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Behind the News

'Unbridgeable chasm'

Exception has been taken to the use of the phrase "unbridgeable chasm" as describing the differences between the modern American and German systems. Following are some of the reasons for the applicability of the words as we used them.

One of the cardinal differences is in the nature of the legal systems. In the United States a man cannot be arrested without a warrant, has a right to habeas corpus, the privilege of counsel for his defense, and a trial by jury. The system is built on the principle of equality before the law of all persons, regardless of sex, creed or color.

In Nazi Germany the exact antithesis of this prevails. Law enforcement is in the hands of Nazi party officials, who can arrest suspects at will, incarcerate them where neither family, friend nor counsel can see them, and torture them until "confessions" are obtained.

Nazi legal system

The Nazi legal system is based on inequality and discrimination. Certain groups have no legal status, and are beyond the protection of the law.

Still more apparent are the political differences. In Germany, what we call individual freedom is dead. The ordinary man is responsible to a swarm of petty officials who make him report every time he travels to another city, deduct party requisitions from his income, and forbid him to express an opinion contrary to those of the government.

Press monopolized

Not only are the press, radio, and all mediums of communication rigorously monopolized by the party leaders, but for a man even to think criticism is made a crime. Active religious affiliation is an offense against the state. Racial persecution is a cornerstone of policy. It was Julius Streicher who said a few weeks ago that one of the two greatest crimes against civilization in the last few centuries was the liberation of the blacks from slavery.

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Post-mortem of the Prom

The Prom went off with a bang Friday night as more than 650 couples danced and applauded to Count Basie and his famous orchestra. With income adequately covering all expenditures, the party's success at last proved that student sponsored dances can bring to Nebraska "name" bands and at the same time break even financially.

Other than paving the way for possible increases in party budgets, Friday night's party brought to light three important realities of which this university can be proud.

*The elected thru factional support last fall, the Prom committee under the guidance of the nonpolitical senior honorary divorced itself of all party ties and personal interests and sought to put on a first class party that would please the entire student body. Comparing the Prom this year with the one last spring, the effect of politics becomes evident.

Furthermore, a centralization of duties under a business manager produced unity on the committee and gave to it a business-like appearance in place of the conflict and irresponsibility that so often characterizes committees of this kind.

*The fact that over 300 filled the galleries as spectators opened up an altogether new party angle. It showed that students are interested in watching "name" bands perform as well as dancing to them. In the future this angle will probably be emphasized, and increasingly larger groups will fill the galleries.

*And finally, a cross section of those on the floor showed that Nebraska can stage truly all-campus parties at which all groups will be satisfied. Those bent on formality appeared in tuxedos and evening clothes; those who, for financial or other reasons, did not wish to attend a strictly formal party, thronged there in business attire. And the large number of colored couples mixing freely with the crowd indicated that no discrimination is shown at this university in its all-campus social program.

The formal, the informal and the colored couples associated with one another, all having a feeling that this party was theirs. A spirit of that kind is something worth striving for at every party or in every activity wherein conflicting groups can take part.

No place like Nebraska

News that Waldo Winter, 6-4 Jackson basketball flash of a year ago is returning from California to win glory for Nebraska athletics should cause some enthusiasm among our coaching staff. But the significance of his action is more than just the fact that this university will probably have a remarkable player on its squad next year.

A native son is returning home because of a loyalty for the Scarlet and Cream than grows up with Nebraska men, and forever gives proof to Ellsworth DuTeau's slogan that "Once a Nebraskan, always a Nebraskan."

This university has no subsidization; it has something far more potent. It wins victory after victory on the gridiron, on the track and wherever the Nebraska athletic program is found by a driving spirit of loyalty among its men. It's the spirit that brought Bob Sauer back from a scholarship to Alabama; that brought Red Littler home from California to break record after record on the Nebraska track, and caused Harry Ankeny to return likewise from the coast to take his place on our tennis team.

It is the spirit that is responsible for Nebraska football teams being 100 percent Nebraskan and for fans driving all the way across the state to see the university teams play.

In words it is the attitude among all Nebraskans that nothing is so significant as winning glory for this university. In action it is the force that has made Nebraska and its athletic program what it is today.

Tho we have always known it, and always felt it, when a fellow like Winter sends word to his parents that "It's Nebraska for me from now on out," it brings to our minds the truism that....

There is no place like Nebraska.

Bulletin

BLOCK AND BRIDLE.
There will be a meeting for all those that have made application for membership into Block and Bridle in Animal Husbandry Hall at 5 o'clock, Monday.

Beg your pardon

Our apologies to Senators H. G. Greenamyre and John Mekota whose names were misspelled in last week's DAILY NEBRASKAN.

TIME and place

Monday, March 10

- 11:00 University convocation in Union ballroom, Lew Sarett, woodsman poet, to speak on "Slow Smoke."
- 4:00 YM-YW leadership class, panel discussion, Ellen Smith.
- 5:00 Barb Council meeting, barb office, Union.
- 6:00 Towne club meeting, Union parlors A and B. Faculty men's club, Union parlor X.
- 6:45 Union Board of Managers annual dinner, Union parlor C.

Tuesday, March 11

- 7:00 Ag YM Bible discussion group, 302 ag hall.
- 12:00 Pre Social Worker's luncheon, Union parlor X.
- 4:00 YW girl reserve training course, Ellen Smith. Union sketch class, room 315, Union, free materials.
- 5:00 Newman club, Union room 316.
- 5:45 YW vespers, musical meditation, Ellen Smith.
- 5:45 Delta Phi Delta meeting, Union parlor B. Phi Delta Kappa meeting, Union parlor Z.
- 7:00 Union dancing lessons for beginners, Union ballroom. Identification cards must be presented for free lessons.
- Sigma Eta Chi meeting, Union room 313.
- League of Evangelical Students meeting, Union room 315.
- Newman club meeting, Union room 316.
- 7:30 Phalanx meeting, Union parlor X. Pharmaceutical club, Union parlor Y. Barb Union meeting, Barb office in Union.

Wednesday, March 12

- 1:00 Faculty women's club, Union ballroom. State High School basketball tournament, coliseum.
- 2:00 YM-YW personal relations group meeting, Temple. Senior Recital, Temple Theatre. Tanksterettes, coliseum pool.
- 5:00 Matinee dance, Union ballroom identification cards admit. Graduate students' coffee hour, Faculty Lounge, Union.
- Rifle club meeting on range in Andrews.
- 6:15 American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting, Union parlor A.
- 6:30 State High School basketball tournament, coliseum.
- 7:00 Phi Chi Theta meeting, Union parlor Y. Orchestras meeting, Grant Memorial hall.
- 7:15 Corn Cob meeting, Union room 316.
- 7:30 American Society of Civil Engineers, Union room 315. Economica, Union Faculty Lounge.

Any university woman wishing to ride with the WAA riding club call Virginia Chambers, 5-4580, she will make the necessary arrangements. Riding schedules will be arranged among the group.

Honors convo candidates attention!

All students wishing to be eligible for recognition at the Honors convocation, April 22, should remove any incompletes, conditions and "no reports" before March 17, according to an announcement made by G. W. Rosenlof, director of admissions.

'Time and place' deadline 2 o'clock Thursday

Union offers Fairbanks film

Second in the current series of Union Flickers will be presented Sunday, March 16 at 4 p. m. in the ballroom when the original version of "The Thief of Bagdad" is shown.

This picture, filmed in 1924, cost two million dollars to make, and is remembered as the peak of Fairbanks, Sr.'s career.

The show will also feature songs, music, and peanuts in the usual style.



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Thursday, March 13

- 12:00 Religious Welfare Council meeting, Union parlor X. Sinfonia, Union parlor Z. Ag YM-YW luncheon forum, "Dating Around the World," home ec building room 202.
- 1:00 State High School basketball tournament, coliseum.
- 4:00 Ag AWS meeting, home ec parlors.
- 5:00 Ag Union matinee dance, activities building. Barb activity board for Women, Union room 307. Gamma Lambda meeting, Union room 313. Book review, Union Book Nook. Rifle club on range in Andrews. Upperclass AWS and candidates for Best Dressed Girl, Ellen Smith. Freshman AWS meeting cancelled.
- 6:00 Vocational education meeting, Union parlors X and Y.
- 6:30 State High School basketball tournament, coliseum.
- 7:00 Advanced ballroom dancing lessons, Union ballroom, free. Ag YM International Relations committee meeting, speaker, Dr. M. V. Ogle, Westminster Presbyterian church. Interhouse Council meeting, Union room 307.
- 7:30 Christian Science meeting, Union room 316.

Friday, March 14

- 8:00-5:00 Women's activities election, Ellen Smith.
- 12:00 YM Bible discussion group, former museum.
- 4:15 Book Newscast over KFOR, Union book nook.
- 6:30 State High School basketball tournament, coliseum.
- 8:00 Alpha Delta Pi alums, Union parlor A.
- 9:00 Union dance with Johnny Cox, ballroom.

Saturday, March 15

- 6:30 Phi Sigma Iota banquet and initiation, Union parlors XYZ.
- 7:00 State High School basketball tournament, coliseum.
- 8:00 Barb Union dance, Union ballroom.

Sunday, March 16

- 10:45 Lutheran Chapel Service, Union parlors XYZ.
- 2:00 Lambda Gamma meeting, Union room 316.
- 3:00 Delta Omicron concert, Temple Theatre.
- 4:00 Union Flickers, "Thief of Bagdad" with Douglas Fairbanks, ballroom. Lutheran Student association, Union parlor X.
- 4:00-8:00 Estes Powow at HI-Y building.
- 6:00 Gamma Delta meeting, Union room 316.

All women students will vote for AWS Council members, Coed Councilor board, Mortar Board candidates, BABW members and May Queen candidates Friday, March 14, in Ellen Smith.

See the Nebraskan bulletin for late announcements and changes