

# Editorial — Comment — Bulletin

All good men must come . . .

## To the support of their party

Gala Student Union birthday parties every year on the eve of Ivy Day traditionally keynot the all university festivities which hold the spotlight throughout the week. With the presentation of Cornhusker beauty queens at that time, and with the music of one of the nation's leading bands, these pre-festival dances have achieved the enviable reputation of being the most elaborate campus parties of the year. The first birthday brought the students Dave Rubinoff and his violin, the second Larry Clinton; and next Wednesday the third will bring one of the five leading bands of the nation, Ray Noble.

Pooling resources moreover with the Cornhusker, the Union will refinish the coliseum floors, will improve the acoustics and the public address system and spend large sums in attiring the building in party finery, that the music will not lose its quality or its volume anywhere in the room, and that the students will have no grounds for saying a party in the coliseum is like a party in a barn.

The fact that the Union has a party and that in cooperation with the Cornhusker has made a bid once again for the tops in entertainment isn't particularly significant. For its record in the past has given the Union just that sort of reputation. But the significant thing is that despite the unusual program and despite the efforts and the expense by the sponsors to make the building more ideal for dancing, the students are not buying tickets, are not even getting dates, and many who have dates are giving their support to competing non-university functions. They are selling out their own student body, sacrificing a student managed traditionally university affair, for other off campus spots.

Certainly no university function could expect loyalty to draw a crowd if its product wasn't worth while. But when students have demanded good bands and when the Union and Cornhusker have responded to this demand by assuming a heavy financial liability, bringing to the campus the most expensive and most famous band ever signed here, the sponsors should be able to depend upon student support in the venture. They should not have to call in vain.

This year much more than in the past the goal of

every party committee has been to please the students. The members of these committees are not in business for money; they are seeking solely to stage the best possible party for least possible charge. The Union is playing Ray Noble for instance at \$1.60 per couple when that same band is playing this week at the University of Iowa for \$3.50.

The only thing that can make the pre-Ivy Day festivities fail is lack of student support. And should the party fail and should much money be lost, we can assure ourselves this university will not see another name band for many a season. The Prom Committee brought Count Basie to the campus and barely broken even. The 'N' club signed Bob Strong and lost money. And now the Union is topping both of these parties; and has made itself financially dependent on all daters getting dates and all students having dates for the 30th spending the evening in the coliseum.

There are plenty of coeds who would like to attend; there are plenty of men with the necessary money. This party can be made a success. And if the school spirit and love of good entertainment among the students is what we think it is, that success is assured.

## Beneath the Dome

By Art Rivin

L. B. 192, relating to mileage expenses paid out of state funds, has been advanced to select file by the legislature.

Included in the bill is a section pertaining to the university. Specifically the act provides that no university funds, tax created or otherwise, shall be disbursed for traveling expenses in or out of the state unless the trip is authorized in a written resolution adopted by the board of regents. This resolution must state the purpose of the trip and must be submitted to the Chancellor to be approved by him in writing.

The measure also specifies that "traveling expenses" is to be construed as including trips for student activity purposes paid for out of such funds as the athletic association and Memorial Stadium funds.



Ordal

Olson

## Drang Wach Osten

With the fate of Greece decided the Nazis are reported already to be on the lookout for new fields of immediate conquest.

Supposedly those fields will be in Asia Minor, where lie the rich oil deposits of Iraq and Iran. Immediately affected, of course, are the Turks whose control over the Dardanelles stands in the way of further German eastward expansion as long as Turkey remains an effective friend of the British in the Near East.

There is a strong possibility that the recent Balkan debacle may have made it possible for Fritz von Papen to bring the Turks into the axis orbit. There are rumors to the effect that von Papen's activities already have born fruit in the form of Turkish promises of cooperation.

Rumors not so far-reaching as these, declare that Germany has demanded complete military control of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, and as a bribe is willing to give the Turks a slice of Grecian Thrace.

Russia has long considered the Dardanelles region an area most vital to her defense. There is no reason to believe that the Russians still do not hold this position.

Russian uneasiness regarding the German drive to the east has been manifest recently in a number of ways. There have been a number of protests in the Russian press against the German activities in the Balkans, and last week Russia was reported as demanding the northern provinces of Iran, "to protect the oil field of Baku."

Obviously, the only ones against whom they could be protecting these fields are the Germans.

However, though there are slight reasons for believing that Russia's opportunistic policy of self-defense may at last bring her into conflict with the Nazis; there are strong reasons for believing the opposite.

## McPeek-

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teaches you to make the most of your appearances. "Then we can forget ourselves when we have accomplished this and think about

the other person," she said.

Miss McPeek's work is something entirely new. Her job includes traveling on the various trains on the line to criticize food and service on the diners and passenger cars. Sometimes she rides other railroad lines to see what

their ideas are.

Many times she has been asked the question, "What do you do to earn your money?" Her answer to this is, "I try to think." Miss McPeek stated that it was much harder to think of something that could be done to remedy what is already being done. This necessi-

tates a thoro knowledge of the railroad. In everything she tries to keep the woman's viewpoint.

Women hold more positions in the railroad service than the general public thinks—positions from typists and file clerks up to the supervising job which Miss McPeek holds.

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