

Editorial Opinion . . . Comment . . . Bulletin

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 Cents.

Offices . . . Union Building Day-2-7181. Night-2-7193. Journal-2-3333

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1939-40 Member Nebraska Press Association, 1939-40

Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC. 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Published Daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations, and examination periods by students of the University of Nebraska, under supervision of the Publications Board.

Editor-in-Chief . . . Richard deBrown Business Manager . . . Arthur Hill

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Managing Editors . . . Clyde Martz, Norman Harris News Editors . . . Chris Petersen, Lucile Thomas, Paul Svoboda, Mary Kerrigan, Morton Margolin

Star reporters this month . . . Marjorie Bruning, Elizabeth Clark, Bob Aldrich, Jim Evinger, Don Bower, Ralph Combs, Alex Mills.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Assistant Business Managers . . . Burton Thiel, Ed Segrist Circulation Manager . . . Lowell Michael

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

Power is there!

Why not turn factional unity to worthwhile ends?

The power that lies in the student body of this university has heretofore been untapped. And where it has been sounded, it has been exhausted in worthless factional disputes.

Student opinion is a power—a great power. It is a reservoir of strength with potentialities that even the foremost of dreamers have not fully comprehended; it is a force that no man, no party, no interested group would dare to stand against.

If dams of factional discontent and petty individual and fraternal interests that show up in any and all student organizations could be broken, if this student opinion could be regimented behind worthwhile objectives, and if student leaders could think of the betterment of this university as the object of their endeavors, rather than the supremacy of some petty political faction, then the university—the administration and the students combined—could together work for institutional unity, a new library, or higher educational standards as the case may be.

This is no idle dream—no Utopia. The organization of the student body has already been proved. The power to regiment student opinion behind factional candidates, behind fraternal interests and behind club activities on the campus is more highly developed than it has ever been in the past.

Figures will prove that statement. Only a week ago the largest student vote ever recorded for any Ivy Day election was balloted in the orator contest.

Three political factions went to the polls en masse in support of one object, in support of the candidate wearing their party colors for the oratorship post. True, most of those voting didn't know the candidates personally, true most of those voting had never before heard their names. Yet better than 95 per cent of the affiliated factions, and an unprecedented large percentage of the barbs came to the polls.

We don't by any means decry campus elections. They have their place. We use this merely to illustrate the regimentation that is already being demonstrated in behalf of objects or candidates in which the students have nothing but a party interest.

How much better would be the unity, how much better would be the spirit; yes, and how much more could be accomplished if these parties would unite behind a common object, forgetting factional interests, and devoting themselves for once to the welfare of this university.

Put the Innocents and Mortar Boards at the head. They best represent all the varied interests on the campus. They are above politics. Support them in their endeavors to reform the prom committee elections; support them in behalf of non-partisan objectives, in behalf of better university social functions, in behalf of whatever objects the students themselves want—support them or for that matter any joint party group, with the same zeal that you now show in support of our athletic teams and political parties.

It should be easy. It's just another way of looking at campus values. But it is constructive,

rather than destructive; and eventually it will further the interests of all students, all factions and all departments.

C. O. M.

College Days last stop before exams

Weather permitting, the campus swings into a full week of celebrations, with more sideshows and entertaining gaieties than a five ring circus.

Tuesday, university singing groups combine in the presentation of Carmen.

Wednesday, Larry Clinton and his famous orchestra swing in the Coliseum at a four hour dance festival climaxing in the presentation of Cornhusker beauty queens.

Thursday brings Ivy Day and the opening of Engineering and Pharmacy weeks with demonstrations in the evening for all who wish to attend.

With Ivy Day comes the clash of fraternity and sorority groups for the Kosmet Klub and A. W. S. song trophies, the Ivy Day oration by Bryce Smith, the reading of the Ivy Day poem, the planting of the Ivy, the presentation of the May Queen and, with the usual pomp, the masking of the Mortar Boards and the tapping of Innocents.

With a number of classes dismissed the following day, the engineers and pharmacists round off their activities, while the agsters open their annual fair, with sideshows of every sort.

It is a week of celebrations, of goodwill, of communal activities. It is a week when the whole campus should rejoice. As was the May-pole an indication that the winter was past, so should this week's activities be a climax to one more year of college work.

With the Ivy Day spirit in their hearts, students should get out and enjoy this last brief interlude—before exams.

C. O. M.

News Roundup

By Norbert Mahnken

WAGE-HOUR AMENDMENTS.

Monday will probably bring some definite action in the house of representatives on the important question of the modification of the present wage-hour bill. During the past few days debate has been raging over the various proposed amendments, and unless obstructionistic tactics are followed some definite action will doubtless be taken on the various proposed changes.

It seems at present that the house will probably adopt the Norton amendments reported by the house labor committee. These amendments provide for exemption from the provisions of the present law for certain groups of "white-collar" and agricultural processing laborers. The Norton amendments make only minor changes which do not exempt the great number of groups which another bill proposed by Representative Barden of North Carolina would have freed.

By following the middle-of-the-road course and passing the milder Norton proposals, Congress doubtless plans to appease somewhat those people who have raised such a hue and cry against the wage-hour bill, while at the same time saving all the main features of the act.

Almost every progressive from President Roosevelt on down has criticized the Barden amendments, since they can be nothing but the first step in the direction of complete destruction of wages and hours legislation.

At the same time the line-up of the groups favoring the various proposed amendments should vince John L. Lewis better than any lecture could possibly do that whatever hope he may have had lingering in the back of his mind regarding the possibility of a farmer-labor coalition must be forgotten. For while both the AFL and the CIO opposed any drastic revision of the legislation as it now stands the two most powerful farm organizations, the American Farm Bureau and the National Grange, both supported the Barden bill.

FOR US TO SWALLOW.

Thrown out as a sop to American opinion comes the Allied announcement that henceforth Great Britain and France will do everything "practicable" to ease the effect on American trade of their blockade and other wartime economic policies. The specific promises are at best limited, however. Some slight concessions are promised in the case of the blockade of German exports—exports of goods which cannot be obtained elsewhere, such as optical and precision equipment.

Combined with this is a promise not to inconvenience neutral trade in any way that does not lessen the effect of the contraband control—which means exactly nothing. Blockades have developed remarkably in the last few years, and with the waging of today's "total war" the lot of the neutral trader is a difficult one.

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.

MONDAY

TOWNE CLUB.

Members of the Towne Club will meet at 6 p. m. in parlor A of the Union.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA.

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet at 4 p. m. in room 316 of the Union.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 5 p. m. in Morrill Hall auditorium.

YW VESPERS CHOIR.

YW Vespers Choir will rehearse at 8 p. m. in Ellen Smith.

TUESDAY

UNION FILM.

A film on Mexico will be shown in the

Union ballroom at 11 a. m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 6:30 p. m. in parlor A of the Union.

BARB UNION.

Members of the Barb Union will meet at 7:30 p. m. in parlor B of the Union.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

Phi Beta Kappa will meet in parlors XYZ of the Union at 6:15 p. m.

SIGMA ETA CHI.

Sigma Eta Chi pledges will meet in room 305 of the Union at 7 p. m. Actives will meet in room 313.

PHALANX.

Members of Phalanx will meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 315 of the Union.

Farmers Fair--

(Continued from Page 1.)

met in tournaments. Heavyweights Royal Kahler of Grand Island and George Seeman of Omaha, Husker footballers, will tangle in the main wrestling go. This show will be held at 7:45 p. m.

A street market will be displayed as home economics students exhibit fabrics, designs, and textiles. A puppet show featuring plays written by students will headline the girls' portion of the fair.

Foods will also be displayed as student cooks display their wares. Design, home furnishings, and household equipment all will have their place.

Livestock, crops, and other agricultural departments will be displayed.

Guided tours of the campus buildings and points of interest will be conducted from 3 to 7 p. m. The fair is the culmination of the year's activities for the students, and they will be on parade.

Twelve students serve as a board in charge of the fair. Senior members: Rousek, manager; Fred Whitney of Fullerton; Will Pitner Stratton; Peggy Sherburn of Lincoln; Ellen Ann Armstrong of St. Paul, and Annabelle Hutcheson of Omaha. Junior members: Betty Jo Smith of Ashland; Jane Brinegar of Alexandria; Sylvia Zocholl of Exeter; Robert Wheeler of Nemaha; Keith Gilmore of Callaway, and Ganis Richmond of Campbell. Prof. Ross Miller and Prof. F. E. Mussehl are faculty advisers.

Prof of the week--

(Continued from Page 1.)

college, affiliated with the university, graduating in 1915. After serving as instructor at Lincoln Dental, then at Kansas City, he became an instructor at Nebraska.

Movies and radio make demands on modern dentists, Dr. Hooper says. The cinema hero has to have perfect teeth and radio listeners can't have their favorites lisping in the midst of a tense dramatic scene. And, as an internationally known specialist in the art of making artificial teeth look real, he finds increasing interest in appearance on the part of the public.

"People are taking better care of their natural teeth," he remarks. "No doubt, in coming years, there will be fewer younger patients having artificial dentures. The profession gives much time and thought to preventive measures. If people would only listen more to their dentists they could

preserve their natural teeth even longer."

Socialized dentistry? "When medicine becomes socialized, dentistry will go along with it. However, if we get the type of socialized medicine and dentistry seen in foreign countries, it will be disastrous for the profession."

"The school is not trying to turn out large numbers," Dr. Hooper says. "Our job is to see that students are really qualified to practice. We want to turn out students the public can depend on. The entire faculty works to keep up with modern trends so students may know up-to-date methods."

CLASSIFIED

... 10c Per Line ...

DAVIS SCHOOL SERVICE

"A Good Teachers Agency" 1918 - 1940 COME IN AND SEE US 643 Stuart Building

Serving Students for 22 Years

Dunlap Optical Co.

120 No. 12th St.

University of Nebraska Choral Union

Presents

"CARMEN"

April 30

Coliseum - - 8 P. M.

- Symphony Orchestra 9 Soloists Dr. A. E. Westbrook, Conductor

Admission 25c

Are Your Clothes Ready for the Party?

Let us pep up the clothes you are going to wear. You want to look your best.

MODERN CLEANERS

SOUKUP & WESTOVER 21st & G Streets Phone 3-2377 "36th Year in Lincoln"