

Editorially Speaking

That There May Be Freedom of Speech

Only the other day these columns carried the plea that Nebraska students endeavor to make the Daily Nebraskan what it was intended to be, namely, a student newspaper. Yesterday reverberations of that plea appeared in the form of a disgusted student expostulating, "If you want this to be a student newspaper, why don't you provide some place in which we can express student opinions in the manner of a student?"

Our answer to this challenge comes with the statement that this semester, as in past semesters, the Daily Nebraskan will again maintain a student pulse column. Devoted to the interests of freedom of expression and revelation of student opinion thru the channels of the news columns, the pulse will welcome comment on any question affecting campus interest. So the rest of the work is up to you, student commentators.

A new policy along the line of campus opinion columns will be introduced this semester in the form of a faculty forum. Based on the same idea as the student pulse, the forum will be devoted to comment on campus events from the faculty viewpoint. Recognizing the fact that faculty members play their parts in campus life, the column has been installed as a regular feature of the campus publication. The remaining action rests with you, faculty members.

Congratulations Barbs

For the first time in a number of years, barb women participating in extracurricular activities have received official recognition. Yesterday afternoon approximately 20 barb women were awarded recognition pins for having earned 50 or more activity points during the semester.

The thing that is notable about the recognition service is not the fact that barb women are participating in campus activities, nor the fact that they are being recog-

nized for doing so. The factor which is commendable is that barb women are at last making progress toward an organized group so that they are to perform feats similar to the organized Greek houses on the campus.

It has been the custom of organized Greek houses for some time to encourage some of their more ambitious members to take part in the activity whirl, but it was not until yesterday that barb women displayed the first tangible advancement toward a similar type of support.

Participation in extracurricular activities is profitable as long as it does not become an obsession and tend to overshadow the scholastic side of college life. Thus, barb women are to be complimented for encouraging participation in activities to a certain degree, but they are to be commended still more for promoting and displaying an organized spirit among barb women on the campus.

Flunk Insurance

Protection against everything from million dollar fires to \$10 chicken thefts is a part of man's earthly security today, and now students at Providence, R. I., have come across with another insurance measure. This time it's protection against the ever lurking college "flunk."

According to an article in Time magazine for Jan. 31, the new system was inaugurated by a group of business minded seniors who banded together in the interest of a new kind of academic security. "These students," the article states, "formed the Students Protective Insurance company and will begin next semester insuring undergraduates against scholastic failure. Premiums will range from 50 cents for freshmen to 35 cents for seniors. For the student who fails, the company will pay college makeup examination fees—\$2 for the first try, \$5 for the next two."

The article closes with the statement, "The company will give policy holders tips on how to pass." It would seem that the latter part of the plan might be most beneficial to both students and the insurance company's pocketbook.

Campus Candor

By Harold Niemann



COME WITH ME, LET'S HAVE TEA

If you want the most pleasing, tickling, moving and laughing sensation that you have ever had in your life, let me invite you to a modest, quiet little party next Wednesday afternoon. You can come in the clothes you wear every day, there will be no charge at the door, and I promise you one of the most lamentable hours that you have ever spent. This will not be just an ordinary party. You will see your friends, your activity-minded friends, at this group session. And you can just sit, watch, and listen—just as you did when you saw the Marx brothers the last time.

Come, bring your friends and see the "so-called" student representatives—those representatives that you voted for because they were your friends, because they were good looking, or because you were threatened with five boards or a black mark if you did not cast your ballot—perform. Your knowledge of parliamentary procedure can be lightened if you're a senior. Your forecasts for the future Mortar Boards and Innocents can be substantiated if you are a junior. Your knowledge and acquaintance with the "big shots" can be enhanced, if you can see those people you have heard and read about but have never seen. Come on, let's have a party next Wednesday afternoon.

Be Prepared, My Friends. I'm not one to be telling secrets, but the meeting of the Student Council is a fairly spasmotic occurrence. You have been invited to every meeting since you have been in school. No doubt, you have read about the "big" things that have been done at these social gatherings and you would like to be one who can tell his children about "student representation."

First, you will wonder why no more people come to our party. You will wonder about this fact especially because you already knew that the volume of this daily for two or three days before. You'll just have to be content about this question, however, and conclude that when 33 members, those members whom you elected, are invited only about 25 will attend.

Who, Why and What Then. You'll be in the dark also about the purpose of the gathering. After the committee reports, if by reports you mean several sentences of promises of things that are to be done, are completed, and no new business comes up, you will know that it is time to go. The party will be over.

Then too, you will wonder who all the girls are that attend our pre-arranged te-a-te-te. That, my dear students, you'll never know unless they're your friends. In fact, you will know only those who get up on the floor and speak. Then, if you listen the president will call them by name. Probably we should tell you now that the speakers of the afternoon, if they attend, will be fairly certain. The president behind the desk is Al Moseman who directs the affairs of council. Others who will speak, as they always do, will be: Dave Bernstein, William Clayton, Harold Benn and Jane Walcott.

Please Don't Leave Early. Probably you will ask why members continually leave the meeting before they adjourn. You will have two answers to this question. First, some members realize that they had nothing to do, and if something were done it wouldn't be important. Second, most of the members who leave early have important engagements. They are activity-minded people who are so burdened with extra-curriculars that they have to be in three places at the same time.

Last of all you will wonder why we ever attended the session. Well, you were amused, were you not? You learned of a place where you can spend an hour free of charge, learn nothing, and be entertained. Probably, if you looked real close, you perceived your own definition of the Student Council as just another thing of dubious credit and honor that does nothing but promise the things that will be done but never are.

More marriages are wrecked by college-trained girls not working and having too much time on their hands, than by their working. Dr. James McConaughy, president of Wesleyan university, thinks that it is unfair to force a young wife who could earn some money for herself, to beg her husband for spending money.

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Contemporary Comment

Our Diapered Diplomats

Poor old Andrew Jackson's grave looks as if a cyclone had struck it. He read the reports of the incident between Japan and the United States caused by our slap silly, tattle tale foreign diplomats in China. Of course, Mr. Jackson was twice as grieved when he discovered what the state department had done about it. He just couldn't believe that a supposedly proud nation would stoop so low as to admit officially that one of its citizens could be slapped (of all things!) and would go crying to the state department about it. What if this person did happen to be serving in the diplomatic service as an assistant's assistant's assistant. It is all the more reason why he should have some standards of manly behavior. A child 6 years old, if he has had the proper training, wouldn't think of tattling to his mother about some slap another child had given him.

If we are represented in other countries by such species of manhood, it is no wonder other nations lose respect for us. It is true that our state department is partly to blame for letting the story out, but a man who can't see the degradation in admitting that he was slapped—by a Chinaman or Japanese at that, has no business out after dark. If stories like this one get out about us, we can't blame other peoples for drawing any conclusion they wish concerning our much publicized Indian killing valor. Can you imagine any country with a controlled press

letting that story get out? It really argues against a free press. Can you imagine Mussolini arousing the populace with the war cry, "We must avenge the slapping of Vittorio Allisono!" If he did the Italians would laugh at him and order a dozen extra soft diapers for the diplomatic nursery.

Naturally, we don't want any hide under the bed foreign policy. We want our government to take a firm stand in matters that are worthy of a firm stand. American youth will fight any country in the world, if it thinks the cause is justifiable. That statement may amaze men too old for military service and for that reason a very supersensitive, patriotic group. These old fire horses are off at the slightest smell of smoke, and they imagine that the young men, who stand a good chance of losing their lives in a war, are afraid to fight because we don't get up and whoop for a war along with them. So far there hasn't been anything to get excited about. With the exception of that Standard Oil convoy, known in official circles as the gunboat Panay, which was sunk, and the slapping of that two fisted assistant diplomat, even the supersensitive state department is finding it difficult to find fault with the way Japan is conducting her war.

Maybe the whole difficulty lies in the poor pay, which is supposed to be a part of the burden our ever loyal diplomatic service bears without grumbling. Congress should raise their pay, in order that our long suffering envoys can take their mothers along. Maybe, if this were done, they could howl into their mothers' skirts, and wouldn't be embarrassing Americans before the whole world.

—Boyd Innes.

Browsing Among The Books

Editor's Note: This issue of the Daily Nebraskan carries with it the inauguration of a new writer of "Browsing Among The Books." Our best introduction of him, is his introduction to you.

Lincoln, Nebraska,
February 3, 1938.

The Editors,
The Nebraskan
Lincoln, Nebraska.

My Dear Madame Editor:
The Nebraskan represents an institution of higher learning. The Nebraskan has at the present society columns, sports columns, editorials, humor columns, a movie star column, a radio column, and about every thing else that is only indirectly related to higher learning. Perhaps this is the desire of the readers of the "Rag." However,

the paper neglects one of the most important phases of education, that is, the book and the library. We (yes, I attend the university) have an excellent library collection, not building—and the city likewise has a fine circulation list, but so far as I know, the only material devoted to the library which finds its way into the Nebraskan is the names of the new books at the university library, and an occasional book report. What do you say to a weekly or semi-weekly column in the paper devoted entirely to book notes gathered from the city and university libraries. It ends to me that the sacrifice of one of the unnecessary columns which are printed to fill space and to give employment to a needy activities man is none too great for such a contribution.

Excuse me, if I have been overly blunt. (I have merely taken Mr. Walker's tip, "Be brief, concise and to the point.") The point is this: The "Rag" needs a book column, I am not an activities man, but work for my living and can't afford to waste time on some dim-witted scheme; but I am well acquainted with the library, and consider myself equal to the task, if I am misinformed, and

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the "Rag" has adequate facilities for this type of work, forgive me.
Enclosed is a sample of the material that I think would be of interest to the readers of the Nebraskan.

Sincerely yours,
OTTO WOERNER.

Since the "outrageous" "admirable" ban was placed by Omaha's Mayor Dan Butler on the book "Slogum House" written by Nebraska's own Mari Sandoz, the demand for the book has tripled in intensity. There are more than 122 reserves for the book at the city library. Mayor Butler censored the books in the Omaha public libraries because he claimed that it was unnecessarily lewd and "revealingly vulgar." Mari Sandoz, who also wrote "Old Jules," is a product of the University of Nebraska pedagogues.

Perhaps "old Dan" should spout righteous indignation over other books; it helps circulation... Comparative popularity of books as indicated by the number of reserves at the city library is as follows: Sandoz's "Slogum House," 122 reserves; Cronin's "Citadel," 39 reserves; Robert's "Northwest Passage," 29 reserves; Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," 25 reserves; non-fiction: Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People," 51 reserves; "Old Jules," 25 reserves.
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true comparison inasmuch as the library circulates only nine copies of "Slogum House," and some 40 copies of "Gone With the Wind."

At the city library, an unofficial count revealed that the literal translations of Cicero, Ovid, and Virgil, circulated 60 times as much in the three weeks directly preceding examinations at the university as in the remainder of the semester. Such free translations are no longer available at the university library inasmuch as some student (?) in need of a "pony" borrowed them without asking and returned them NOT.

What would you do with "45 Fathers"?

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NEWS PARADE
by Marjorie Churchill

QUiet! QUiet! QUiet!

The little business free-for-all comes to a tumultuous end. Two delegates are forcibly tossed out, while the whole assembly stands on chairs and yells loudly for everybody else to be quiet. Thru the din Chairman Fred Groth hears cries of "adjournment" and rouses himself to put thru the motion.

Surprisingly enough, the conference thru all the hub-bub manages to put over an impressive list of 17 proposals to the government, with yet another demand for removal of the much attacked capital gains and undistributed profits tax.

IT'LL HAVE TO BE GOOD THIS TIME, ADOLPH!

So Von Blomberg's resignation was only the beginning. Hitler's commander in chief is now reported to have tendered his own resignation. But he has the support of 18 commanding generals behind him, he says. And the whole trouble centers in the Nazi suppression of Christianity. The neo-pagan attacks are disrupting the army morale, says Von Fritsch. Hitler's attacks on Christianity which he let ride for a while when the German-Italian pact was being put over, shows signs of being his possible undoing—unless he can pull another integration trick out of the bag—a new baby-boom program, a "down with the Jew" campaign, or a promising sort of war to get the army back into a "Heil, Hitler" frame of mind.

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Highlights On the Air

By Norman Harris.

Nebraska, the White Spot of the Nation, as advertised in Time and other publications will receive another boost Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock over KFAB and KOLL. Governor R. L. Cochran will speak, the University Symphonic band will play, and the KFAB Master Singers quartet will sing.

Here's something for all you fiddlers to shoot at. Jascha Heifetz, soloist on the Ford Sunday hour Sunday has played a total of some 66,000 hours or about seven years of continuous 24 hours a day playing, figuratively speaking. Jascha is 36, has been playing for 33 years. Some kids aren't strong enough to lift a violin when they are 5, let alone 3.

Bits... Jack Oakie's real name was Lewis Delaney Offield. Boake Carter was chosen by Scripps-Howard news chain as the most popular radio commentator. Hearst rags picked Edwin C. Hill... my choice. Hill, Benny Goodman still top swingmaster. Kostelanetz still directs best all round orchestra, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is the outstanding non-professional radio figure according to the Hearst poll... The old master, Ted Husing, retains, for the seventh consecutive year, the Scripps-Howard title of best sports announcer... Kate Smith is the highest ranking female singer and Lawrence Tibbett best classical singer in both polls... Columbia programs lead other chains in number of programs selected as bests.

Tony Wons, radio philosopher, is learning to play the organ under the tutoring of Ann Leaf, Nebraska's own... WOW has engaged its own 12 piece studio orchestra... price... about 25,000 smackeroos annually... Freddie Ebener will lead it.

Bert Lytell, star of stage, screen, radio, and what not heads the list of guest stars to be presented in the Hammerstein music hall tonight at 7:00 over KFAB... Paul Whitman's guest on his first New York program tonight will be Mitzi Green, who is now 17 years old. Mitzi starred in that long running musical comedy, "Babes in Arms"... Oliver Wakefield, English wit, continues as Paul's master of ceremonies... Hollywood Hotel, KFAB at 8:00 tonight will feature Leo Carrillo and little Edith Follans in a preview of their new picture, "Little Rough-neck"... Joseph P. Kennedy, new British ambassador, will speak at 9:45 over KFAB.

WOW will carry dance music from 10:30 on... Guy Lombardo at 11:00 tonight over KFAB... Tomorrow night at 8:00, Bob Trout, and Professor Quiz will conduct another of their highly entertaining contests... a Minnesota university music student and a pharmacist from Maryland will be among those grilled by the prof... Dick Himber will play the most popular hit tunes of the week at 9:00 tomorrow night over KFAB... Chuck Hackett, tenor, will be the featured soloist on the Lucky program. Oh yes... during professor Quiz's rebroadcast at 11 tomorrow night, Charles J. Probasco, Nebraska graduate will appear on Bob Trout's program....

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KINGS DELUXE BALLROOM

Probasco is in the East to enter a Scout Executives training school in Mendham, N. J.

Sport fans... Don't forget to turn your dials to KFOR for the Mutual Broadcasting System's step by step, or stride by stride account of the Wanamaker Mile and the Millrose "600" features of the 31st annual Millrose Games, to be held in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night... on the air at 10 p. m.... Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, and Don Lash will fight it out in the mile, with Jimmy Herbert, last year's 600 winner back to defend his title in that event, Cunningham rates a slight favorite to recapture his title... he beat San Romani in his last try... Ripley's feature will be on at 7:00 tomorrow p. m. over WOW... WOW will have dance music from 11:00 to 1:00 tomorrow night.

Joke... By Carlton KaDeil, a former Omaha mickemaster who tells this, and says it's the product of the latest gag writer in America... quote. "The guy is so lazy he just bought a great dane so he could pet him without bending over"... unquote... end of joke and end of column for today.

CHIPS

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this fall when the walks were given a coating of red paint, but that was for strictly commercial purposes and doesn't count. The T. N. E. society is a bunch of supposedly potent hell raisers but the members are so busy trying to keep the names of the members a secret that they don't have time to do much else. Their height of erring-do seems to be to paint a skull and two keys on sidewalks in front of campus buildings so that students can wonder what the dickens it's all about.

Somebody Bell the Cat.

We would like to offer a few constructive ideas along the line of merrymaking.
1. Put flypaper on the professor's chair.
2. Put the central bell ringing system out of order.
3. Swipe all the departmental exams and distribute them among the students.

4. Lean against the north wing of the library and push it over.
5. Load and fire the ancient cannon near the library.
6. Fix all the water fountains so that they either won't work at all or will drown the person who tries to get a drink.
7. Get in Crawford's creative thinking course and tap the creative imaginations of other minds.

MINNESOTA REGENTS' ACTION RECALLS WORLD WAR HYSTERIA.

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board. They went on to state that Professor Schaper with 13 years service in the university had been called to trial with no copy of the accusations, with no specific charges that might have been considered by the faculty committee and was never confronted by his accusers. He was not given sufficient time or opportunity to engage counsel and meet the special charge of being pro-German. He was dismissed at the beginning of a school term for which he was paid only one month's salary. The board concluded that the dismissal was legally unjustified. The university granted Schaper \$5,000 salary for the 1917-18 school year, but did nothing to reimburse him for the hardships he had to undergo in securing a new position after being branded as disloyal and un-American.

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