

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Helen Pascoe
Managing Editors: Morris Lipp, Howard Kaplan
News Editors: Ed Steves,
Barbara Rosewater, Marjorie Churchill, Merril Englund, Fred Hanna, Dick deltroum.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Charles Tanton
Assistant Business Manager: Frank Johnson, Arthur Hill
Circulation Manager: Stanley Michael

ON THIS ISSUE

Desk Editor: Kaplan
Night Editor: Englund

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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

Under direction of the Student Publication Board.
Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
Business Office—University Hall 4-A.
Telephone—Day B1181. Night—B1195, 85553 (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.

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

The Voice Of the Students

Interest ran high in the results of the straw poll which endeavored to gain the reflection of student opinion on various questions of campus significance. The question which succeeded in drawing the most interest and the largest vote was that of the proposed affiliation of the Great Cathedral Choir as a unit of the university.

A total of 1,216 students voiced their opinions in the vote taken concerning the choir, and the results of 792 votes for the annexation and 424 votes against the plan tell the story. By casting their votes almost 2 to 1 in favor of affiliating the choir as a part of the university, a large cross-section of university students displayed their approval of the plan. Favorable action on the part of members of the Student Council and Barb Interclub council to affiliate the choir, was upheld when presented to the students for a vote.

Not only have student representatives given their support to the annexation plan, but also the majority of the members of the student body, who went to the polls Tuesday and cast their ballots in a record vote.

Conceptions Of a Cathedral

Criticism appears in the faculty forum today to the effect that the proper definition of the word "cathedral" would not allow the Cathedral Choir, with its non-sectarian interests to assume that word as part of its title. That the faculty member is completely right in his contention must be admitted, if one wish to explore only the original and technical details of the word's definition.

The policy of referring to the Cathedral Choir as the "Cathedral" choir in the editorial columns must be clarified by pointing out that we were entirely aware of the definition of the word as handed out to us by Webster. We recognize the fact that the dictionary defines "cathedral" as the chief church in a diocese in which is the throne of a bishop. However, we do not believe that that is the prevailing connotation which surrounds the word "cathedral" today. Exemplary of this trend toward a new definition of the word is the tendency to call magnificent and extremely beautiful buildings

cathedrals, regardless of their religious affiliations. The Woolworth Building in New York is often denoted as the Cathedral of Commerce and certainly neither bishop nor diocese would give rise to the formulation of this title. It is rather the beauty of and similarity to cathedral architecture that has given rise to this name.

In view of the fact that the choir officials consulted such authorities as Dr. Hartley Alexander, former chairman of the philosophy department of the university before naming the prospective religious center a "cathedral," it would seem apparent that the name had not been chosen irrationally or without proper thought concerning the term. According to one authority, the word "cathedral" is derived from the word Catholic, which in turn means universal. Such derivation would give some excuse for the use of the name "cathedral" in order to denote a religious center which would be universal and non-sectarian in its nature.

The person writing in the faculty forum suggests that the name "cathedral" be changed to chapel. The word chapel would fit the non-sectarian phase of the question, but it would scarcely be adequate for the magnitude and importance of the religious center which the choir is some day going to establish. A chapel is a subordinate place of public worship and the place of worship which the choir wishes to found can hardly be ranked in the subordinate category.

Viewing the question of a name for the religious center it seems to boil down to a battle of definitions. Changing trends towards a new connotation of the word "cathedral" mark it as an adequate title for the religious center. A strict interpretation of the word as defined in the dictionary would result in technicality.

Ultimately the question of a name for the desired religious center assumes the proportions of a relatively unimportant topic for debate. The issue of making possible the affiliation of the Cathedral Choir as a part of the university seems much more significant. If this were brought about one of the most beautiful religious centers in the United States would become a part of the university. And whether this structure were called a cathedral, a chapel or some other title, it still would be non-sectarian in nature. For our part, we feel that the term "cathedral" would be an adequate term for the sort of structure in which universal and non-sectarian religious activities would be centered. Changing connotations surrounding the term mark it as suitable.

REPUBLICAN HEAD ADDRESSES LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

(Continued from Page 1.)

ans of Nebraska at 8 o'clock tonight in the coliseum.
"When Woodrow Wilson spoke at Nebraska the students were urged to attend, if for no other reason than to hear the wonderful oratory," Kenneth Wherry, president of the Founders' Day organization stated. "I again urge anyone taking law, debating, and everyone interested in any speech work to hear Dr. Frank for his wonderful oratory, diction, enunciation, and use of words. It will be a delight regardless of your party affiliations."

Frank Holds High Position.

As chairman of the republican party policy commission, Dr. Frank holds the highest position in the party next to the president. He is former president of the University of Wisconsin.

The speaker, coming direct from the policy meeting will be able to give the Nebraska people the latest developments in the republican campaign. This will be his first public speech following the Chicago conference, and it is of vital importance to members of this party throughout the nation.

Miss Martin Speaks.

Rally headquarters are at the Lincoln hotel. Miss Marion Martin, assistant to the chairman of the national committee on party organization will be another important speaker at the convocation.

The complete program for the day is as follows:

9:30 to 10:00—Registration.
10:00 to 10:15 Welcome.
10:15 to 10:45—Assignment of committees.
10:45 to 11:45—Women's conference.
Speaker, Miss Marion Martin.
11:45 to 12:15—Lunch.
12:15 to 1:15—Registration of short talks on the republican party's organization by Edna E. Smith, Omaha; Harry Baskett, Beatrice; Arthur Dany, Fairbury; E. Mathers, Gettysburg; and Mrs. W. E. Miller, Beatrice.

Organization Session.

1:30 to 2:00—Organization and roll call.
2:00 to 2:15—Presentation of short talks on the republican party's organization by Edna E. Smith, Omaha; Harry Baskett, Beatrice; Arthur Dany, Fairbury; E. Mathers, Gettysburg; and Mrs. W. E. Miller, Beatrice.

Night Session.

8:00—University of Nebraska coliseum.
Speaker, Dr. Glenn Frank.

CORN COBS TAKE CHARGE OF PROM TICKET CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1.)

E. Condra, Dean and Mrs. H. H. Foster, Dean and Mrs. Lyman,

Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, Dean and Mrs. F. W. Upton, Dean and Mrs. G. A. Grubb, Dean Amanda Hepper, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour.

Invitations were also sent to Major and Mrs. L. M. Jones, Prof. E. W. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Sells, Mrs. Ada Westover, Miss Margaret Fedde, Miss Martha Park, and Mrs. Anna B. Chamberlain.

The house mothers of the members of the Junior-Senior Prom committee will be special guests.

GREAT NEBRASKA GENERAL FIGHTS INVINCIBLE FOE

(Continued from Page 1.)

General Pershing also received a degree of Bachelor of Law from the University.

From Nebraska, the General went to West Point as instructor of Military Tactics. The expeditions in the Philippines, into Mexico, and against the Indian insurrection passed in rapid succession, then came the war.

Appointed Commander-in-Chief of the American Armies, General Pershing with his characteristic quiet efficiency, arranged for the training of the American army and outlined a plan of military action—in 54 days. With this same efficiency, General Pershing guided the Allied armies thru the confusion and indecision of the war; and when the crucial moment arrived the General outlined the advance of the allies in what is considered one of the most brilliant examples of strategy in military history. It was this move that won the war for the allied forces.

This work finished, the quiet, unassuming general wrote his military report and retired from the spotlight until in 1924 when he resigned his position as General of the American Armies.

Now his life is held in balance. According to the physicians' reports, the next twenty-four hours will determine whether General Pershing lives, or dies so far from his adopted Nebraska soil. Our hope goes out to the valiant little general.

MISS STEEL FINDS LIFE ON ZEPHYR FASCINATING

(Continued from Page 1.)

Be conducted in the new Student Union building are being formulated, but nothing definite can be announced as yet. The directors are shooting for the first of April, the week following spring vacation, as the opening date. The ballroom, which is to be one of the last rooms completed, will be the only major delaying factor.

Paul Harris Believes U. S. Safe From Foreign Invasion

(Continued from Page 1.)

The second issue taken up by Mr. Harris was that of disarmament. He pointed out that in the first place it would reap great economic hardships. It would be feasible to have a world conference to talk it over. It probably would cause such unemployment that the government would be forced out of office. Method for disarmament is valid. But when Hitler was asked to call a conference he said: "No, I can't call a disarmament program. No one trusts me." An approach to this is a vital issue.

A treaty formed which was the Kellogg treaty was the third issue brought up by the pacifists. The weakness was that it didn't provide means. Today it is the basis of all foreign policies.

Another issue brought up was to refuse to fight. Mr. Harris said: "Join that; we join suicide club. You can die for your country but you can not kill."

The question of what can we do in case of invasion rose? The reply was, "no one can invade us." The only one who would desire to would be Japan. If Japan does bring enough of her "brethren" here to run the railroads from Reno to Los Angeles then it would be a holiday for Russia. They would not have enough men to fight.

We ask if there are not enough Americans to get that inward "can't kill" feeling to keep us out of war? These "can't" will be the seeds of a new civilization according to Mr. Harris.

There have been three neutrality bills passed and signed by our president, 1936, 1936 and 1937. They should be called "stay out of war" because of the reasons pointed out by Mr. Harris. On July 7, 1937, when Japan struck China they thought it neutrality and that we could not send American ships to her side. But it was mandatory to stop munitions. The president did invoke the act. The president did in 1935, that we call for a war when they kill our citizens. It is an indisputable fact that Italy has entered Ethiopia invoking the act.

Who produced Panay incident? said the speaker. "Inevitably it was produced by our government." President Roosevelt has asked for two things according to Mr. Harris. First simultaneous security in both oceans was asked. That would mean that Germany, Russia, or Italy coming over here could leave no fleet behind. It would take a navy two or three times as large as Japan's to defeat her in her own water and vice versa in the United States. If Ja-

Campus Candor

TO A COMMITTEE OF LOYAL REGENTS

Any one of these days now, sirs, we'll be watching for your important and precious decision on the problem that has been troubling us for some weeks. You will read today, for the first time, what we mean by the word "we" when it has often been referred to in these columns. Judging by the 2 to 1 vote in favor of the Lincoln Cathedral choir annexation, that little two letter word stands for a goodly majority of a goodly cross section of the students.

The university student may be pretty far away from the outside world while he attends an institution for higher learning, but when something so important and so cultural to him comes along, he doesn't pass it up. The students in favor of having some institution on this campus that they can be proud of want this choir, loyal committee members. And they'll keep it up until they get some satisfaction. IT'S BEEN INTERESTING.

You know, sirs, that it has been interesting to watch the development of this question. When the social-student council saw what they could do for the students they represent, they did it. At that time, this thing was just a question—in no way was it spoken of as an issue. The council, you know, and the Innocents, and the Mortar Boards, and the Barb Interclub council all wrote you letters asking a great favor of you.

And then your group was created. It is each one of you that will play an important part in the happiness of the majority of students. We know you are going to do it. Gentlemen, some day we're going to come to you and gaze upon you as the men who really made an important move. We wish that we had your position. But, at that, we feel that we could feel no more convinced of the qualities and advantages to this choir than you do at the present time.

ORGANIZED OPPOSITION. Oh, we know that there has been opposition. In fact it was this opposition that caused this question to become an issue. Since the time that your loyal committee was appointed, we know that you have been weighing and wondering. We feel certain that you have heard both sides of the case in your business offices—yes, even in your important meetings here on the campus. By now we are assured that you can see the great things your group has done for the university. Times have changed, you know. And the university must advertise in these days as much as the corporation advertises.

Of course you loyal men realize that the purpose of that great Lincoln Cathedral Choir is not singing—it's the building of a great Cathedral or (if that name doesn't meet the satisfaction of certain critical over-educated individuals) Chapel. We feel certain that you know that this Choir is non-sectarian and more than self-supporting. And if the university can't afford to "furnish heat and light" for an organization such as this, the entire state better drop the "pay as you go plan." The light which certain officials are thinking of is entirely different from the light that this Choir will give.

It's getting late now, sirs. And it's getting late enough, or near enough national broadcast time that something should be done. But, in closing, let us say that if you could possibly say "no," we'll still say "Yes." We ask you to ask yourselves one question: "Have the students ever been deprived of something that is advantageous and really wanted?" Yes, loyal sirs, we're waiting but we're going to be loyal and patient.

pan were to come over here with troops the minimum necessary to occupy just to Denver would be 300,000. But to every man there must be five to seven tons a week per invading man. Japan and Russia together would not have enough ships to do this. By the time they have brought over enough to capture Hollywood, Russia would have nothing to do. Our government is asking 1 billion dollars for just such a thing. In addition Roosevelt asks for profits out of war and equalizing burden of war. This is the Hill Sheppard Bill. But this does not take profits out of war. These things would give the president power to enroll all managers in army as civilians, decide priority of freedom of press, and practically make him dictator. He can do these things for six months after emergency is over.

Boc Carter at a D. A. R. convention in Washington said that the glazy eyed boys have an education campaign to break resistance of American people to war.

When we crush Japan with Russia according to Mr. Harris we have wiped out the last opposing force. Then these fascist and communist blocs can not get along and we would have the war of 1975.

Another question arising in our minds which was answered by the peace advocate was, "Why did we want to lend cruisers to Brazil? This was because Italy was about to sell ships to Brazil so we had to offer ships to set off it."

The one force leading us into was given by Mr. Harris is the double morality of American people to stop aggressors in other countries.

STUDENTS FAVOR ACTIVITIES POINT SYSTEM FOR MEN (Continued from Page 1.)

against having graduate assistants as instructors, and dissatisfied with the present setup of the student health department.

Approve Wasserman Test. In favor of the Wasserman test were 756 students with only 44 votes tallied against it. The health service was criticized by 735 students, disapproved by 426. Sixty-five voters were in favor of graduate assistants as instructors while 558 students were against having them in such positions.

STUDENT WORKSHOP PRESENTS DRAMATIC INDIAN PLAY TONIGHT (Continued from Page 1.)

H. Alice Howell, head of the speech department.

The studio theater differs with the players group in that it is for the students and for their education while the players work for their Lincoln and campus clientele. Other members of the cast in the play tonight are Donald Meier, Jack Bittner, Rita Aiger, Jack Cellaby, Verda Hoffman, Hollis French, Ghita Hill, Doris Schrepf, Barbara Birk and Arthur Ball.

FOR SALADS THAT PLEASE

Roberts Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE

BILL BARNETT For Better Haircuts 1017 P

a Musical Letter

Buffalo, New York.

Dear Mr. Frank:

I was glad to hear that you had found a nourishing musical diet in the Middle-West. I hope that it includes all the necessary vitamins.

I hope, for example that you have a sufficient amount of Vitamin A—American music. So many people are inclined to neglect that essential to a well-rounded diet, the fruit of our native soil. Of course, sophisticated souls are apt to belittle one's taste for the product at this early stage in our history. Few parts of the country are so fortunate in having the experimenters that we have nearly at Rochester, where the Eastman School of Music and the Rochester Civic Orchestra vie in giving American composers a hearing.

But we also enjoy Vitamin A in an easily consumed form. You might call it a dessert, or at least, a candy-pill that is extremely popular and enjoyable in large doses. At a matter of fact, one soon becomes an addict. You have probably guessed already that I refer to swing music.

Buffalo Swing-Mad. Buffalo, of all places in this swing-mad nation, is probably swingiest and maddest. In the first place, we boast a native dance, which I am told on good authority has not been imitated anywhere, the "jeep." I can't describe it. It combines the hop from the "Lindy hop," the shag, which is a matter of rope-kipping without the rope; and a miscellany of contortions which defy words or cameras.

Suffice it to say that high school and college students put to shame a Big Apple troupe sent up here by Arthur Murray; that they have in a similar fashion startled Chick Webb and Duke Ellington of Harlem, whose dances are minutes in comparison; that Benny Goodman, here for a night, goggled in amazement. The "jeep" came close to being banned, till one of our local critics reassured parents by describing it as "not only the least graceful but the least sensual of modern dances, a matter of good clean exercise." As a matter of fact, ordinary mortals must be in a fine wind to go thru a single dance; altho local devotees keep it up all night. May I recommend it as a highly valuable method of keeping members of the university teams in good physical shape? Track squad particularly.

Goodman Attracts Crowd. I referred to a visit here of Benny Goodman, an event not to be passed off lightly. Some 7,000 jammed the Armory to see and possibly hear him. Youngsters and their parents and the social world too. They nearly tore a department store apart, when he appeared there. They raided his hotel. They sat in line at the Armory from dawn. They even forebore "jeeping" that they might listen more closely. It was necessary to restrict Gene Krupa's solo work on the drums because every time he let loose people had to pull youngsters back from jumping out of the balcony. I think Goodman is the most popular man in America today; if he were to endorse Hitler tomorrow—well!—there would be some helling. In swing tempo, of course.

Aside from national figures, the amount of "jamming" in the trunk sense, it enormous here. A "jam," as you know, is a session where musicians play swing for their own amusement. Normally there isn't even an audience. Here a small band at a bar and grill whose Sunday business was nil invited some friends over to play a "jam" one Sunday afternoon in October. A rumor spread—and a mob appeared. They've had 20 Sunday sessions, 12 other places are following suit, and Sunday till supper is the busy time for Buffalo "night clubs."

And I might add that your average obscure musician with a tendency to play hot is as liable to have some capital inspirations in his swinging as the great, the famous, the well publicized. This Vitamin A in music, when taken in the form of swing, comes from a very democratic shrub.

Leonard Vince.

Faculty Forum

Buffalo, New York.

Dear Mr. Frank:

I was glad to hear that you had found a nourishing musical diet in the Middle-West. I hope that it includes all the necessary vitamins.

I hope, for example that you have a sufficient amount of Vitamin A—American music. So many people are inclined to neglect that essential to a well-rounded diet, the fruit of our native soil. Of course, sophisticated souls are apt to belittle one's taste for the product at this early stage in our history. Few parts of the country are so fortunate in having the experimenters that we have nearly at Rochester, where the Eastman School of Music and the Rochester Civic Orchestra vie in giving American composers a hearing.

But we also enjoy Vitamin A in an easily consumed form. You might call it a dessert, or at least, a candy-pill that is extremely popular and enjoyable in large doses. At a matter of fact, one soon becomes an addict. You have probably guessed already that I refer to swing music.

Buffalo Swing-Mad. Buffalo, of all places in this swing-mad nation, is probably swingiest and maddest. In the first place, we boast a native dance, which I am told on good authority has not been imitated anywhere, the "jeep." I can't describe it. It combines the hop from the "Lindy hop," the shag, which is a matter of rope-kipping without the rope; and a miscellany of contortions which defy words or cameras.

Suffice it to say that high school and college students put to shame a Big Apple troupe sent up here by Arthur Murray; that they have in a similar fashion startled Chick Webb and Duke Ellington of Harlem, whose dances are minutes in comparison; that Benny Goodman, here for a night, goggled in amazement. The "jeep" came close to being banned, till one of our local critics reassured parents by describing it as "not only the least graceful but the least sensual of modern dances, a matter of good clean exercise." As a matter of fact, ordinary mortals must be in a fine wind to go thru a single dance; altho local devotees keep it up all night. May I recommend it as a highly valuable method of keeping members of the university teams in good physical shape? Track squad particularly.

ORGANIZED OPPOSITION. Oh, we know that there has been opposition. In fact it was this opposition that caused this question to become an issue. Since the time that your loyal committee was appointed, we know that you have been weighing and wondering. We feel certain that you have heard both sides of the case in your business offices—yes, even in your important meetings here on the campus. By now we are assured that you can see the great things your group has done for the university. Times have changed, you know. And the university must advertise in these days as much as the corporation advertises.

Of course you loyal men realize that the purpose of that great Lincoln Cathedral Choir is not singing—it's the building of a great Cathedral or (if that name doesn't meet the satisfaction of certain critical over-educated individuals) Chapel. We feel certain that you know that this Choir is non-sectarian and more than self-supporting. And if the university can't afford to "furnish heat and light" for an organization such as this, the entire state better drop the "pay as you go plan." The light which certain officials are thinking of is entirely different from the light that this Choir will give.

It's getting late now, sirs. And it's getting late enough, or near enough national broadcast time that something should be done. But, in closing, let us say that if you could possibly say "no," we'll still say "Yes." We ask you to ask yourselves one question: "Have the students ever been deprived of something that is advantageous and really wanted?" Yes, loyal sirs, we're waiting but we're going to be loyal and patient.

pan were to come over here with troops the minimum necessary to occupy just to Denver would be 300,000. But to every man there must be five to seven tons a week per invading man. Japan and Russia together would not have enough ships to do this. By the time they have brought over enough to capture Hollywood, Russia would have nothing to do. Our government is asking 1 billion dollars for just such a thing. In addition Roosevelt asks for profits out of war and equalizing burden of war. This is the Hill Sheppard Bill. But this does not take profits out of war. These things would give the president power to enroll all managers in army as civilians, decide priority of freedom of press, and practically make him dictator. He can do these things for six months after emergency is over.

Boc Carter at a D. A. R. convention in Washington said that the glazy eyed boys have an education campaign to break resistance of American people to war.

When we crush Japan with Russia according to Mr. Harris we have wiped out the last opposing force. Then these fascist and communist blocs can not get along and we would have the war of 1975.

Another question arising in our minds which was answered by the peace advocate was, "Why did we want to lend cruisers to Brazil? This was because Italy was about to sell ships to Brazil so we had to offer ships to set off it."

The one force leading us into was given by Mr. Harris is the double morality of American people to stop aggressors in other countries.

STUDENTS FAVOR ACTIVITIES POINT SYSTEM FOR MEN (Continued from Page 1.)

against having graduate assistants as instructors, and dissatisfied with the present setup of the student health department.

Approve Wasserman Test. In favor of the Wasserman test were 756 students with only 44 votes tallied against it. The health service was criticized by 735 students, disapproved by 426. Sixty-five voters were in favor of graduate assistants as instructors while 558 students were against having them in such positions.

STUDENT WORKSHOP PRESENTS DRAMATIC INDIAN PLAY TONIGHT (Continued from Page 1.)

H. Alice Howell, head of the speech department.

The studio theater differs with the players group in that it is for the students and for their education while the players work for their Lincoln and campus clientele. Other members of the cast in the play tonight are Donald Meier, Jack Bittner, Rita Aiger, Jack Cellaby, Verda Hoffman, Hollis French, Ghita Hill, Doris Schrepf, Barbara Birk and Arthur Ball.

FOR SALADS THAT PLEASE

Roberts Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE

BILL BARNETT For Better Haircuts 1017 P

NEWS PARADE by Marjorie Churchill

BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM

Charges of "dictator" again re- sound within the walls of the senate chamber. Republicans and a large number of democrats rise in stormy debate against giving the president the wide-spread powers of government reorganization being proposed.

"It will reduce expenses," say senators in favor of the bill. Byrd of Virginia and aBiley of North Carolina chime in with asking for evidence of any saving in new deal measures. "We gave the president power to reduce expenditures in 1933," Byrd says. "Instead of a reduction, expenditures were doubled."

The bill would do away with the present bi-partisan civil service commission and set up a one man civil service administrator directly under the president. Opposition senators wax indignant, see in this a chance for the president to parcel out appointments to all the yes-men who see that his measures are pushed thru.

PLAYING A LONE HAND

Britain goes ahead with peace plans. She also goes ahead with a vast rearmament program—more than 7,500 billion dollars for defense. Chamberlain, it seems, isn't too sure of getting his foreign affairs policy across and is seeing that he has a store of armaments as a trump to play should his first move fail.

"Observers" find the prime minister determined to follow his "lone wolf" policy in foreign affairs. His appointment of Halifax from the House of Lords they see as a measure to steer clear of pressure being brought to bear in the house of commons on the foreign minister. Foreign negotiations will be made entirely thru the office of the prime minister, Chamberlain says.

And now Italy is not going to be so amenable about removal of troops from Spain, it seems. She now demands 10,000 soldiers as the starting point of removal instead of the original 20,000 and demands immediate control of the French-Spanish border. And with the record which Mussolini has acquired of getting his way on matters which he sets out to control, it would seem that Chamberlain may be in for a bad time.

Seniors and graduate students may sign up to interview Mr. M. J. Maier, of Commonwealth Edison in SS306, Thursday, March 3rd, from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Maier will be here to receive students wishing to be placed with his company on Thursday, March 10th.

Edison Representative Interviews Students

Seniors and graduate students may sign up to interview Mr. M. J. Maier, of Commonwealth Edison in SS306, Thursday, March 3rd, from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Maier will be here to receive students wishing to be placed with his company on Thursday, March 10th.

RE-STAKING CORONADO'S TRAIL ...with telephone poles! Masked and goggled against the desert dust, telephone men have followed the 400 year old trail of Coronado in building the new transcontinental telephone line recently completed. The Spaniards took many days to cross the trackless Southwest, driving stakes to guide their return. You can span this desert instantly over the new line, because the pioneering spirit of Coronado still lives. Oceans, mountains, deserts yield one by one to that spirit, bringing ever closer the Bell System goal: dependable telephone communication with anyone, anywhere!