

## Invasion . . .

Testifying before the house foreign affairs committee on the lease-lend bill, Secretary Stimson, re-iterated Secretary Hull's warning as to the concern with which the United States must view the future.

The secretary's concern for the future well-being of the country led him to say, in answer to a question from Representative Fish of New York, "I think we are in very great danger of an invasion by air in the contingency that the British navy should be destroyed or surrendered."

Never before in the history of this country have its high officials expressed such concern over its future as they are doing now. Not even in the grim days of 1918 when people generally feared that the Germans would smash the French and the English, was there such concern as is now daily made manifest. The reason for their concern—and likewise for the insistence with which they are advocating aid to Britain—is the fear that should Britain be defeated, the Germans may succeed in paralyzing our nascent military machine before it can become operative.

That the Germans would like to do so can readily be gathered from the pronouncements of all their officials, from Hitler on down. Their attitude, as expressed by their leaders, is that the democratic and totalitarian worlds are in complete conflict, and one of them must pass away. And the United States is included in the world the Germans utterly are committed to destroy.

Power of the Germans to do so rests on their successes in the next three years. American aircraft production as at present planned will not be in a position to match the German output until 1943 at least. Our proposed two-ocean navy will not become a reality until 1946. Consequently, Americans must seek to estimate the power a victorious Germany would have. Such is the basis of Stimson's analysis.

American thinking in general seems to be heavily behind the President in his attitude that the United States can never countenance an axis victory. Acceptance of that view is only the first, and the easy, step in the direction of making a policy designed to prevent that, a success.

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## Senior Council meeting gets approbation

Student Council elects O'Connell treasurer; plan Big Six conference

Approval for calling a meeting of a proposed Senior Council was granted by the Student Council yesterday.

An earlier meeting of interested members of the senior class was held before Christmas vacation and it was decided that such a plan would render advantageous service on the campus. Norman Harris presented the plan which he was responsible for drawing up.

Later, Harris DAILY editor, and John McDermott, president of the senior class requested from the Student Council permission to call such a meeting and formulate plans for the senior organization. When such plans are made they will be presented to the Student Council for ratification.

Purpose of the Senior Council will be to plan activities and make the senior class more unified and stronger on the campus. It will also aid in building up school spirit.

Members will automatically be named to the council if they head an organization or if they belong to the senior honoraries. This plan will make the organization free from politics and will therefore make a more unified body.

Other business taken up yesterday by the Student Council included the election of Bob O'Connell as treasurer to replace Tess Casady who resigned because of graduation. Plans for the Student Council convention which will be held Feb. 13-15 for all schools in the Big Six were discussed.

## Senior students guests of Lincoln dietetic's group

Senior students majoring in institute administration and hospital dietetics and Lincoln General hospital dietetic internes were guests of the Lincoln Institute of Directors and Dieticians association at its annual meeting at the chamber of commerce last night.

Miss Ruth Mehner, home service director of the Iowa Nebraska Light and Power company, and Miss Elvira Haas, food service secretary of the Lincoln YWCA, spoke on pointers for home economists and their relations to jobs.

## Prom committee meets today

All junior members of the Junior-Senior Prom committee must meet at 2 p. m. today in the editor's office of the DAILY NEBRASKAN. According to Norman Harris, Prom business manager, the meeting is extremely important and of vital concern in the staging of the Prom. Innocents who are members of the committee must also attend.

## Co-op meeting postponed until next semester

Student Council sponsors housing project; students to answer questionnaire

Because inclement weather kept enough students from turning out for the Student Council-sponsored mass meeting to organize new co-op houses on the campus Wednesday night the meeting has been postponed until next semester.

Names of those students who did not attend were taken and they will be contacted individually as prospective members of the new houses. Also to be contacted are those whose names appear on the overflow list of the Pioneer and Cornhusker Co-op houses.

A mimeographed questionnaire will be given students when they pay fees in order to find anyone else interested in joining a co-op.

Three houses near the campus are being considered by the Student Council for the prospective co-op for next semester. Because of a need for boarding clubs, the housing committee, headed by Dorothy Jean Bryan and Ray Murray, also hopes to establish a new boarding club by next semester.

## Rifle club meets engineer frosh

The girls' rifle club challenge to ten freshmen from the engineering unit to a small bore rifle match was accepted this week according to Ruth Coordes, president.

The meet is scheduled for Saturday at 2 p. m. in Andrews.

The girls' rifle club team will consist of the following girls: Marge Stewart, Helen Claire Kilbury, Arta Fruth, Marian Marcks, Louise McPherson, Meda May Albrecht, Patricia Weiler, Hollyce Copple, Ruthann Robertson, and Barbara Flebbe.

# Panel series opens



Prof. R. H. Winnacker who will lead the first student panel to be held this year in the Union. A group of seniors and the DAILY news columnists will attempt to answer the question, "What Stand Should America Take in This War." The panel is scheduled for 4 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Union today.

## Group to air war views of students

Winnacker, Daily news columnists take part in discussion in Union today

Answering the question, "What Stand Should America Take in This War?" students will have a chance to air their views at a panel discussion to be held in the faculty lounge of the Union today at 4 p. m.

Four or five seniors, including Norman Harris, Sarah Miller, Bob Aden and Tess Casady; and the DAILY news columnists, Olson and Ordal, will take part in a half-hour discussion, after which students may ask questions. Prof. R. H. Winnacker will lead the discussion.

All UN students are invited to attend the discussion. If enough people show interest in the panels, (See DISCUSSION, page 4.)

## Publications filings open

Applications for Daily, Flash due next Thursday

Applications for second semester appointments to the DAILY NEBRASKAN and the Awgwan Flash staffs will be received by the student publications board until 5 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 23, Gayle C. Walker, chairman of the board announced yesterday.

Positions which will be filled on the DAILY are editor in chief, two managing editors, sports editor, and five news editors. A business manager and two assistants will also be appointed. An editor and business manager for the Flash will be named.

Application blanks may be obtained at the school of journalism office in U hall, room 104. Material already on file need not be duplicated in another application, Walker stated.

## Nebraska . . .

## Entries win ten honors in nine divisions at Denver stock show

Nebraska's winnings at the National Western Stock Show in Denver were boosted impressively according to additional reports received late Wednesday at the college of agriculture of the university. Entries from ag college won ten honors in nine different divisions, in competition which represented entries from all over the country.

Out in front of the list was a university steer, UN Premier Star II, which walked off with the championship of the Shorthorn breed. The same steer placed third

in his class at the International show at Chicago last month.

In addition to the champion shorthorn which was first in the 1,000-1,150 pound bracket, university steers also placed third and fourth in the same weight and the Shorthorn herd ranked second.

In the senior Hereford bull calf division, a university calf placed ninth while additional winnings by steers entered by the university found placings in the 750-875 pound class of Angus steers with (See LIVESTOCK, page 4.)

## Daily staffs to celebrate Sunday

Celebration from soup to nuts—nuts from the Nut House—soup from the Alpha and Omega rooms, "where smart collegians go," will characterize Sunday, the day when DAILY advertisers play host to journalists for a round of the city's entertainments.

The DAILY staff will meet at 3 p. m. in the DAILY office, from whence editors, star reporters, and business men will start making the rounds. First stop is the Stuart theater, where they will view a matinee showing of "Second Chorus" with Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard, as guests of Bill Huffman, theater manager.

### Oh! Goodies.

From the Stuart, staff members will trek over to the Hotel Capitol for a buffet dinner, and what a dinner! (We hope). And Business Manager Ed Segrist, from whose idea this whole festive occasion resulted, never forgetting a single detail, will partial out packages of Double-mint gum, with the compliments of Wrigley and company, pany.

Dancing with the compliments of the Turnpike, where DAILY members will hear Howard Becker and his Pennsylvanians, will climax the celebration of a day of truce between business manager and editorial side after 18 weeks of clashes, and the final wind-up

of a semester's publication of the DAILY.

"It pays to advertise," chanted Segrist when plans were completed. "It pays" echo hard-working journalists.

## Defense work attracts fifty

Courses to start Feb. 3; carry no credit, fees

About 50 applicants for three defense vocational training courses in the college of engineering have been received, according to Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, chairman of the department of engineering mechanics.

The courses in drafting and shop practice, in materials inspection and testing, and an evening course in drafting, were approved for the second semester by the board of regents, which met Saturday.

The courses previously were approved by the federal office of education and will start Feb. 3 at the beginning of the second semester. They carry no credit and no fees will be charged. Applicants for admission should write or see Dean O. J. Ferguson in the college of engineering.

## Daily Nebraskan Advertising Party

Sunday, Jan. 19

- 3:00 Meeting of eligible staff members in the DAILY NEBRASKAN office.
- 3:15 Delicious peanuts furnished by THE NUT HOUSE. "Golden brown tidbits to tempt the taste."
- 3:30 Matinee showing of "SECOND CHORUS" starring "The Tip-Tops in Toe-Taps," Fred ASTAIRE and Paulette GODDARD. This show should be on everyone's "must see" list!
- 5:30 Buffet supper from the usual expert cuisine of the HOTEL CAPITAL served in the exclusive ALPHA OMEGA room.
- 6:30 Drive to the TURNPIKE for an evening of dancing to the rhythmic rhapsodies of HOWARD BECKER and his PENNSYLVANIANS.