

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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 Desk Editor: Kaplan
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Contemporary Comment

TO GET MALE MAIL...

(From the Daily Trojan, University of Southern California)
Fraternity Writes C Phi Mu.
 If you want fan mail, get your picture in the Collegiate Digest, advises Cathryn Watt, U. S. C. Phi Mu. Cathryn appeared in a picture (with some prehistoric remains) in the collegiate monthly rotogravure section a few weeks ago. As a result, she has received letters from students at the following universities: Syracuse, N. Y., U. Michigan and Florida. What's more, the secretary of a Phi Tau chapter wrote her for his whole fraternity house.

College Marriages Disputed.

The Oklahoma university dean of men can favor student marriages if he likes, but collegians who marry probably won't get their parents' blessing, Mrs. J. R. Hinshaw, state president of the Oklahoma Mothers' association, declares. Dean Fanday advanced a plan approving matrimony financed by students' families, but Mrs. Hinshaw asserts that there aren't parents of three dozen Oklahomans who would want to take on the expense of another person.

A Recipe for Life.

Dr. Rollo Walter Brown, novelist and essayist, offered a three point recipe for life to University of Oregon students:
 1. Keep your eyes open—as opposed to the freshman haze.
 2. Approach life as though it had an end as well as a beginning.
 3. Do things you will want to remember.

Contests Pay College Expenses.

Champion Contest Winner Harry Shull, junior at Northwestern university, is working his way through college by annexing prizes in contests. Among the awards he has converted into cash are an automobile, a bicycle, three refrigerators, two watches, and a trip to Mexico City.

Another Ax to Grind.

The senior forester at Oregon State, who has the best personal characteristics, will have his name placed on Paul Bunyan's ax. This implement is declared to be the largest of its kind in the world—3 1/2 feet in length, 11 inches across the blade, with two cutting edges of 6 inches each.

Better Late Than Never.

Via the grapevine, we understand that an Ohio State Lantern columnist originated this one. A slightly mellowed fellow was sitting behind him at the U. S. C. Ohio State football game. The on-looker spent the first quarter screaming, "Come on, Purdie!" Finally, the columnist informed the fan that Ohio was playing U. S. C.
 "Nuts," he shouted. "I'm in the wrong stadium."

University Has Tombstone Shrine.

On the University of North Carolina campus is a solitary tombstone with the names of four children buried there between the years 1829 and 1862. It marks the graves of children and grandchildren of Dr. Elisha Mitchell, mathematician and scientist, for whom the state's Mount Mitchell is named.

A Bit of Wisdom.

It has been said that a true college man takes everything easy. Even when he graduates, he does it by degrees.
 —San Francisco Foghorn.

Cornhusker Cavalcade

This week's Cornhusker-Pitt grid battle along with the huge pre-game rally, will receive considerable play up in the '39 edition of the Cornhusker, according to Fred Stiner, managing editor of the yearbook. Elaborate plans for unusual photography and candid photos have been made by the staff photographers.

Bill Buchanan will be on the sidelines covering the game by camera as he has done at all previous games both at Lincoln and away. Bob Hunt will make a series of flash photos and candid shots at the rally, Friday night. These photos, accompanied by a suitable account of the rally and the game will highlight this year's sport section of the annual.

Pictures of all of the homecoming decorations were taken and have been developed. Present plans indicate that the majority of the pictures will be used in the fraternity-sorority section.

Cover Contract Let.

The contract for the cover of the annual was awarded to the S. K. Smith company of Chicago. This cover will be of cloth fabric type with a small Nebraska emblem on the front. As usual, it will be padded with dimensions measuring 9x12 inches.

The staff is taking steps to set a new trend in covers this year. In order that all Cornhuskers might appear uniform when placed side by side on shelves, there will be no change made in the back-bone cover of the annual. Last year's edition was unusual in the simplicity found on this background cover and Pat Lehr, editor feels that a continuation of the design used will add much to future annuals.

Considerable delay on the part of members as well as fraternity and sorority members, has caused this year's working schedule to fall far behind that of last year. Numerous announcements concerning the sittings for these photographs have been made but seemingly to no avail.

Picture Statistics.

Statistics on the number of pictures taken up to yesterday as compared with the number taken up to the same date last year are as follows: Seniors, last year—139, this year—135; Juniors, last year—115, this year—85; fraternities, last year—278, this year—178; sororities, last year—359, this year—353. Special attention should be given to the fraternity section for the number of sittings this year is a hundred less than that of last year.

Said Miss Lehr, students who fail to have their pictures taken according to schedule should realize the fact that during the last minute rush, they will have to accept the first photos taken and will have no chance for a retake. This is especially important to sororities and fraternities where good photos play a big part in their buildup and display.

Max Horn, business manager of the annual, said that sale of the yearbook by the Tassels will be concluded this week. After that time, all subscriptions will be made thru the business office.

"Students should tie two strings around their fingers this week," said Miss Lehr. "One so they won't forget to have their pictures taken and the other so they won't forget to buy their annual."

wouldn't go so far as to say it was dirty politics, this ignoring the rest of us, but I'll keep on shouting that it is very poor judgment on the part of the COMMITTEE to deal with the 30 and 9 other "CORN CRIB rooster fors" as they have.

What about it youse other 38 guys are we going to stand for this? I wanna coke out of this at least. Maybe I'm just a publicity hound—but if we don't at least get a mention but of this—I STILL WANNA COKE.
 Just One of the Thirty and Nine.

Collegiate Review

A father and his two sons comprise the professional staff of the Franklin and Marshall college history department.

Top-ranking employment preference of Wellesley college freshmen is home-making. Writing and journalism are second.

The University of Michigan is making a color moving picture of life on the Wolverine campus. More than 500,000 copies of a specially prepared edition of the Gospel of John have been distributed to U. S. college and university students by Wheaton college's Scripture Distribution society.

More than 1,700 trees on the Connecticut State college campus were destroyed in the recent east coast hurricane.

Students of Cairo university, Egypt, spend ten days in registering for each term.

Chinese students at Columbia university spend only 50 cents a day for food.

In 1940 the University of Pennsylvania will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding.

The University of Wisconsin has a new course to train students for careers in the U. S. foreign service.

More than 20,000 balloons were released at the opening kick-off of the Minnesota-Michigan football fracas.

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The People's Choice

A republican groundswell in Nebraska typified this year's particularly significant off-year election. In the 47 states that staged general elections, a distinct upsurge in republican stock unseated democratic incumbents and left the powers that be wondering just what happened.

What did happen? Although election returns are not wholly completed as yet, the revival of republican strength must be viewed as a distinct trend against the new deal. Votes cast for republicans were votes cast against democrats, and especially against democrats who have been openly approved by the new deal leaders. Democrats, ear-marked for "purging," came through in good shape.

Nationally, the off-year election is fairly bursting with political importance during the next two years, the presidential election of 1940 and the 1942 balloting. But of more interest and importance to Nebraskans is the Cornhusker state election.

The governor was narrowly re-elected for a third term against a surprisingly strong republican candidate and a surprisingly weak independent candidate. Four executive state officials, democratic incumbents, lost to republicans. The mail vote must decide the outcome of the First district congressional race, so close has been the balloting.

The county courthouses, grassroot genesis and backbone of a political party, have been taken over by the republicans which is a further indication of the resurrection of the "grand old party," after a six year domination by the democrats. The democratic regime dating back to 1932 appears to be the very undoing of the party, since each year has fostered more and wider splits in the organization.

Aside from the battle of the "ins" and "outs," constitutional amendments proved to be an interesting aspect of the election. Top interest belongs to the widely publicized and ridiculed "ham and eggs" pension scrip plan of California. "\$80 Every Thursday" lost, fortunately enough for the Californians. Curiously, the senatorial candidate who espoused the "checkpot" plan was swept into the U. S. Senate on the strength of the proposed scheme.

Nebraskans, by a three to one vote, stymied the proposed slot machine amendment which would legalize the "one-armed bandits" as a revenue source for old-age assistance. An analysis of the votes cast "for" this amendment would bring to light some of the angles that make elections the interesting public affairs they have grown to be.

Fearful of giving the governor added power and of surrendering their suffrage effectiveness, Nebraska voters turned down the short ballot amendment. Perhaps the electorate will regret its rejection of this progressive proposal when the next primary election rolls around and the long list of "name candidates" again dazzles the voters' eyes. Three Johnsons and two Swansons—voted into state offices Tuesday—illustrate the need for a revamping of the state primary laws. "What's in a name?" Plenty!

New Legal Holiday

Last May, the Congress of the United States adopted a resolution making November 11—Armistice Day—a legal holiday, just as the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, Lincoln's Birthday and other days are legally adopted holidays.

The University Senate several weeks ago was confronted with this new holiday. The authorities, who had drawn up the University calendar before the Armistice Day holiday enactment, presented the matter to the University Senate. The Senate took no action. Therefore, the University of Nebraska let go the first official observation of Armistice Day. Classes go on as usual—as dictated by the University calendar.

It is regrettable that Congress could not have passed the measure with more respect for the University calendar. If the members of the Senate and House of Representatives had known that the University's officials had an iron-clad school calendar by which to set student activities, they surely would have done their legislating at a more opportune time. Especially since the University is a separate constituency.

From the student viewpoint, this Armistice Day means much more than getting out of classes for a day. The new legal holiday rises in national, and even international, significance in the light of what has transpired since Armistice Day, 1918. What has happened in Europe since Nebraska's school year started this fall is enough to convince even the most skeptical person that Armistice Day, 1938, is a grim reminder of what happened a score of years ago.

Armistice Day, 1938, is one day that should be devoted to a somber reflection of the peace-or-war question that is being loaded upon the shoulders of those who were mere infants when the World War came to a close. How Armistice Day can be appropriately honored by the student body after a pep rally for Saturday's Pitt-Husker game is beyond comprehension. On the surface of things, the two affairs do not jibe.

University officials have good reason for doing away with the downtown parade by the R. O. T. C. cadet corps. Lincoln merchants failed to co-operate by closing their establishments. Rather, some went so far as to advertise a special sale for Armistice Day. Patriotic organizations have sided with the University in refusing to commercialize on Armistice Day.

But cannot the student body on campus pay simple tribute? We have a Memorial stadium. We have a Memorial mall. Except for the brief services conducted at the football game on or around Armistice Day, there is no all-student recognition of November 11, 1918. That fateful "11-11-11" has risen in significance in the minds of those who were too young to understand at the first Armistice Day. Has "11-11-11" diminished in importance to those who lived to pay tribute to the first Armistice Day?

Student Pulse

To the Editor:
 Having read and discussed—or should we say just cussed—the selection of the name "Corn Crib" for the Student Union grill, we desire here and now to register a protest.

"Corn Crib"—what is its connotation? A storage bin for grain, for fodder to be fed to livestock. The chief inhabitants of corn cribs are rats and mice. Certainly it isn't the purpose to insinuate that all of the patrons of the grill are such pests. And how many students would like to be classed as eaters of corn in the unprepared state?

Just what was the basis of selection of the winner in this contest? It must have been the popularity of the name, not the merit of one individual name. Can the fact that forty persons—consciously or unconsciously—submitted the name of "Corn Crib" be indicative of the student body's desires? We feel that the judging committee might have been influenced by the fact that forty persons did select this name and that they might not have stopped to discover the intonations involved. We wonder if they gave the other names due consideration.

It would probably be of no value to ask for a reconsideration of the other names submitted. All we will say is that we hope the future patrons of the "Corn Crib" will enjoy their repast with the rest of the rats.

The Cotton Club.
 The Commanders.

To the Editor:
 A few words to Mr. Woerner. As I read your reply to Mr. Koch's letter in the Daily Nebraskan of Sunday last, I could not help but wonder what you thought of the

law fraternity of which Mr. Koch is a member. Permit me to say, dear sir, that Mr. Koch's letter was as great a surprise, appearing as it did, to the rest of his brothers as it was to you. While we do not attempt to restrict the opinions of anyone who is affiliated with our organization, we do sincerely hope that enough has been said and that the matter will be peaceably laid to rest, without incurring further publicity.
 Lloyd Hendricks.

(To the Editor: I'm not the chronic contributor to your sheet so I am not so sure as to where this should go—I leave it up to you.)

TO MISS BONNIE BARKS AND HER COMMITTEE:
 It's a doggone dirty trick, that's what it is! You rack your brains picking a prize winning name and what do you get—not a thing, just because 39 other mugs pick the same name THE COMMITTEE draws one of the "slips" and completely disregards the other 39. Is that justice? I leave it up to you. Bonnie Barks, is that justice?
 The poor dear COMMITTEE did have a difficult time, but why in thunder couldn't the poor dear COMMITTEE at least divide second, third and fourth prizes among the remaining 39—why should we be left out in the cold altogether. If it is a prize winning name why couldn't the rest of us underdogs get at least honorable mention out of the deal?
 I demand a recount—that's what, and if I wasn't a recount lady my language would be even worse. I

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