

EDITORIAL * * COMMENT

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR
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A Good Idea . . .

As an experimental measure, three daily papers are on sale to students in the Crib. The Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star and World Herald will be offered to help students obtain the papers more easily.

For a long time, there has been a lack of interest in world news, probably due to the lack of available newspapers. With this new service offered by the Union, we can reach out from our own little world heretofore limited to the Daily Nebraskan.

Saturday morning when the papers were placed on sale, the cashier reported a sell-out by noon. The primary reason for selling the dailies was for those students taking courses in which a newspaper was required reading, but the availability of the papers should serve to wake us up to what is going on more effectively than lectures or assignments.

Reading a newspaper each day is a good habit to get into and the sale of the three papers in the Crib is a good way to start that habit among the daily Unionology majors.
 S. J.

YWCA Membership Drive Now Totals 435 Registrants

Latest reports of YWCA membership show a total of 435 members for the current year. Of this number, 258 are renewed memberships and 176 are new registrations.

Girls living in Lincoln are reminded that they may join any time upon payment of \$1 to Miss Taylor in the YWCA office in Ellen Smith hall.

Helen Laird has been elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Phyllis Teagarden, who resigned because of her duties on the Daily Nebraskan.

Officers for the following year are as follows:

Shirley Hinds, president; Betty Lou Horton, vice president; Helen Laird, secretary; Shirley Schmitter, treasurer; Mary Dye, district representative.

Committee chairmen consist of Mimi Johnson, membership; Marilyn Markussen, freshman program; Maureen Enven, international relations; Ruth Ann Finkle,

upperclass leadership; Harriet Quinn, advanced social service; Virginia Demel, social; Lois Gillett, vesper planning; Joanne Rapp, publicity; Gretchen Burnham, Old Testament; Phyllis Snyder, comparative religions; Jo Ann Moyer, beginning social service; Mary Esther Dunkin, personal relations; Mary Lee McCord and Phyllis Sorensen, student religious council.

Members of the leadership cabinet and their groups are: Julie Ann House, office staff; Joe Fankhauser, vesper choir; Jane Mudge and Beverly Swartwood, knitting; Margaret Hall, N book; Lorraine Kinney, Tiny Y; Lola Everingham, New Testament assistant; Marcia Mockett, freshman program; Pat Neely, interracial research; Tibby Curley, Estes, Co-op; Shirley Sabin, membership assistant; Phyllis Warren, political effectiveness; Martha Clark, world service; and Gladys Grothe, Y teen.

Dean Roy Green Attends Engineers Meet in St. Louis

Dean Roy M. Green of the university college of engineering, left Saturday to attend the annual meeting of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners in St. Louis, Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Dean Green is chairman of the council's committee of qualifications for registration, which is in charge of co-ordinating standards for engineering examinations given by state boards all over the United States. He also represents the 12-state central zone on the National Bureau of Engineering Registration, which serves to keep professional records on engineers all over the nation.

Theatre . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)
 five future admirals of the Brazilian Navy follow Ruth home and invade the apartment, nearly causing an international scandal.

The crews for this production, headed by Max Whittaker, Technical Director of the University Theatre, have created a fine example of a sub-street Greenwich apartment. Walls are of a blue-green, added to by the dabs of fungus appearing at intervals on the surface. Furniture is of the shabbiest, while the effect of the sidewalk, at a higher level than the apartment, thru the window backstage is excellent. It is thru

this window that the audience views picturesque life in the village.

Student Producers.
 Students in charge of the various production crews are Dick Espgren, head of light crew, Barbara Berggren, in charge of costumes, Ann Proper, Stage Manager, Marjorie Hagaman, in charge of properties, and Rex Coslar, head of the construction crew.

Dallas S. Williams, Director of the University Theatre, wishes to stress the prompt curtain rising at 8 p. m. on all nights of the production. This is effected in order that the play will finish and students may get home by 10 p. m. To do away with an extra disturbance, therefore, no admittance will be allowed after the beginning of the play until the end of the first scene.

"My Sister Eileen" is scheduled for five performances. Productions after the opening Wednesday will be on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. A special matinee will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10 o'clock in the morning, so those attending will not miss the Homecoming Football game. In all future productions this year, the Saturday matinee will be given at two in the afternoon.

Iowa State's homecoming committee rushed printing of 1,000 additional tickets to defeat scalpers reported to be offering tickets to the homecoming dance at twice face value. Ec students mark operation of supply and demand. Others will corner the nearest Corn Cob or Tassel for homecoming dance tickets here.

News Print

BY JACK HILL

The voices of the small nations became louder and louder as the United Nations general assembly began its long debates on the right of the Big Five to hold unchecked veto powers.

The Indian, Argentine, Cuban and Australian delegations have all gone on record in one form or another as opposing the veto in its present form, while the Big Five backed down and tossed the entire question onto the open floor for debate, and perhaps, satisfactory settlement.

In their first week of plenary sessions, the United Nations, particularly the greater powers, seem to have gone far out of their respective ways to attempt amicable settlements. By giving the smaller nations the right to discuss vital issues, the Big Five has added to its own prestige and at the same time, enabled the United Nations organization to build a firmer foundation for the work which it faces.

The Justice department has put its feet, both of them, into the Krug-Lewis coal misunderstandings to see which man is right. Bone of contention now stands on Krug's statements that the contract made with Lewis miners last May is valid as long as the government holds the mines.

John L. says, "Uh, Uh!" and snaps his fingers at Krug to come running. Now it will be up to the brief-case brigade to decide who, or what, is right.

Add comment to the last paragraph might be on President Truman's cabinet meetings on Friday and Saturday. Harry S. is still enough of a politician to realize that 400,000 votes don't grow on trees and that a coal strike on election eve might be disastrous. Hence the deafening silence now issuing from the White House on the whole problem.

In a last ditch attempt to save the shreds of what was once OPA and effective price control, Mariner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, disclosed this week-end that war-time controls on charge accounts and some installment buying may be removed in the immediate future.

This is interpreted as an attempt to keep the more essential controls in effect by reducing all extraneous restraints and hoping that the new Congress which is soon to meet will pass them by rather than ending them completely. Which boils down to a question of giving away five dollars to keep three. And that's just what the government appears to be doing . . . giving away a good five bucks that isn't there.

Cross Campus

By

Mary Lou Blumel

In Memorial Student Union on the Iowa State campus, Ames, is a hall known as Gold Star Hall, dedicated to graduates and students of the school who were killed in action during World War II. Right in the middle of the floor of the hall is a big zodiac. It has been a long-standing custom at Iowa State that no one walks on this sign, and when students walk through this hall they carefully go around it. This week the director of the student union did his bit to shatter the custom when he announced that it is perfectly all right to walk on the sign, and those who do so will do more good than harm since they help to keep the sign polished. There are those, however, who refuse to let his advice make any difference. It seems there is also a superstition that anyone who walks on the sign will be the object of some bad luck—such as the flunking of an examination. "In this day and age," they say, "it just doesn't pay to take chances."

The Indiana Daily Student, Indiana University student publication, runs on its front page a column called "Politics Day-By-Day," concerned with interpretation of campus politics, apparently designed to help the students who have to have a better idea of what and for whom they are voting. The column goes into detail about all type of campus politics, and explains the function of various organizations based on politics.

Syracuse University students lost their battle. They have been pleading with school officials for weeks for a four-day Thanksgiving holiday, so that more students could spend Thanksgiving with their families. This week, however, F. G. Crawford, dean of the school, announced that the Thanksgiving vacation would last only one day, because the holiday is so near Christmas vacation, and because lengthening the vacation to include the week end would upset the school schedule. In response to this announcement the Daily Orange, campus publication, ran a front page editorial informing the administration that the veteran students are entitled to eat Thanksgiving turkey dinner with their families, and the very least the school can do is to close its eyes to Wednesday, Friday and Saturday class cuts that week.

Husker Marine Corps League Dance Planned

The Cornhusker detachment of the Marine Corps league has scheduled a dance Saturday, Nov. 9, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Georgian Room at the Cornhusker Hotel. The dance is to help celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the USMC.

All present or ex-marines are invited to attend, as well as members of the league. Music will be furnished by Harold Tromble's Orchestra. The admission price is \$3.00 per couple.

The league is attempting to contact all out of town ex-marines who would like to join the organization. To obtain further information about tickets for the party or for admittance to the league, contact either Norman Spurlock, 2525 D St., or Nelson Schaefer, 1716 Otoe. Spurlock's phone number is 3-2028, Schaefer's, 3-8018.

Powers Awarded Elk PE Stipend By Lincoln Lodge

Richard Powers has been awarded the Lincoln Elks' Lodge Physical Education scholarship of \$150, announced L. E. Means, Director of Student Physical Welfare.

This scholarship is awarded annually to a freshman making "a better than average scholastic record in high school," planning to obtain a degree in physical education, and "needing financial assistance."

High Jumper.

Powers is a quarterback on the freshman football squad, and was one of the outstanding scholastic high jumpers in Nebraska prep track competition last spring.

The selection committee was composed of Means, Prof. Walter Beggs, both of the University, and Gregg McBride, sports writer for the Omaha World Herald.

Dorsey Concert

All women students attending the Tommy Dorsey concert Monday night will not be required to return to their houses before 10:30 p. m., should the concert extend beyond that hour, but all coeds must return immediately following the concert. Mimi Ann Johnson, president of AWS, has announced.



by B. J. Holcomb

There is something nostalgic a Saturday morning. Saturday morning brings relaxation and the delicious feeling of "Oh, boy, no classes!" No hurried rush to breakfast, no cramming for six weeks tests in the early yawning hours, just real relaxation. Saturday mornings in the fall have an added pleasure. There is an undefinable air of expectancy about the afternoon football game or the thrill of pheasant hunting for those lucky ones with shotgun shells. There's no doubt about it, there ought to be more Saturdays in a week!



CLOTHES QUIZ:
 What well dressed man on campus has the unanimous vote of all coeds? ANSWER: The man with a HARVEY BROTHERS hat. There is

nothing makes a man smooth looking, well groomed and the target for descriptive adjectives than a hat. His friends know he's smart, his family respects his judgment and his girl friend admires his excellent taste. HARVEY BROTHERS hats are styled from fine quality fur felt and give durable wear as well as a smart appearance. HARVEY'S have ribbon trim styles, broad and narrow brims in beautiful shades of tans, blue, grey and brown. **Be smart . . . wear a HARVEY BROTHERS hat!**

JOKE OF THE WEEK:

Professor: "Why don't you answer me?"
 Biology student: "I did, sir, I shook my head."
 Professor: "You didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here, did you?"

Be clothes-wise, buy at,
HARVEY BROTHERS
 1230 O St.