

# We husked the Hoosiers

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### UN fights subversive activity

#### Regents take action against un-Americans

Board also approves new appointments, assignment changes

Cooperating in the national fight against subversive activities, the Board of Regents yesterday declared that any such action on the part of a faculty member or student would bring immediate dismissal from this school.

The statement, adopted in the form of a ruling, read: "Other universities have announced their policies in respect to the present national defense program. In order that there may be no doubt now, or at any time in the future, regarding the attitude of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, the board wishes it to be known that if any student or employee of the University of Nebraska should be so misguided as to violate any federal or state law regarding subversive activities he will thereby give cause for severance of his connections with the university. We prefer to make such a statement before, rather than after, any specific reason for it may have arisen."

In that same board meeting, yesterday, the regents also made changes of assignment in duties of faculty and staff members and gave approval to personnel changes, as follows:

Resignation of Esther L. Merwin, catalog librarian at the col- (See REGENTS, page 2)

#### Campus re-lives 1917 as 300 men march in 'Miss Bishop'



Re-living the activities on the campus in 1917, 300 soldiers, portrayed by students, marched off to war in front of the cameras for "Miss Bishop" yesterday.

Marshall Neilan, who directed such stars as Mary Pickford and Gloria Swanson, showed Phyllis Welch, Bettie Cox, Max Whittaker and Priscilla Mosely how to give their profiles the proper angle for the camera.

About four scenes were shot—of the soldiers themselves, of the spectators, and of small groups of men. Part of the costumed extras were used, but most of the crowd wore their own top-coats and carried bundles and baggage to signify 1917.

Students who are doubling for Hollywood actors in the picture

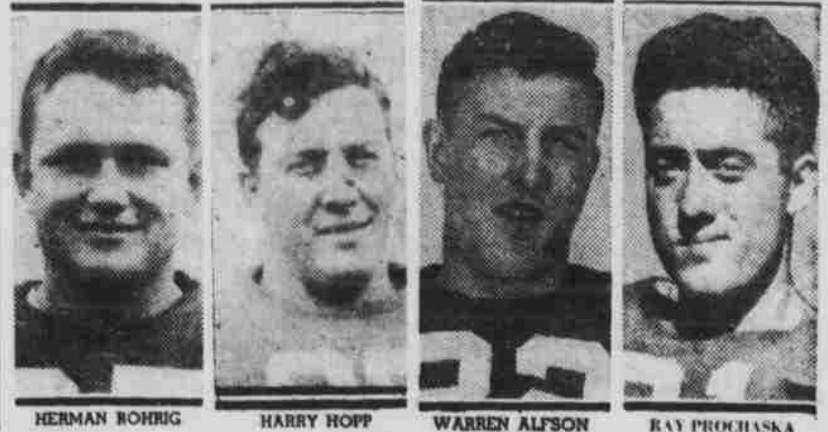
will meet in the Temple at 8 a. m. today for a few shots. Tomorrow morning other students who appear in the film will meet Val Paul for further shots.

#### Stop traffic

Traffic was stopped for about two hours Saturday morning between 12th and 13th streets on R while the "actors" followed production manager Paul's directions.

Background material photographed for the motion picture during the past few days has included scenery for the periods 1879, 1884, and 1900-1908. University students hired as extras have taken part in most of these.

Approximately 600 or 700 feet of film or about one-tenth of the finished production will include shots from the campus.



### Hopp, Rohrig flip passes, win 13-7

By Jim Evinger.

MEMORIAL STADIUM—Sometimes it's the start in a ball game, not only the finish, that counts.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers rolled up two quick touchdowns seven minutes apart in the first half against the Indiana Hoosiers, Saturday afternoon, and then had to stave off a desperate last half spurt by the Hoosiers to finally win 13-7, before 32,000 spectators.

### Uni politicos stage debate in ballroom

#### Willkie-ites on affirmative of who should be president

Debating on the question "Resolved that Willkie is the logical choice for president," two teams, formed from the university political clubs, will air the campaign issues in the Student Union ballroom this afternoon at 2:30.

The university Willkie-for-President Club has assumed the affirmative with the Young Democrats, the negative. Speaking for Willkie will be Ed Wittenburg and Bill Rist. The opposing team is composed of Leo and Harold Turkel.

The debate is, according to the two club presidents, an opportunity for students and faculty to hear the campaign issues fairly put, and to evaluate the charges and counter-charges of the two political parties.

Prior to the debate the Lancaster county clerk will give a brief talk on the rules and regulations governing the absentee ballot which will affect many university students.

The program in the ballroom is sponsored jointly by the two campus political organizations and is open to the public.

### Rita Rist dies in auto crash early Saturday

Rita Rist, Alpha Chi Omega who attended school last year, was killed in an automobile accident six miles north of Auburn early Saturday. Miss Rist was returning from a dance with friends when, according to County Attorney John P. McKnight, the car driven by A. R. Hess of Denver, struck an oil company truck and trailer.

### Pep organizations to start fall sale of Cornhuskers

Annual fall blitzkrieg for sales of the Cornhusker yearbook is getting under way Monday with the Tassels and Corn Cobs in charge.

With the proceeds received from the sales, the two pep groups will finance home rallies and trips to out-of-town games. Besides the commissions, prizes are offered to the individual Cobs and Tassels who sell the most books. Last year's commissions on sales netted the organizations over \$200, plus the individual prizes.

Hermie Rohrig passed a short flat pass to Ray Prochaska on the goal line with two minutes remaining in the first quarter for the initial marker. The second score came by the aerial route from Harry Hopp to Allen Zikmund five minutes after the second period got under way.

Indiana's lone tally came on a pass from Hal Hursh to Hal Zimmer who eluded two Huskers and eel-hipped 10 yards to score.

Steal Hoosier thunder. Odd about the Nebraska scoring was that it stole plenty of thunder from the Indiana eleven. The Nebraska aerial barrage directly accounted for both Husker scores and kept the Hoosiers back-watering thruout the game.

Nebraska started its first touchdown drive from its own 37. From there, a few first down runs by Rohrig, a few plunges by Vike Francis put the ball on the Hoosier 35.

Rohrig passed to Prochaska for (See GAME, page 3.)

### Harold Stassen speaks at rally here Tuesday

National politics will take over the university coliseum when Minnesota's Governor Harold Stassen speaks before a united



—Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. Harold Stassen ... He speaks here

Republican rally on Tuesday evening, Oct. 22.

The Lancaster county and the state republican committee, under direction of Guy Chambers, county chairman, are in charge of the arrangements.

Kenneth Wherry, republican state chairman, who secured Governor Stassen for the rally, said yesterday: "Stassen is popular with both republicans and democrats. His message for the mid-western states will be as dynamic and forceful as was his keynote address at the Philadelphia convention."

### Daily Draculas win moral victory over Yearbookies

A great football team lost a game on the scoreboard Friday afternoon although they outyarded, outpassed, outfought, outplayed, and laid out the yearbook squad—naturally.

The score: but that really isn't important. Someone said it was 2 to 0, but not in favor of the DAILY team. That score came in the first quarter when Norman Harris, DAILY editor stood on the goal line after several fatiguing runs and a strong wind blew the 97 pounds of fighting nicotine and alcohol over backwards with the ball clutched in his hands—naturally.

The DAILY team was playing against all odds. They had no substitutes in comparison to a string of eight Cornhusker subs (See DAILY, page 2)

### YMCA completes university drive with total \$675

With partial reports from several buildings yet to be turned in, the university YMCA completed its drive for funds on the campus with \$675 paid or pledged. Complete reports from all buildings, states C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the YM, should easily push the total past the \$600 goal.

Of the money reported to date, approximately \$475 was solicited by the city campus committee, under the direction of Dean O. J. Ferguson of mechanical arts college. \$200 has been reported from ag college by Dr. A. W. Peterson, chairman of that committee.

### UN students prove loyalty to Biff's boys

Enthusiasm ran rampant Friday night as 2,000 cheering Husker students proved their loyalty and support to the Biffer's boys at a pre-game rally staged in the stadium.

Like a prairie fire before a strong wind the chant "Beat Indiana," spread thru the cheering crowd marching down "R" street and up 16th to the football arena.

Only mishap of the rally was the explosion of one of the sky-rockets directly behind the speakers' stand where Corn Cobs and Tassels were gathered. A heavy (See BIFF, page 2)



—Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. Norman Harris. Robert Aden. Master Minds

### Thomas claims Roosevelt will lead America to war

By Athea Ware.

"The maximum possible co-operation for peace, the maximum possible isolation from war, is and always has been our platform," Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, told the large group which had gathered to hear him at the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Nebraska Peace Council.

Mr. Thomas, a tall man of dynamic manner, voiced the opinion that Roosevelt's immediate policy is one that will directly involve America in the European war and that there is no shadow of justification for involvement.

"The United States," he said, "demands absolute power and

overlordship over the western hemisphere, but considers Japan's efforts in Asia prompted by the devil. The United States has the most movable frontier of any nation in the world. Not so long ago it was on the Rhine, since it has been in London and the East Indies. Who says there are no more frontiers? This imperialistic attitude is only a justification of the failure of our brand of democracy."

Regarding conscription and the democratic principles of it, Mr. Thomas pointed out that the least democratic part of our country, the South, supported conscription and that the bill would have been (See THOMAS, page 2)