

# THE NEBRASKAN

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## Georgia's 'Whisky Rebellion' Fizzles Out

Last week a check for \$19,129.61 went out from Athletic Business Manager John K. Selleck's office, headed for Washington to swell an ever-depleted treasury there. Similar checks will be forthcoming from universities and colleges throughout the country. For just a few weeks ago Georgia Tech and Georgia university wound up their case before the "nine old men" on Washington's supreme bench, took back home their disputed \$3,914 and \$895 bills—and the long pending question of federal tax on athletic exhibitions was over.

The six year struggle against the tax has found new recruits yearly, all backed by the National Collegiate Athletic association, until, with the ease before the supreme court, thirteen states and four schools filed briefs against the government's stand.

Iowa, most militant of resisting states, now finds itself in a spot, forced to dig deeply for past due funds dating back to 1932, because the Iowa attorney general took it upon himself to declare the tax unconstitutional and order that the money not even be collected. For its part, Nebraska played the good boy role and paid the tax until July 1, 1937.

All in all, there's been a lot of furor among athletic directors in defense of the sacred

principle of state exemption from federal tax. They have waxed eloquent on the "performing of an essential government function." Schools which did not themselves feel righteous indignation against the tax were, of course, still willing to be along on the band wagon, too, if any exemptions were to be forthcoming.

The consensus of the lay public opinion, however, seems to be that the tax is just, that the spread of school propaganda through the athletic department must go on, but that it is not quite the vital part of education the Georgia defense counsel contended. At any rate Georgia's two year rebellion has ended, and we who purchase athletic tickets continue our tithing for government support. M. D. C.



A joint congressional committee has come to an agreement with respect to the proposed wages and hours legislation. It is predicted that the bill in its present form will be quickly passed by both the house and senate. This committee's action seems to end the long objection which the south has held against wage and hours laws; the south has believed that a law which forced the southern industries to pay the same wages and keep the same hours as northern industries would work havoc on southern enterprises.

Under the present proposal the south is placated with a system by which many factors other than geography must be considered in fixing minimum wages. Boards set up for each industry will be allowed to classify industries and fix wages on the basis of such factors as transportation costs, prevailing wages, taxes, operating costs and other factors. Although southern sentiment is satisfied, the American Federation of Labor may attack the wage section. One wonders what the CIO attitude will be, with this important bill about to be considered in the legislative halls.

The United States has invoked the neutrality act to stop shipment of war materials to both sides in the Spanish war. We have not, however, done so in the Far Eastern war. In order to ease the consciences of the people of the United States, it would seem, Secy. Hull has proposed that public opinion exert itself to stop American manufacturers from sending planes to belligerent nations, particularly Japan. It will be interesting to see whether the love of financial gain will be subordinated to the love for defenseless Chinese civilians.

Anthony Eden, who resigned from the British cabinet last February 20, has served notice that he is still very much opposed to the foreign policy of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and that he cares not who knows his opinions. Eden has challenged the present British policy of dealing with Germany and Italy for the purpose of keeping European peace. He says that it is foolish to talk peace with nations who assume the war-like attitudes which Italy and Germany have taken. The Spanish, Austrian and Czechoslovakian troubles seem to strengthen the Eden contentions.

## INAUGURATES SPORTS

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free matinee dance in the ballroom from 3:30 to 5:30.

Nearly 900 persons attended the first activity dance last Friday night and the matinee dances which were inaugurated last Saturday will continue as a weekly feature. A large number of students also enjoyed the concert recordings presented on the Capehart in the ballroom from 3 to 5 Sunday afternoon.

The recreational sports program will soon be expanded to include bridge, ping pong, checkers, chess and golf and dates for tournaments will be announced in the near future.

Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education, will be a guest at the S. R. McKelvie ranch Thursday where she will speak to members of the Women's club and Garden club of the Wood Lake vicinity. Her topic is "Romance of the Rose."

## VAN ROYEN SAILS

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ical points of interest as the famous archaeological sites of Europe.

In Rome, Dr. Van Royen will attend the International Institute of Agriculture meetings which will be held there during the summer. He also plans to visit the renowned Pontine reclamation project near the Italian capital, where villages are being built on former swamp and marsh lands.

Proceeds to Yugoslavia.

After leaving Italy, Dr. Van Royen will proceed to Yugoslavia where he will confer with officials of the Geographic institute of the University of Belgrad and the geographical society of that country.

He will visit the university at Istanbul, Turkey, and the Royal Rumanian Geographical society in Rumania. In Hungary, he is scheduled to meet the members of the Geographical institute of the University of Budapest, and in Austria he will visit the Geographical institute of the University of Vienna.

While in Holland, Dr. Van Royen will take time to visit with educators at the Geographical institute of the University of Utrecht, where he received his university education. Since most of his relatives live in Holland, his return there this summer will be in the nature of a homecoming.

## SUMMER DRAMA OPENS

(Continued from Page 1.)

her marriage by attracting away Gordon, the two old flames decide to lend a helping hand. The ensuing complications provide plenty of sophisticated humor.

A hit on Broadway in 1937, "Penny Wise" will be offered for the amusement of summer students for twenty-five cents a ticket. Herb Yenne is directing the production.

Kenneth Giffen of Lincoln, who received his degree this year from the college of business administration, has been awarded a teaching fellowship at the University of Louisiana next year. Giffen is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key.

Graduates of the pharmacy college this year presented the Pharmaceutical club with a large portrait of Dean R. A. Lyman which will be hung in the corridor of Pharmacy building.

"The Geographic Study of the Sugar Beet Industry in the United States" is the title of an article by Dr. Esther S. Anderson of the geography department.



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