, and harvested by experiment stations. Fifty additional plots of from 12 to 15 hybrids and varieties are to be planted in 34 counties by farmer cooperators.

The program of cooperative crop variety testing is a valuable supplement to the research programs at the experiment station at Lincoln and the North Platte, Alliance and Valentine substations. In addition, it provides an opportunity for farmers to observe and compare these different varieties when grown side by side under comparable conditions in their own counties.

Essay contest offers \$1200, trip to China

For the best essay on the subject "Our Stake in the Future of China" the China essay contest is offering a first prize of \$1,200 and a round trip on the China Clipper, pioneer in the trans-oceanic airline field. Second prize is \$750, third prize, \$500, and fourth, \$100. Twenty-five prizes of \$5 each are also offered.

The contest is open to any student regularly enrolled in a college or university of the United States, and the college in which the winning student is matriculating will also benefit to the extent of \$300 for the purchase of books on the Far East.

Entry rules.

No names are to be placed on the manuscripts submitted, but name of contestant, address, college, classification, and home address should be placed on a separate paper and included. Deadline for submission of entries is June 30, 1940. Bibliography of all books used must be included when the manuscripts are mailed to Pherbia Thomas Thornburg, China Essay

Guilford addresses Minnesota's Psi Chi

Dr. J. P. Guilford of the department of psychology addressed the University of Minnesota chapter of Psi Chi, psychology fraternity, last week on the topic of personality.

Dairy—

(Continued from page 1.)

two each of Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys and Ayrshires. The products judges placed classes of milk, butter, and ice cream. Seven samples of each were judged.

Placings

Placings by divisions in the cattle contest: Holsteins—Silvey first, Norman Kruse second, Harold Hansen third. Jerseys—Hugh Rennard first, Kruse second, Warren Hutchinson third. Guernseys—Robert Pollard first, Lloyd Schmadeke second, Harry Silvey third. Ayrshires—John Higgins first, Jack Paulson second, Edwin Rousek third.

Placings by divisions in the products contest: Milk—Jack Carter first, Boyd Mayfield second, Stanley McGill third. Butter—Boyd Mayfield first, Verlin Johnson second, Herbert Smiley third. Ice cream—Leo Tupper first, Homer Van Buskirk second, Elmer Cooper and Jack Carter tied for



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