

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$1.50 a year
 \$2.50 mailed
 Single copy, 5 cents
 \$1.00 a semester
 \$1.50 semester mailed

Under direction of the Student Publication Board.
 Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
 Business Office—University Hall 4A.
 Telephone—Day: B691; Night: B692, B333 (Journal).

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday mornings of the academic year by students of the University of Nebraska, under the supervision of the Board of Publications.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
 LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE



One of the senior five of Nebraska's unicameral body is Senator E. M. Neubauer. As far as legislative experience goes, Senator Neubauer ranks next to Senators



Senator Neubauer, Courtesy Journal.

chairman of the agriculture committee, one of the two large senate committees, and a member of education and irrigation, waterpower, and drainage committees. The main interest of the senator is agriculture. Probably for that reason, he considers the farm moratorium measure one of the most important pieces of legislation during this session.

Judiciously representing his district in southwestern Nebraska, Senator Neubauer voted against legislative bill No. 334, which would have brought to the state institutions some new buildings. Since we have interviewed a number of senators who were in favor of the measure, it is only just that we should hear the other side of the controversy.

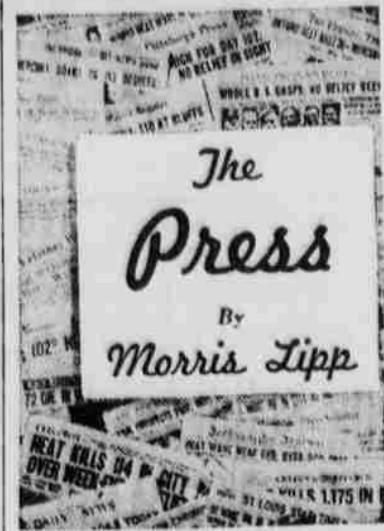
"I feel that the measure would be very practical under ordinary circumstances," Senator Neubauer stated. "The people of my district, however, were harder hit by the drought than the people in probably any other district. Also, we have not sufficiently recovered from the disastrous Republican river flood of just a year ago. I feel at this time therefore, that no more money should be spent in extraordinary circumstances."

The Orleans senator has seen lobbying in many preceding sessions and can see no difference in the lobbyists of the one house body and the bicameral legislature. Although some people believe that lobbying is unfair, members of the senate feel that more sides of the issue and more public opinion is presented, he declared.

Senator Neubauer is a farmer and stockman in the district in which he was born and has lived all his life. He has served as township clerk, as a member of the board of directors of the Orleans elevator, and holds the distinction of having been the secretary-treasurer of the largest co-operative creamery in the world, the Orleans Equity Co-operative Creamery.

"While our legislature has not been as efficient this year as have some previous sessions under the two house system, it will be more effective as it grows older. We must remember that this is a new setup, and that we had to acquaint ourselves with new rules and new procedures."

Representing the 33rd district of Harlan, Furnas and Red Willow counties, Senator Neubauer is the



NEW DEFICIT of \$418,000,000 in 1937-38 fiscal year was announced by President Roosevelt Tuesday in a special congressional message. "To use every means at my command to eliminate this deficit" was his promise. He also asked \$1,500,000,000 to finance unemployment relief. The president indicated that a survey of tax structure would be made by the treasury department to discover what loopholes exist and to plan for revised tax laws to meet the huge deficit, unequalled in the history of any nation.

LOYAL democrat Dan B. Stephens, Fremont banker, revealed a statement that new deal support-

ers should demand a recall of Senator Burke because of his "betrayal of the people in his opposition to President Roosevelt." Nebraska's junior senator was elected on the strength of the new deal in this state in 1934, and evidently disagreeing with the No. 1 Democrat, has been fighting new deal measures with unrelenting vigor. Nothing, however, will result from the demands of state political leaders, but when the next election rolls around...

Alpha Rho Tau to Name Members at Assembly

New members of Alpha Rho Tau, honorary for music, art and speech students, will be announced at the music convocation to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater.

FROM
Champion Babies
 TO
Champion Athletes
 ON
Roberts Milk

Just What the Doctors Ordered

Charges of "propaganda" in the honors day address by Editor George Fort Milton are made in today's Student Pulse column by contributor Norman Stout.

No one can imagine the confusion that resulted in the Nebraskan office from what we fervently hope is an indication of reawakened consciousness of social and political issues.

Last year, Eugene A. Gilmore, president of Iowa University, thundered into student ears that "Changing Constitutional Concepts" were making a totalitarian state of our democracy. No Student Pulses, pro or con, arrived in the editorial column.

The same year, engineer E. E. Howard of Kansas City directed a vituperative attack at several administrative agencies before the assembled scholars of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Still no Student Pulses came in.

These occasions, too, were "dedicated to scholarship."

You can readily understand the confusion in the Nebraskan office.

Comes now Mr. Stout, to indict Mr. Milton, as an adviser to the Secretary of State, for making a "political plaything" of the solemn scholastic rites of Tuesday.

Unable to attend the address, the writer pored over the script of the address to discover that university officials assigned Mr. Milton to the task of providing "something to lift up the hearts of youth." To university officials, may we say that Mr. Milton succeeded in getting a lift of one at least, a record never equalled at Nebraska during previous years.

To fulfill his assignment, the speaker chose to answer three questions: "What is the shape and pattern of the country we are living in today? What are its main problems and trends? What chance has youth in it today?"

Certainly this is a sound basis of approach to offer "inspiration" to the troubled minds of youth. But without excessive "concealment of threadbare thoughts in glittering syllables," which Mr. Stout deprecates, it is humanly impossible to answer these questions without some reference to contemporary political issues.

Now that politics has been admitted to the plane of scholarly discussion, may we further consider the rebuttal which Mr. Stout has advanced?

"He painted a rosy idealistic picture," Mr. Stout avers, "of a Ph. D. in every county. If that is the reward of the Ph. D. degree, I have been greatly deceived as to the opportunities and utilities of education."

That one had us floored until we read the

speech, because there is no obvious reason why every county shouldn't have a learned doctor within its borders. And the way our system of what Dr. Kurz terms "machine-belt education" in the current Alumnus is turning them out, there should be enough to go around. Editor Milton's proposal, however, was a system of college extension work for adults.

If Mr. Stout values the freedom of a democratic government, he should be a rabid supporter of Mr. Milton's plan of adult education. Even Herbert Hoover believed that "Self-government can succeed only through an instructed electorate." Roosevelt echoed his words with "The only way in which that representative form of government can persist is through an educated electorate." The only fundamental difference found in the record of Hoover's administration and that of his successor is the fact that Roosevelt instituted a nation-wide program of adult civic education. The public forums and free discussions now taking root in hundreds of communities will do more to safeguard democracy than any number of supreme court decisions.

Certainly the security advocated by Mr. Milton is aimed at no freedom "to do our own thinking and planning," as Mr. Stout fears. The restrictions on individual freedom which must come with a complex industrial society are intended to protect individual rights, and are essential in any organized government. To demand, as Mr. Milton did, that workers be deprived of "sit-down" rights is certainly no radical departure from our philosophy of property. Nor are the restrictions placed on corporations intended to do more than protect the rights of the larger number of individuals. It is certainly true that "half the joy of living comes from uncertainty" as Mr. Stout contends; it is equally certain that enough uncertainty will remain to make life enjoyable even after corporation directors have been deprived of the opportunity to misuse another individual's investments.

Unlike Mr. Stout, we found no "obvious comparison" in the future of American youth to that of German and Russian students. To say that "German youth seemed dazzled by Hitler," and that Russian youth was in a "strange Soviet frenzy" over "a new religion of irreligion" is no carte blanche approval of either fascism or communism. It was a simple statement of fact to say that the youth of the world, unlike their disillusioned brothers of the post-war decade, are taking an active interest in their own faiths and skins.

It is indeed inspiring to youth when a man of Mr. Milton's experience can view the trends of a troubled world and reach a conclusion less trite than "Youth is headed in the general direction of the dog pound." If "inspiration" was what the university doctors ordered, Mr. Milton, in his address Tuesday, most assuredly delivered the goods.

Student Pulse

"Propoganda" on Honors Day

TO THE EDITOR:

It seems a great pity that the Honors Convocation, which should be brave and impartial above all else, should be turned over to the uses of propoganda. Little significance was attached to the fact that the speaker of the day was an important advisor to the secretary of state during a recent conference; but the address had hardly commenced before impartiality was rudely thrust aside, its place being taken by a glowing, tho somewhat veiled attempt to praise the present political administration.

Mr. Milton perhaps struck the keynote of his address when he spoke of "taking threadbare thoughts, and covering them over with glittering phrases." He painted a rosy idealistic picture of present day, and near future America, depicting among other things "a Ph. D. in every county." If this is the reward of the Ph. D. degree, I have been greatly deceived as to the opportunities and utilities of education. The crowning blunder of his whole address was the reference to the place of youth in the world today.

Mr. Milton mentioned the fact that the youth of Russia and Germany think they have found a place in the sun under their respective dictators, and the comparison with America was obvious altho not intended.

If security is to be substituted for freedom, the bright future as predicted in the address, will be quite dark to those of us who prefer to do our own thinking and planning. Half the joy in living comes from uncertainty, and if this is removed, we will have a very dull existence.

But the arguments for and against are very numerous, and have been worn threadbare. The thing to be regretted most is that the one occasion thruout the year which is dedicated to scholarship, should have become a plaything for politics. There is still, however, the hope that the audience was composed of the better minds of the university, and that they could easily see thru the flimsy arguments advanced.

NORMAN P. STOUT.
 Male Conceit
 Merely Protection
 April 16th, and one of our

Interfraternity Sing.

A revision in the plans that eliminates the compulsory singing of "Hail Varsity" in the Ivy Day Interfraternity Sing was announced by Bob Shellenberg, president of Kosmet Klub. In its stead each fraternity will be required to sing one song of its own choice.

Kosmet Klub further requests the fraternities have their singers learn words to "Hail Varsity" so that they may participate in a joint community sing while the decisions of the judges are being rendered.

feminine columnists has overstepped herself.

I've often had a gripe with the editors of "Around and About," but never felt really spurred to action till now.

The column has too often been full of suggestion and some swear words in very poor taste. (By suggestion I mean such things as that quotation from "Maid of Perth," and that exclamation at the end of Friday's column, "Ohhhhhh Boy." I think such things very unseemly in a college paper.

So Nebraska girls want their dates to act like men, at least on date nights, eh? Of course the femmes can swagger through the halls all week in mannish suits, exhibiting great mental prowess in class and ditto for the tennis courts. (In those too, utterly too, too ducky blouses), yet twice on Sunday they should be treated like ladies.

Our N. U. coeds moss all of those social niceties which gentlemen are usually in the habit of according their ladies at the evening? A "back to the cave man crusade" sort of snags itself there I'd say.

What if a fellow is vacillating when on a date? Just can't make up his mind? Perhaps he has something really worthwhile on his mind, who knows? He probably took his date in the first place just so that he would be about one degree better than absolutely alone, and no doubt sees no reason why she can't tag along and not intrude herself upon his consciousness. On the other hand, he may be just giving the young lady a chance to express her preference. If so and she has no preference, then she is as bad as he. If she is feeling petulant because she was not forced to go where she didn't care to go, she is wrong again, because war clubs and tiger skins just somehow don't fit into the picture of the average college date.

Miss S. L. M. mentions "conceit and all its manifestations."

Good Heavens! Conceit in a man is pure self defense, nothing else. Nothing in the most conceited type of male extant, could ever approximate in this respect ye blushing campus flower that sat home every night for four years because she was "too good" to go out with poor old mortal man. There are plenty of these too.

This problem of osculation about which one so called "popular" girl commented. No reflections, but a really popular girl should know nothing of this question. A really popular girl is asked out for the pleasure of her company, and is not expected to pay off in kisses. Seems as if I once heard a statement which is in direct antithesis to the "Ask no get, try, maybe" idea. It was, I quote "If he asked for a kiss like a gentleman, instead of pawing for it like a cave man, he might get it." How does that sound? Reasonable doesn't it? That is the natural instinct of a really well-mannered young man, the same thing that Nebraska girls are professing not to understand.

I think that girls here are just not feminine enough to call forth the masculine in the male. Many years in the artificial atmosphere of the school has too nearly made men and women the same in action and outlook to provoke the acute consciousness which calls forth respectively, domination and submission.

I have commented like a gentleman, I hope. Why not stop printing such articles before someone else answers like a cave man?

Robert Shasteen.

Civil Engineers Inspect Mississippi Valley Dams

Civil engineers at the university left Lincoln Wednesday morning for their annual spring inspection trip to some of the closer industrial centers along the Mississippi valley. Accompanied by Prof. H. J. Kesner and Ilo A. Trivelly, the students first visited shops at Burlington, Ia., and Keckuk dam, the large industrial concerns in St. Louis, the famous Bagnell dam, the Lake of the Ozarks, and the mechanical points of interest in and around Kansas City. The inspection party will return to Lincoln Monday evening.

The Weather.

Pleased with the effect the sunshine has been having on the young couples about the campus, the weather man straightened his own tie, decided that the good work should be continued today also.



They've Done it Again

Ladies and Gentlemen; The Junior class has pulled another fast one on the campus—and now they are to be the first class to have a free class party all their own.

WHO?—The Junior Class.

WHAT? — Beck-Jungbluth Orchestra.

WHERE? — Cornhusker Hotel.

WHEN? — Saturday, from 4:30 to 6.

WHY?—Just for fun.

HOW MUCH? — Free (Thanks to Schimmel Hotels and Eddie Jungbluth).

ALL JUNIORS ARE INVITED