



Meet Your Senator

Although there are 43 unicamerates at the Nebraska state house today, it is difficult to find even one senator who is not too busy with closing activities for an interview. It is with luck, then, that we found Senator Emil E. Brodecky of Howells. Although the legislature will probably adjourn the latter part of the week, we will, however, endeavor to interview every member of the assembly.

That the number of legislators from Lincoln, Nebraska, in the new one house body should be increased is the opinion of Senator Brodecky. The Howells representative also believes that the salary of the members will have to be increased in order to get the type of senator that is desired to represent the Nebraska populace.

"I feel that the unicameral legislature is a big success," the district 16 representative says. "We must, however, have a larger membership to relieve the burden under which the present members are laboring. A larger number of members would logically give a more adequate representation and would more evenly distribute the tasks of bill introduction and correspondence."

Nebraska legislation is not new to Senator Brodecky. He served in the 1933 chamber and was a member in both the regular and special sessions of 1935. Desiring no chairmanships, the senator is a member of the committees on committees and the appropriation committee.

Believing the new committee system to be one of the most outstanding merits of the unicameral set-up, the district 16 senator points out that in 1935 he was a member of five committees, the chairman of one committee, and had two days in which he did not have to attend committee hearings. He is now a member of only two committees and hardly a day passes that does not call him to a committee meeting. Such an example explains clearly the merits of the new committee system, the senator believes.

Being a dairyman and farmer in his district, which embodies Colfax, Wayne and Stanton counties, Senator Brodecky has been especially interested in the cream grading bill, which passed the body yesterday, and the hindwound control bill which was favored by the majority of members some weeks ago.

But bills of an agriculture nature have not been the only measures which have occupied the attention of the Howells representative. Both legislative bills No. 334, which lost in third reading by one vote, and the bill which would have placed the professors in the school of music on a salary basis that lost yesterday afternoon by a vote of 21 to 17, were great disappointments to the senator.

"Why should we not treat the instructors in the university school of music as justly as those in the law or medical schools? The bill would have raised the standard of the music professors and would have been a benefit to the entire university as it has in other states."

Senator Brodecky is also the cosponsor of a bill that has been presented before every session of Nebraska legislatures for the past few years. Under the number of Legislative bill 112, the bill would do away with the policy of forcing teachers of the state to give their religious affiliation with their applications. It will probably appear for third reading tomorrow.

"Although teachers have been forced to present their affiliation for many years, the practice violates the federal constitution, creates religious intolerance, and brings embarrassment to those applying for a position. The bill trends along dangerous grounds when it concerns itself with religion, but it is absolutely necessary."

Senator Brodecky attended the University of Nebraska and graduated from the college of agriculture in 1907. He was a captain of an R. O. T. C. company and was a charter member of the first university orchestra. He has been an active member of the Howells city band for the past 25 years and served for 12 years on his local school board. His son, Emil, Jr., graduated from the school of music in 1932 and is now teaching school. Senator Brodecky is a democrat and 61 years old.

Editorially Speaking...

Nebraska students are nearly unanimous in their condemnation of sit-down strikes, judging from the results of 500 ballots cast in the Daily Nebraskan's first attempt to sample campus opinion in a supervised election. Because the supply of validated ballots ran out four times during voting, and since none were available to voters on Ag campus, the returns amount to only one-third of the total votes cast. According to very hypothesis of amateur George Gallups, the returns should still reflect a fairly accurate cross-section of student opinion.

1. Do you favor a university-sponsored convocation series of great artists and speakers, supported by the sale of season tickets? Yes—364, No—110.

Powers-that-be, there are 364 orders for season tickets. On the basis of scientific sampling, you have 4,468 future orders. We appreciate a conservative approach to any innovations, but no convocations series could fail with 4,468 attendants from the campus alone.

2. Do you favor the continuation of federal aid to students through such agencies as the National Youth Administration? Yes—411, No—63.

It has long been a democratic principle—this subsidization of higher education. Those 63 protests would be interesting if elaborated; would a few of the objectors make a contribution to the student pulse columns?

3. Do you believe that the university should plan, for construction as soon as funds are available, a single dormitory or system of men's dormitories? Yes—247, No—214.

This question was the joker of the outfit. In past elections, fraternity voters have outnumbered barbs on an average of three-to-one. The fraternity system on the Nebraska campus represents hundreds of thousands of dollars, of indebtedness and otherwise, and no fraternity man ever knowingly cut his own throat. In view of these facts, the barbs and a large percentage of affiliated men believe that the average boarding house is no decent place to live.

The administration has long considered such a project in their plans for future building. It is up to barb students, in the next two years when the state planning board will make its decisions, to prove the need for men's dormitories. Since the University Dormitory corporation bears the greater share of the expense, the next legislature should be favorable toward such a project.

4. Are you in favor of modifying compulsory military drill in the university, to make it optional for basic students? Yes—296, No—176.

Did someone suggest that Nebraska was a stronghold of the military department?

Even a five-three majority is nothing to lose sleep over. The majority could have been 6530 to 0 and Nebraska would continue to have compulsory drill.

5. Do you favor sit-down strikes as a policy of organized labor? Yes—51, No—443.

It would appear that 51 students heard that the Boston tea party was also illegal.

Do you favor the rebel forces in the Spanish revolution over the government armies? Yes—49, No—331.

It's high time that Mr. Hearst sent a man down again to expose this communist ring on the campus.

Such a majority, however, clearly shows that youth still holds to democracy as the most perfect form of political control, and resents the vulgar oppression of fascist dictatorship.

CLASS DISTRIBUTION CHANGE AFFECTS STUDENT REGISTRANTS

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certain number of students. A total of 500 classes, as compared with 350 in previous years, will have limited enrollment in the 1937-38.

Only students registered in the university this semester and those enrolled in the School of Music for university credit will register this week for classes next fall. Class schedule books containing a list of consultation hours of deans and advisors may be obtained in the registrar's office. Students are urged to get their credit books at the registrar's office before meeting with their advisors.

Dr. Congdon urges all students to register as soon as possible in view of the class distribution changes. Many students who have to arrange their programs to fit in to their days of work will find that immediate registration will facilitate arrangement.

Late fees will be charged all students who do not see their advisors or whose applications are not in their Dean's office by noon Saturday, May 15. No revisions of registration will be allowed this week. Students wishing to change their schedules will be allowed to do so next week, and will be required to pay a late registration fee.

INCUMBENTS FILL ALL EXCEPT FOUR CONTESTED POSTS

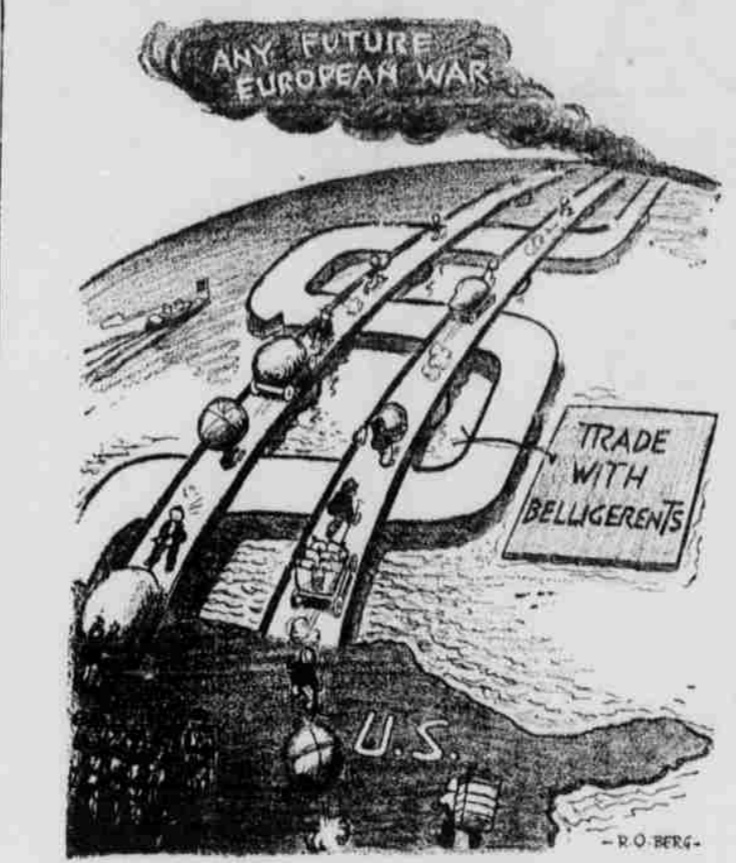
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and Jane Barbour followed in line for total votes drawn with totals of 710 and 622 respectively.

The arts and science poll saw a bitter contest among both the men and women, as Bob Simmons, Paul Wagner, Barbara Seleck, Barbara Rosewater, and Janet Caldwell won the right to sit with next year's council. Morris Lipp and Eva Jane Sinclair both barely missed qualifying in the race as each fell short by two votes.

The four offices filled by the liberal voters include, junior dental college man, where Willard Hall beat out the progressive representative Ralph Ludwick. In pharmacy college Robert Van Norman cunning under the colors of the liberal party, won over Robert Chambers filed as an independent. The progressives had not entered a candidate in the field. Robert Simmons gained the distinction of being the only barb to win the right to sit with the council as he polled the high vote in the college of arts and sciences. Dean Worcester, another barb, running with the support of the liberal faction beat out George Seeman in the publications board competition.

Arnold Levin, president of the student council, who officiated



THE BRIDGE OF SIGNS

Inquiring Reporter

More Pros Than Cons on Pontiac Show

Altho in a period of 35 minutes 19 people were found in the library who had neither seen nor heard "Nebraska's plug for General Motors," there were quite a few who had not only seen it, but were ready, willing, and able to give a satisfactory opinion of it.

The number who attended (varying from Seleck's 6,000 to Pontiac's 10,000) have divergent opinions as to the relative merit of the program.

What is your opinion of the Pontiac Broadcast? Do you think that the university should take advantage of every such opportunity to publicize itself?

Virginia Lea, Teachers college sophomore:

"The program was very good. To tell the truth, I didn't think that Nebraska had the talent. The trumpet trio was really outstanding."

The university should broadcast whenever it has the chance. Any such arrangement, whereby Nebraska may become better known as a school, is an excellent one."

Eugene Atkins, Engineering college sophomore:

"The whole thing went off very well. Good direction had anticipated all the things that could possibly have gone wrong and all precautions were taken to prevent their occurrence. The trumpet trio was by far the best number on the program. I'm not an expert on such trios, but I've heard a lot who thought that they could play; those trumpeters really did an excellent job."

As to the university advertising that's not so good. There is no reason for such advertising for students, when we have too many now. With buildings al-

ready overcrowded, it seems foolish to ask more students to come here. The erection of some new buildings on the campus would be a far better ad for the university and a much bigger drawing card than such programs. The way things are now, where do we put any more students if we get them?"

Ralph Erury, Pre-Law sophomore:

"I don't think it was so good. It lacked snap, there was not enough comedy. I've noticed the same thing about all the broadcasts in the series—they all seem to be lacking in something. But, as far as it went, it was worth the effort, it did advertise the university. The best thing on the program was the symphony orchestra."

Things like that are good publicity for the university. If this school is to continue to grow, we must let people know more about it."

Jack Barry, Bizad junior:

"It made Nebraska sound like an Indian fighting, fossil-digging, pioneer state. It seems to me that all the talk of fossils and things would discourage any easterners who, by some chance, might be thinking of coming out here to school."

A lot of good entertainment, such as individual singing, was passed up by the committee. The group singing of "Chenoweth's, 'Hail Varsity'" was the ranking number on the program."

"I guess the publicity can't do the school any harm."

Helen Marcy, Teachers college senior:

"The program was very good—at least it equalled all those that preceded it. The fraternally and sorority sings were the best numbers on the program. From the comments that I heard the vocal solo wasn't quite up to what it should have been on such a program."

Such broadcasts will give outsiders a look into the talent and life here at the university. We would certainly have a lot to show for it if we would continue to publicize this institution."

Student Opinions...

TO THE EDITOR: (TELEGRAM)  
NEBRASKA'S WONDERFUL PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT HEARD ON TRAIN GOING FIFTY MILE HOUR STOP BY FAR BEST OF ENTIRE SERIES FIFTEEN PROGRAMS STOP FURNISHED ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT  
P. A. EDWARDS  
COFFEYVILLE KANS EN ROUTE

To the Editor:  
And the physical education department of the University of Nebraska:

In the opinions of many students the aim of the physical department of the university is to strike down yon guard and maintain the old fashioned idea of requiring two years of education for all women students. Does this department have enough reasons to justify devoting so much time to physical education when these two years could be devoted to more practical and worthwhile subjects? Let a department of this sort be maintained for those who desire to major in physical education, but why compel all the others to waste their time on this subject which will be of no use to them in the future?

Why does the physical education department think itself superior to the other departments when it comes to making up work missed? Is it justifiable to require that work missed be made up double, does it take twice as long to develop brawn as brain? Why not give this some consideration.

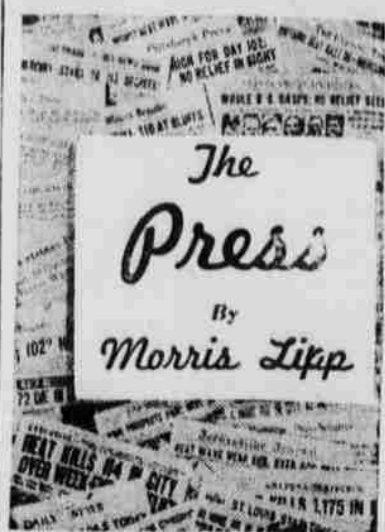
Another weakness of this department is their ability for keeping of attendance records. Many students have received incompletes in this course due to the inaccuracy of records kept, and consequently, they are called upon the carpet to explain to the dean of women the reason for their incomplete. It is difficult for the student to prove that she was present in class when the records of the department are wrong and show an absence; unless, the individual keeps a written daily record. Unless some measures can be taken to redeem the fallacies of this department, the student should have a right to choose whether or not she takes this subject rather than having it a required course. If this required subject is to be continued there are surely several improvements which would be made. The question is—is this subject to be or not to be required.

V. E. M.

"There are two broad avenues to follow—the avenue of escape and the avenue of fulfillment. The man who follows the avenue of escape does not come to terms with life at all. He either loses himself in activities feverish but unsubstantial, or falls into lethargy. Those choosing this path are not real adults." Cocooned adults take a spurring from Pres. Harry M. Wriston of Brown university.

"College students produce two kinds of literature, neither of them good. Either they try revealing their own hearts, which are not very full yet, and which they are generally unable to interpret, or they decide to imitate some well known author in describing artificial situations which they know even less well than themselves." Vassar college's Pres. Henry N. MacCracken short circuits the literary lights.

"Their minds are soft and dormant. They do not know how to work; they do not know how to study; they do not know how to reason; they do not know how to discriminate between the central core of things and the surrounding trimmings." Pres. Patrick J. Mahan, S. J., of Creighton university, gives incoming freshmen a frank look at the scoreboard.



CORONATION of George VI and his Queen Elizabeth took place this morning at 5 o'clock in Westminster Abbey. Between 3 and 4 a. m. the king and queen left Buckingham palace for the Abbey. What is undoubtedly the world's most colorful formality began at 4 this morning and lasted until 6. The newly crowned returned to the palace as part of an elaborate two mile procession.

OVER SIX HOURS TIME on the three big American radio networks is being devoted to the ceremony in an effort to achieve the last thing in modern air-lane coverage. Upwards of 150 microphones have been strategically planted along the coronation route. Illustrative of the nets' efforts to do the job right is the fact that they will use 472 miles of wire, 12 tons of equipment and 5 control rooms operated by 60 engineers.

THE CORONATION OATH was heard around the world at approximately 5 a. m. The appearance of the king and queen on the palace balcony at 8:15 climaxes the morning broadcasts. The program entitled "The Empire's Homage" featuring Prime Minister Baldwin, the Viceroy of India, prime ministers of all the dominions, and official representatives of Britain's colonies goes on the air at 12:15 p. m. The king's first speech is at 1 p. m. And Poet Laureate John Masefield reads his poem "A Prayer to the King's Reign" at 4:45 p. m.

WITH CORONATION ACTIVITY at fever pitch, incidentally, an enterprise inestimably more commercialized than Christmas, strife broke out yesterday between the man who could have been the No. 1 actor in today's show and the British government over his wedding with Mrs. Warfield Simpson. When the divorce of Mrs. Simpson became final the royal family decided to be officially represented at the wedding of the man who preferred a woman to the kingship. The British government has decreed differently. The government points out that having the royal family represented is likely to detract from the popularization of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

THE HINDENBURG CRASH pushed the coronation build-up out of its steamer rating for a few days. Now the coronation is back in first place. But the Spanish civil war holds its position towards the top of the page in every newspaper in the country. The massacre goes on in the nation's war laboratory, Spain. Insurgent air raids took a half hundred yesterday and wounded upwards of a hundred more. The United Press estimates 850 killed and 3,500 wounded in two months.

The self named "ugliest college man in Texas," Joe Frederick, of Texas Christian university, stirred up the competitive spirit in a female.

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YW STAFF PRESENTS YEAR'S LAST VESPER

Creative Leisure Group Sponsors Service Out-of-Doors.

With the entire program devoted to prayer and quiet, the Creative Leisure staff presented the last Y. W. C. A. Vespers of the year yesterday afternoon on the campus grounds north of the administration building.

Beginning with a marimba-phonos solo, "To a Wild Rose," played by Maxine Lake, the remainder of the program included oral and silent worship led by Frances Scudder, Faith Medlar and Maureen Tecker.

As part of the theme Miss Claudia Moore with the assistance of Lois Blair and Eileen Powell presented the "Sarabands." This dance is a slow stately dance of the 16th century, revealing the feeling of loftiness and dignity.

Solms Sweitel gave the "Dance of Prayer" to the steady accompaniment of a gong. Velma Ekwall and Miss Scudder were in charge of the arrangements. The creative leisure staff comprises a speaking choir which read the litany.

Ogden Riddle, Junior Gets Barley Improvement Job

Ogden Riddle, junior in the University of Nebraska college of agriculture from Barley, has just received an appointment to work on barley improvement at Aberdeen, Idaho, this summer. Dr. E. D. Keim, chairman of the agronomy

CAMPUS STAMPYS STRONG VETO ON SITDOWN POLICY

(Continued from Page 1.)

on the question of the construction of a single dormitory or system of men's dormitories when funds are available. Two hundred and forty-seven favored some such system and 215 did not.

Out of 474 votes on federal aid to students thru such agencies as the NYA, only 63 registered against continuation of such a program. On the question pertaining to the Spanish civil war another one sided balloting occurred. Forty-nine voted against the government forces considered broadly socialist, while 331 voted against the rebel fascist forces and for the present regime.

TEMPEL SETS DEADLINE FOR GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Tryouts for next year's men's glee club must be completed before the end of the semester according to William G. Tempel, director of the glee club. All aspirants should see Mr. Tempel as soon as possible, since the glee club will be limited to about 44 voices.

Most of the former members and many good new voices have already been heard, but the tryouts will not close until after Saturday. The policy of careful selection that has been used by Mr. Tempel this year will be followed again next year.

Friday Night Only All UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Student Dance at the Spacious TURNPIKE with the One and Only Frenchy GRAFFOLIER and His Great 13-Piece Band Admits One Couple This Ad and 40c

IN THE INFIRMARY Tuesday, Woodward, Calloway, Lourea Calkin, Arcagia, Alyce Klima, Table Rock, Barbara Callahan, Douglas.

department at the college, announced today.

There Riddle will work with Dr. Harlan of the Cereal Crops Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The Nebraska student will start work June 10 and will return to the college of agriculture in the fall months to finish his college work.

May—Our 51st Anniversary Month

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