

# EDITORIAL \* \* \* COMMENT

## The Daily Nebraskan

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## Honors Day . . .

Scholarship will be the order of the day next Tuesday when high ranking students in all colleges of the university will be recognized at the annual Honors Day Convocation.

We too often forget that our purpose in going to classes here is education. Students who have kept that aim in mind deserve more recognition than they usually get. The Honors Convocation gives the rest of the university a chance to congratulate these students.

Chancellor Gustavson, who will be the featured speaker at 10 a. m. Tuesday, by this time needs no introduction to the student body. This is his second opportunity to address the entire campus and is an even better chance than the first, since the coliseum holds many more listeners than the Union ballroom. His topic, "Civilization's Challenge to Your Generation," is sure to present us, as students with an idea of the problems facing us as we take up duties as citizens of the world, and how to solve them intelligently.

Classes are being dismissed for the convocation, so the coliseum should be filled, both to honor the students and to learn from the Chancellor.

## We're Sorry . . .

They tell us the war's over, but the shortages go on. Due to one of these still-prevalent shortages, newsprint, the Daily Nebraskan will appear only as a four-page paper five times a week.

We had hoped to increase the number of pages in the paper before the end of the semester, but instead we have been forced to stop issuing our usual eight-page paper even once a week. The choice was one of either cutting down the number of copies printed a day or abandoning the eight-page once a week. Since there are barley enough Daily Nebraskan's to go around now, we took the latter course.

As soon as there is any let-up in the newsprint situation, we will expand the size of the paper. Until then, our apologies.

## Dr. P. Butler Reviews Fiction, Non-Fiction; Names Best Novel

Dr. G. Paul Butler, book editor of the New York Mirror, divided his convocation speech "Book Magic" into two parts, the fictional and the non-fictional.

Dr. Butler expressed his opinion as to which of the many novels written in the last two decades holds the most interest for the greatest number of readers. This book, according to Dr. Butler who publishes lists of worthwhile literature several times each year, is "Put Off Thy Shoes," written by 84 year old E. L. Vaynich. Mr. Vaynich published the book in 1897.

Recommended as fit for the more mature college students' mind and for faculty members was "The Wind It Shakes the Barley," by Bank. The "Men Only" designation was given to the novel "Holdfast Gains." This is the story of the struggles of an Indian who attempted to bring peace between his people and the white settlers in the territory of Nebraska and neighboring states. "Henry Adams and his Friends," a collection of 750 letters by Adams was compiled for both professors and students. Dr. Butler said that any adult interested in politics would enjoy "Letters to Kermit," by Theodore Roosevelt. In this he discloses his ideas, thoughts and interests.

Variety of subjects discussed was shown by the review of "The World Grows Round My Door,"

by Fairchild, an evaluation of the delights of gardening, and "Babies Don't Bounce," by Sullivan, written for the instruction of newlyweds on the care of babies.

## Horton Name U. S. Delegate To Oslo Meet

Miss Betty Lou Horton, university senior, has been selected to be one of the 200 United States delegates to the Oslo Conference to be held at Oslo, Norway, July 22-Aug. 1, 1947. The conference will meet to deal with and discuss the international problems of today from the viewpoint of the youth of today.

The Oslo Conference will include representatives from 50 nations, a group of 2,000 youths. This is the second such conference to be held, the first was in Amsterdam, Netherlands, in 1939. This conference is meeting under the heading of the World Christian Youth Conference. Four languages will be represented and spoken, English, French, German, and Scandinavian.

### Council Chairman.

Miss Horton is co-chairman of the regional council of the Rocky Mountain region. She was selected by the nomination committee at the national assembly. This region has been asked to raise a sum of \$775-\$1,000 to aid coverage of expenses. Nebraska has a goal of \$250.

Miss Mary Ann Mattoon, past president of the university YWCA, now president The Student Council National YWCA, and Danforth fellow at Pennsylvania State university, will be another delegate.

## Ag YM-YW Holds Estes Carnival

Ag college YM-YW is sponsoring an Estes Carnival at 8 p. m. Saturday in the student activities building.

Eleven booths and concessions, among them "Daisy Darts," "Bridal Party," and "Shocking Stocking," will provide activity on the midway, with dancing and refreshments to round out the evening program.

A prize will be awarded to sponsors of the best booth. The judges decision will be based upon originality, salesmanship and artistic value.

Admission will be 15 cents a person or 20 cents per couple.

**SMITH-WARREN ORCHESTRA**  
Playing 9 to Midnight  
Friday, April 18  
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Union Ballroom  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Juke Box Dance  
9-11:30 p. m.  
SAT., APRIL 19  
Union Ballroom

## News Print

President Truman voiced the opinion of the nation's consumers when he asked U. S. industry to cut prices. So far industry has paid little attention to the consumer's plea.

True there have been some token reductions--Ford and Plymouth, in the automotive field--but the trifling amount of these reductions shows them to be nothing but publicity stunts. 1946 was the most profit-rich year in the history of U. S. industry. Its net profits were over five billion dollars. This was despite work stoppages and post-war reconversion problems. With many of these problems solved, industry can afford to price cuts by cutting prices it would solve other problems.

If industry is to evade government control, it must accept its responsibilities. No longer can it sanction phrases as "as much as the traffic can bear." There is some sentiment among employers to teach labor a lesson by pocketing the profits of the boom years and letting labor suffer in the ensuing recession. Tactics like this can only hurt management in the end. The government acted in good faith with industry when it abolished the OPA and the excess profits tax.

The government took these off because industry said prices would return to normal sooner if industry had a free hand to produce and compete. They have produced, competed, and profited; yet, prices have risen from their '46 level. Labor has not profited from their wage increases. In fact, some have gone so far as to say that the wage increases and subsequent price increases which negated previous wage increases, were calculated to make labor appear unfair and over-demanding.

## YW Appoints New Cabinet Members

Eight girls have been appointed to fill YWCA cabinet offices for the next year.

Following is a list of new members and the retiring member of each position: Beginning social service, Beverly Sievers, Harriet Quinn; inter-cultural commission, Adelene Baum, Mims Weeth; labor, Joyce Johnson, Jeanne Branch; membership co-chairman, Eliza Venable, Phyllis Harris; personal relation, Nadine Anderson, Tibby Curley; social committee, Eleanor Stahl, Nadine Anderson; Tiny "Y." Pat Jensen, Joyce Geddes; and vesper planning representative, Dora Lee Niedenthal, Lois Gillet.

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JACK TEAGARDEN  
PAGE and AULD  
J. C. Higginbotham  
Dinah Washington  
George Jenkins  
"Red" Rodney  
Eddie Durham  
Freddie Washington  
"Flat Top" Wilson  
Morris Lane  
and others

**TONIGHT -- 8:30 - 12:30**  
DOORS OPEN 8:00 P. M.  
Roses for First 250 Ladies  
Tickets on sale until 5:30 p. m.  
Schmoeller & Mueller Piano Co.  
1212 O St., 1.55 ea., tax incl.  
AT TURNPIKE TONITE  
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