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## To Eat or Not to Eat . . .

Eating three meals a day is an ancient custom of mankind and 5,000 students and faculty members are reluctant to forego this habit at noon because of the lack of eating places near the campus.

Of the 9,000 students enrolled only about 2,500 live in organized houses that serve meals. Lincoln students and faculty members plus students who live in sleeping rooms must wage a one-man battle at noon for a hamburger or a bowl of soup.

The worst hours are between noon 1 p. m. Many students with 11 and 1 o'clock have already settled for a candy bar to tie them over the noon hour. Between 11 and 1, Earl Woods, Uni. Drug, campusline crib and the booknook are taxed to their capacity which is strictly limited.

Only approximately 1,000 students can be fed per hour in all of the campus eating places combined. This leaves 5,000 students who must try to eat between 11 and noon.

Students fortunate enough to own cars may go out in Lincoln for lunch but students traveling on foot are helpless. The YMCA and other restaurants downtown are crowded with business people.

For a long time food has been difficult to get but there have been places to get it. The University administration rallied in face of the housing shortage for students and surely realize that they must rally again to relieve the noon hour congestion on the campus.

The third floor dining room of the Union could again be utilized for a cafeteria. Last year three meals a day were served here for 200 Navy men.

The solution to the problem of feeding thousands of students each day is not an easy one but it must be found. It is the duty of the University to remedy the situation just as it was their duty to find living quarters and arrange classes for the number of students they allowed to enroll.

M. A. C.

## Win Or Lose . . .

So much has been written on the subject of school spirit that to say something original, or even to give a new twist to the old, is a futile task. But being original or clever is only secondary. The important thing is to create or inspire a lot of hearty school spirit and enthusiasm, and, kids, that's what we've got to do here.

The war is over, men are back in school again, and it's time that the spirit and loyalty for which the U N student body has always been known be brought back to its pre-war heights, and exceed even that.

To have an enthusiastic school spirit doesn't mean that students have fallen back into pre-war complacency, forgetting the weighty problems of building a permanent peace and settling cantankerous disputes between labor and capital, striving to achieve a stable economic system.

However, with this in mind, we can still show enthusiasm and loyalty to the university and to the Huskers in a way that will surpass the carefree, perhaps giddy, manifestations of school spirit in the pre-war era. We're a wiser student body than we were before, or, at least, we should be.

So tonight when the victory bell is ringing, the Tassels and Cobs are parading down fraternity row routing everyone out, join in, sing heartily "There is no place like Nebraska," cheer loudly "Huskers fight!" and be glad that you're a Husker yourself. If you're not glad, and you've scoffed at what's been said here, then you'd better find yourself another alma mater. You'll never be happy in a school for which you have derision instead of loyalty and pride.

We're going to send those boys off tonight with something to remember, and, win or lose, we'll always be right back of them, cheering them on. How about it? Will we see you at the Rally tonight?

N. L.

## Union Features Juke Box Fling For Saturday

Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:30 a juke box dance interspersed with football scores has been scheduled, in the Union, but there will be no dance in the evening due to a faculty dance in the ballroom, Patricia Lahr, Union director announced.

Because Friday night is All-University Church night, there will be no dance in the Student

Union ballroom, according to Patricia Lahr, director.

The Newman club has reserved the ballroom for Friday night and will hold a dance for all Catholic students in the university.

Activities on Sunday include the free variety show at 3:00 which will be "Jane Eyre" starring Orson Wells and Joan Fontaine followed by a 5:00 coffee hour in the lounge with piano selections by Peggy Shelley. Cake and coffee will be served.

Alan Ladd and William Bendix look upon Paramount's "Calcutta" as their wooden anniversary picture, as it is the fifth film in which they have been co-starred.

## Veterans' Organization of University of Nebraska

Office—209 Nebraska Hall, Phone 2-7181  
Married Veterans' Form

Wife's Name: Last First M. I. Phone No. Ages

Lincoln Address: Full Time  Part Time  If Part Time A. M.  or P. M.  Number of Children

Type of Work Desired

1. Name and Location of School	Training	Dates Attended	Diploma or Degree
2. Nature of Position	Experience	Location	Dates Held

(To Be Returned to the Registrar's Office)

## News Print

Reassurance seems to be the keynote in today's news. Stalin's statement's on foreign policy have done much to calm the fears of the world regarding Russian-American relations. These relations are still strained, but the tension which has been building up since the end of the war, and was brought to a head by last week's Wallace-Truman-Byrnes dispute, has eased.

Stalin reaffirmed the desire of the Soviet Union for world peace. He stated that Russia will not rebuild Germany as a threat to the Western Powers.

Stalin's statement that the atomic bomb is not weapon that the Western diplomats would have the world believe, makes interesting reading in the light of the recent publicity given the Hiroshima blast in the magazines, newspapers and radios of the nation.

However, he contends that the atom bomb alone cannot win the war of the future. There is a lot of truth in this argument. If the United States followed the advice of some of the reactionary forces in this country and tried to pull a Pearl Harbor on Russia with the atomic bomb, we would find out how true it was. In the first place, it is very likely that Russia already has the bomb.

This talk about it not being powerful makes it sound even more as if that were the case. Then Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York and every other industrial metropolis would be in shambles. Even if the Soviets do not have the bomb, they do have the largest army in the world. In the event of an attack, that army would roll across Europe to the Atlantic and perhaps across the English channel. Then, the U. S. would be faced with the problem of destroying all of Europe's industry—France, Belgium, Sweden, as well as Russia and Germany. Unless we did this wholesale slaughter, we would have the problem of D-Day all over again. Perhaps Stalin is right about the atomic bomb.

At Lake Success, N. Y., Russia was wrong, however, by a vote of 7 to 2. The Security Council decided that the number of allied troops in non-enemy countries is not the business of the United Nations. Only when the Greek government objects to the presence of British troops, and the Chinese of American troops does the U. N. have an interest. Neither of these objections is likely to come, however, because American and British troops are there to protect these governments. Now, the only business on the Council agenda is their re-to the General Assembly, which is scheduled to meet on October 23.

On the home front, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton B. Anderson stated that farm prices are high enough. Cooperation by producer and consumer should end the meat shortage now that the farmers are assured that prices will go no higher, and that nothing will be gained by holding back their stock.

## We're In and We Can't Flunk, We'll All Starve to Death First

BY DAKE NOVOTNY.

Did you ever attempt to nibble on a grape from "The Grapes of Wrath?" Five students did.

Did you ever attempt to gnaw on the meat in a meter of poetry? Five students did.

Did you ever turn "Forever Amber" from hunger? Five students did.

They tried, these five, they only tried to get something to eat in the Union Campusline. 'Tis in memoriam I write for those brave five.

There they reposed, mute evidence of the University's latest heart, head and stomach ache. The learned heads who decide the fateful destiny of each and every one of us are now faced with another overwhelming issue. The

## Vets Bureau Issues Plea For Employees

The Veterans' Organization of the University of Nebraska is again issuing a call for veterans, veterans' wives, and other students attending the University to fill full-time or part-time positions.

Since the previous announcement the demand for positions to be filled has far exceeded the applications received. The Bureau emphasizes the fact that anyone can secure a job in his desired field. Teachers, lab assistants, clerks, typists, and stenographers and projectors for University film library are among the positions offered. Salaries range from hourly rates of 45 cents to 65 cents and 75 to 125 dollars per month.

The application blanks printed in today's paper may be filled out and sent to either the Veterans' Organization in Nebraska Hall or to the registrar's office.

"feed bag" problem of thousands of students.

Fear not, those of you who are new, for it is the same group who bought four brand new copies of "Mutiny on the Bounty" only a year ago in order to appease the sea faring, land sick naval trainees who graced the campus a few short months ago.

Silver threads among the gold it may be for them but they're all for Nebraska nevertheless. Now for the "forgotten five" and how they got where they got.

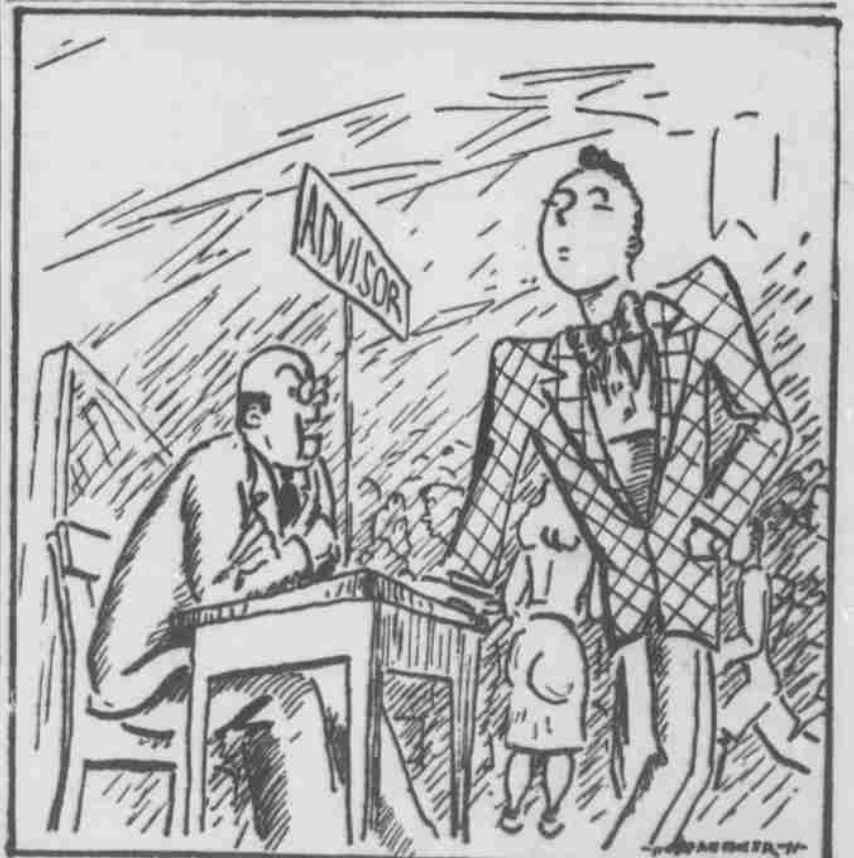
(Narrator) Innocently they entered the Union only a fortnight ago in quest of a few crumbs and a smattering of goat meat to fill a yawning cavity in an underfed abdomen.

After patiently gasping they had already bought a Cornhusker to the coed doorman they trekked the endless distance to the end of the cafeteria line. But alas and all that rot. They took the wrong turn and entered the book nook thinking it to be another entrance to the steaming Union kitchen. 'Twas there that they were fined. I could have said found but since they were fined for defacing furniture I chose the former.

Their story is a sad one but true. Amidst the crocodile tears that blur my page I shall cease, having paid those courageous ones a last, silent tribute.

Only this remains to be said: Fear not, scholars, of a flunk. Fear not, Chancellor Gustavson or Dr. Rosenlof, a new threat has arisen. Scoff if you're threatened with a down slip, laugh fiendishly, oh little coed, if anyone attempts to campus you, the truth is out—nothing matters. None of us can flunk out, no one will be campused, the day of deliverance is here, the answer is evident. We are safe from any of those threats, 'cause we'll all starve before the summons is served.

Served? Food? Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! (Starved, famished, fiendish laughter and all is silent . . . finis.)



I'M SORRY, BUT YOU CAN'T MAJOR IN SOCIAL LIFE!