

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor... Ed Murray
Associate Editor... Don Wagner
Managing Editors... Willard Burrey, Helen Pascoe
News Editors... Morris Lipp, Howard Kaplan, Barbara Rosewater, Ed Stevens, Harold Niemann, Marjorie Churchill.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager... Bob Wadhams
Assistant Managers... Frank Johnson, Arthur Hill
Circulation Manager... Stanley Michael

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

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, 1932.

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor 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

Roosevelt Opened A New Frontier.

The Nebraskan reprints the following interpretation of the new trend of the United States in world affairs which was pointed by the President in his now famous Chicago address from the October Chronicle of World Affairs published by the League of Nations association.

SUMMARY.

- 1. The world has changed from anarchy to a community in the space of twenty years.
2. The United States policy of isolation is dead. This country would be infected by an epidemic of international lawlessness.
3. Roosevelt would quarantine the sufferers from the disease of lawlessness. Isolationists would quarantine healthy citizens.
4. Progress has been made toward a community of nations.

By Clark M. Eichelberger.

"I am compelled, and you are compelled, nevertheless, to look ahead. The peace, the freedom and the security of ninety percent of the population of the world is being jeopardized by the remaining ten percent, who are threatening a breakdown of all international law and order. Surely the ninety percent who want to live in peace under law and in accordance with moral standards which have received almost universal acceptance through the centuries, can and must find some way to make their will prevail."

President Roosevelt in these sentences delivered as part of his Chicago address states the fundamental thesis of all human society. People who wish to live under moral law can and must find the strength, the wisdom and machinery to make this moral will prevail. It is the problem which faces men whenever they wish to emerge from the forests of violence and enter the frontiers of law and order. It is the problem which faced our forefathers at the constitutional convention. It confronted the forty-niners who witnessed their new settlement of San Francisco burned to the ground by lawless elements four times in the first six years of its existence.

Our generation is part of the greatest social adventure of all history—establishing the processes of community life between all nations. The frontier problems of San Francisco are magnified to the size of the earth. The spirit of helpfulness, restraint, social responsibility and good neighborliness are being developed among all nations.

These isolationists, if which, unfortunately, there are a few in the peace movement, who try to see a parallel between the trend towards war in 1916-17, and the trends toward world social organization in 1937, do not understand that the world has changed from anarchy to a community in that space of twenty years. In 1916 war was the accepted method for the settlement of disputes. There was no law against it. There existed no machinery for finding facts; no machinery for peaceful settlement and determining the aggressor. Today war is a violation of solemn obligations accepted by all civilized nations. Today, as was just demonstrated by the League of Nations assembly, the facts of aggression can be determined and agreed upon by over fifty nations, including our own government in cooperation.

Another parallel with community life was used by the president at Chicago when he said: "It seems to be unfortunately true that the epidemic of world lawlessness is spreading."

"When an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, the community approves and joins in a quarantine of the patients in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of disease."

The president spoke of quarantining the patients, not the healthy citizens. The isolationists would quarantine the ninety percent of the people who want peace, and permit the ten percent suffering from the disease of lawlessness to have the run of the community.

The companion task to the insistence of peace—the establishment of justice—was also recognized by President Roosevelt when he said:

"It is true that the moral consciousness of the world must recognize the importance of removing injustices and well founded grievances."

From the report of the Lytton Commission on Manchuria to that of the committee on raw materials, the nations have been feeling their way to an adjustment of basic economic problems.

Consequently, President Roosevelt in his Chicago address, Secretary Hull in his statement of principles of July 16, and the support which our state department has given to the League of Nations in its handling of the far eastern crisis, have penetrated a new frontier

in the building of a society of nations. Man advances on the social frontier, then sometimes retreats temporarily, but never permanently, and then again advances. Woodrow Wilson opened a new frontier of human relations in 1918; there was temporary retreat until Nansen and Briand carried his banner further; within the past few years there has been retreat from the outpost of Briand; but now Roosevelt and Hull, cooperating with the League of Nations, win new ground on the frontier of world society.

How Are You Doing On Six Weeks Exams?

The honor system of examinations has come in for a good deal of discussion on other campuses during the last month. Some universities have found this system adjustable from the standpoint of the student as well as the institution. Others have deemed it theoretically or practically inadvisable.

The Intercollegiate Press has gathered some facts on the popularity and efficacy of the honor system and on the kind of student who cheats.

"On Your Honor" slogan is most often found in law schools where it is believed that students should be above the watchdog method of taking tests. The Intercollegiate press states, however, that these schools are not sufficiently optimistic to believe that the honor system encourages conscientious and sincere effort.

Latest reports from universities throughout the country indicate that there is still much debate on the subject of cheating in exams. Students at the University of California evidently prefer not to be trusted at examination time. A poll taken by the campus paper showed twice as many students were opposed to the present honor system as were for it.

At the University of Oklahoma students have been debating the question as to whether the person who cheats in self-defense is justified. A university in Missouri operates on the honor system. If one student sees another student cheating, he stands up and announces it to the class.

Harvard university has solved its "cribbing" problem by seating students one seat apart during exams and having monitors stationed in classrooms while students are taking exams. If a student leaves the room at all during the quiz, a monitor accompanies him.

Who yields to dishonesty in college? Here are the answers of Dr. Frank W. Parr, professor of secondary education at Oregon State College: "Men cheat more often than women, perhaps because women rank higher in intelligence. The older the students, the more they cheat. Fraternity men and sorority women cheat more often than students who do not belong to houses. Students of Scandinavian descent are far more honest than representatives of any other nation. Students depending wholly on their parents for financial support are far more honest than self-supporting students."

Cheating is done because the student feels that he must make a good competitive showing. A system of education ignoring competition and placing its emphasis upon the development of the power of independent thinking appears to be the solution to this problem, according to Dr. Parr.

Student Pulse

The Nebraskan welcomes and prints all letters of student or faculty opinion that fall within the limits of time and are not longer than 125 words. Letters may be either initialed or signed or may run anonymously, but their authors must be known to the editor.

I have, for a change, read one of your editorials, and hereby wish to take exception to a certain statement which you have made regarding the dancing of students here.

You have been throwing some rather inspiring adjectives at the quality, quantity and variety of liveliness exhibited by students at some of the dances. That's not our fault. 'Reputable' dancing schools here are still teaching only the standard, waltzes, fox trots, etc., so that the only place to learn what you call the 'wholesome departure' from said steps is on the open dance floor. Now you must agree that this may work some little hardship on the less forward type of student, as well as those not blessed (?) with helpful frat brothers.

Why can't some of the dancing teachers teach at least the rudiments of swinging rhythm to those who would indulge? Though it may not be so highly 'respectable,' yet one must admit that there is certainly a growing demand for instruction of this type; and after all, what determines the amount of toleration something new receives, more than public opinion?

And while we're at it, why don't the managers of the campus dances provide at least a little of the more restful music for those who are either uninformed or not athletically inclined. Slidder.

Inquiring Reporter

by Merrill England



Dad's Day was a good idea—but it fell thru—like a lot of other good things around here.

We are down here spending Dad's money, to a greater or lesser extent; he has almost no way of knowing how we are spending that money, or what is more important, our time.

So, it was fitting that a day should be set aside when Dad could be honored, and perhaps made to feel that we think of him as some one beyond a mere writer of checks and the major dollar-out-of-shekel. Too bad we didn't do it.

"If, however, your father had come down here, what would you have wanted him to see?"—written in the present tense, the student comment shows the things that they would have wanted their fathers to see and to remember.

Dad is rather far removed from affairs on the campus. It is true that he is the man behind the gun, for, backing up practically every campus big shot, is the man with the bank account. He has come to be regarded as a glorified bank roll, and perhaps not very glorified at that.

So it is both fitting and proper that we set aside such a day as tomorrow will be, to at least show our Dads that we remember them in some other capacity other than as the dollar out of shekels.

We asked the students about the phase of university life which they would like best to show their fathers when they are in Lincoln—the things that they would really want them to visit.

Ervin Boettner, Bizad Junior: "I'll try to show him that we're really getting somewhere here—that a university education is worth the time and money which are being spent—but I don't just know how I would go about doing it."

"After all, he does want to know how the university functions, what the students do, and how we do it. So many people outside of college feel that we just come here to have a good time and waste some of our father's money. A few visits here by interested parents would help a lot to combat that idea."

Donald Robinson, Arts and Sciences senior: "I'd want him to see the scholastic side of life here, as the sport angle is already familiar to almost everyone."

"I'd like to take him into class and show him how we recite, or don't. This university is a tax-supported institution. The parents of students represent a cross-section of the tax payers of the state. The only way they have of knowing how things work down here is through personal observation."

"Besides, the only way we'll ever get improvements down here is by letting the public know how things are."

"The scholastic side of school has never been emphasized enough; so far, athletics have had the spotlight."

Catherine Richardson, Bizad freshman: "I want him to see the football game—it would be most interesting for him to see how the students down here play. Then, I want him to meet some of my professors and see the general type of work which I'm doing here."

Frank Bishop, Arts and Sciences senior: "I think the sports side of school would be more interesting for him and consequently much more successful. I'd want him to see the game, the coliseum, the trophy room, and all the awards which Nebraska athletic teams have won."

"Not that I would be more interested in athletics myself, but for someone who is here only for a short time, they are really more interesting. It's about the only field down here into which you wouldn't have to go so deep to explain what it's all about."

Earl Anderson, Graduate college: "I'd want him to see all the campus, its buildings and grounds, and the library. Then, I'd introduce him to some of my instructors and show him the kind of work that I'm doing."

Alan Parker, Arts and Sciences senior: "Although the football game will probably be the most interesting thing about the university on Saturday, I want him to see the university buildings and show him the need for better classroom facilities."

"There has been a lot of comment about the condition of buildings on this campus—the only way to build up a university-conscious public opinion is to talk it up among the parents."

Ruth Thygeson, Arts and Sciences senior: "He's been here often, and the thing that he has enjoyed the most is the luncheon. He gets a big kick from seeing all the young

Highlights On the Air

BY ELWOOD RANDOL.

Within 60 minutes after the final curtain falls, Bide Dudley, veteran dramatic critic, will review "Angel Island" when it opens on Broadway tonight starring Joyce Arling. KFOR will carry the feature at 11:30 p. m.

Elizabeth Rathberg, Metropolitan opera soprano, will be the guest of Andre Kostelanetz at 8 over KFAB.

The life of John Jacob Astor, pioneer American commercial titan, will be dramatized on the Cavalcade of America program at 7 over KFAB.

Al Brady, ex-public enemy No. 1, will hold the spotlight on Gang Busters tonight when Phillips Lord presents the first of a two-episode dramatization of the slain gang chieftain's career. The next chapter will be heard next Wednesday night. Tonight's program will be aired at 9 over KFAB.

Dancers will have the music of Orrin Tucker over KFAB starting at 10:45 and followed by Frankie Masters and Bob Crosby. KFOR presents the music of Kay Kyser at 8:15 with Horace Heidt, Leo Reisman and Guy Lombardo on the evening's schedule.

people, together with their fathers, having such a good time.

"There is much enthusiasm and spirit shown at those Dad's Day luncheons, and I think that everyone should plan to attend."

"Of course, the campus has various points of interest, but he's seen them all before."

William Sandusky, Arts and Sciences freshman: "I'm taking Pre-Med work and my father's a doctor, so I'd like to have him go through Bessey hall, the laboratories, meet my instructors, and look over the various projects on which I am working."

"I'd like to have him see my fraternity and meet all the fellows, too."

James Lawson, Teachers College sophomore: "Of course, he'd like to see the game. He's not particularly interested in the course I'm taking, but I would like to have him come to a band practice with me."

"It would do him good to go to class with me and see how I work."

He would probably be most interested in seeing how I spend my leisure time, so he'd want to go to the party with me on Saturday night. Since he's fairly well acquainted with the campus, I guess there isn't much else."

Wayne Bornemeier, Ag sophomore: "I'd plan a complete week-end. I'd want him to come in on Friday, and take him to the rally that night. Then on Saturday morning I'd show him around the campus and city, take him to the luncheon, see the football game, and show him a good time that night."

Lyle Gritzer, Engineering College junior: "I'd show him the engineering department, the chemical laboratories, and the places of interest in the other buildings on the campus devoted to the various phases of engineering."

"I'd want him to attend some of my classes, meet my professors, and see in general how things are conducted down here."

Official Bulletin.

Student Council.

The student council will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in University hall.

Lutheran Bible Study.

Regular Bible study period for students interested will be conducted tomorrow at 5 p. m. by Rev. H. Erck, Lutheran student pastor, in room 203, Temple building. The topic to be discussed is "The Light Shined in Darkness."

Kosmet Klub Workers.

There will be a meeting of Kosmet Klub workers tonight at 5 o'clock. Tickets will be checked out at that time for the Fall Review.

Orchesis to Practice Before New Curtains

Members of Orchesis will practice tonight before new specially dyed curtains and back drops which were purchased recently by the physical education department.

Miss Claudia Moore and her dance group are beginning work on numbers they will present at a "housewarming" tea later in the season. Practice begins at 7 and members are urged to be prompt.

NOW!

"The BRIDE WORE RED"

with Joan Crawford, Franchot TONE, Robert Young

Extra! Extra! Extra! Bombing! Pictures

Stuart advertisement for movie "The Bride Wore Red" with Joan Crawford, Franchot TONE, Robert Young. Includes showtimes and prices.

MEL PESTER and his outstanding orchestra of 15 artists. No advance—30c. COMING, Saturday, Friday, Nat. Tawie, Sat. and Sunday. At Capitol Beach. Continuous Bus Service. KING'S Ballroom

NEWS PARADE by Marjorie Churchill. 19 Dead on Mainliner. Nineteen persons are dead as a result of the worst airline tragedy in the air transport history. All occupants of the huge airliner, "Mainliner," were instantly killed when the plane crashed into the sides of a peak in the Uinta mountains near Knight, Wyo., Sunday evening. The rescue ship, piloted by Ralph Johnson, and led to the scene by ranchers of the vicinity, found the plane badly smashed, but not burned. Eighteen bodies and nearly all the plane furniture were thrown out thru the front of the plane.

from both sides. France and Britain are equally determined that removal shall be on a five to one basis, state that while there are 20,000 foreign soldiers on the government side, there are 100,000 on the insurgent side. Removal of troops from Spain is not the simple one-two procedure of getting consent of implicated nations and proceeding with removal, Franco will not be eager to release valuable troops, and any attempts by France and Great Britain will have opposition from sources other than the country which sent them.

Two of the tests have been used since 1932; two were given for the first time this fall. Following are some of the controversial statements and questions, from the alternatives of which the students are asked to indicate a personal preference, included in one of the tests:

LIBERTY NOW! Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland 'Charge of the Light Brigade' -plus- Merry First Run Mystery 'She Asked For It' with Vm. GARIAN Radio Patrol Cartoon Serial

NOW!! 'You Can't Have Everything' with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Ritz Brothers

FRIDAY!! 'Wife, Doctor and Nurse' with Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, Virginia Bruce

ORPHEUM STARTING THURSDAY STAGE SHOWS ARE BACK!! HAWAIIAN FOLLIES HONOLULU CITY TRIO KANA LOKI ROBT. BELL PRINCESS LEIHE NEKI LA MAKI BABY JOY ALOHA LANI JOHN KA HOOKONA STEEL GUITAR BAND On the Screen! THE JONES FAMILY IN 'HOT WATER'

Scout Fraternity Holds Formal Pledging Tonight Formal pledging ceremonies will be held Wednesday at the Alpha Phi Omega meeting. Pledge classes

considered. In the business meeting the scouts will lay plans for a party. The meeting will be in the chamber of commerce building at 7 o'clock.