

We'll stand by our Editor

Publications Board,
University of Nebraska.
Gentlemen:

Our editor has been suspended. Mystery still shrouds the "true issues involved." (Statement made by Prof. G. C. Walker in DAILY offices on Friday evening.

The facts which we have at our disposal at present are:

1. Editor Niemann, acting on the initiative which should characterize a good newspaperman, dug up, wrote and printed in the DAILY (Oct. 13) a story concerning an action taken by the university senate. No information, in the form either of a story or the fact that it was "release-dated" (time of release specified) came to this office from the university editorial and publicity service, whose function it is to release all "official" university news matter.

2. Downtown and outstate papers, which had received a release-dated story, were thus scooped. (In the past, this has not been serious; campus events have been the province of the DAILY.)

3. Niemann (Oct. 18) was called to task by the publications board and "probationed" to Chairman of the Board Gayle C. Walker.

4. Niemann then published a statement of policy (Oct. 19). Key words—"They (the DAILY eds) will never stand idly by to watch this paper's freedom infringed or its independent service hazarded."

5. Niemann was suspended. On the basis of the facts at hand, we, the undersigned members of the DAILY NEBRASKAN editorial and business staffs, wish to make it known that we stand behind our editor.

We, too, see the dispute as a four-way misunderstanding between the editorial and publicity service, the administration, the publications board, and the DAILY. But more than that, we see a fight between the editorial and publicity service and the DAILY over who shall have prior right to campus news.

We ask that, since our right to publish the news while it is still news seems to be at stake, we be represented at the meeting of the publications board on Monday by two of our members.

Respectfully,

Editorial Staff

Managing Editors:

Merrill Englund
Richard deBrown

News Editors:

Edwin Wittenberg
Clyde Martz
Lucile Thomas
Norman Harris
Chris Peterson
June Bierbower

Business Staff

Business Manager:

Arthur Hill

Assistants:

Ed Segrist
Burton Theil

Reporters

Morton Margolin
Mary Kerrigan
Elizabeth Clark
Robert Aldrich
Anne Kinder
Peggy Cowan
Joe Siwinski
Hubert Ogden

Paul Svoboda
John McDermott
Harl Hunt
Hugh Wilkins
Louise Benson
Betty Jean Maxwell
Ann Speiker
Mary Louise Simpson

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

CORNHUSKER

Cornhusker staff members will assemble for a staff meeting at 5 p. m. Monday in the Cornhusker office.

PI LAMBDA THETA

Pi Lambda Theta will hold its regular meeting in room 21 in Teachers College this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS

Y. W. C. A. vespers will meet Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith. Prof. Herbert Yenne of the speech department will speak on "Contemporary Broadway Plays." There will be a devotional period and music.

TAP DANCING HOBBY GROUP

The tap dancing hobby group will meet Tuesday evening at 7 in the Union ballroom. Harriet Talbot will be the leader. Mary Kline the teacher and Mary Bullock coed counselor board sponsor. The group is open to all girls.

PEP CLUBS TO MEET

Corn Cobs and Tassels will hold a joint meeting Monday at 5 p. m. in Union 313. All members and pledges of both pep clubs are expected to attend this important meeting.

Players need girl with red hair now

Red hair will be an asset to a girl trying out for the new University Players production, "Family Portrait." The tryouts will be held Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. in the Studio Theater, 201 Temple.

"Family Portrait" is a religious play about the family of Christ. The part of Mary Magdalene in it calls for a red haired actress.

Registration for the tryouts will be tomorrow morning from 8 to 12 and Tuesday morning at 8 to 9 and 10 to 12. Men are especially urged to try out for parts in the play.

Assistance pact under criticism

By Woerner and Steele.

German airplanes flew along the east coast of England again, attacks were made upon a British convoy, and a Norwegian and Rumanian vessel were sunk, but vigorous criticism of the Turkish-British-French mutual assistance pact was the most significant war development Saturday.

The nazis prophesied that Turkey might be carved up for her "mistake," and declared Britain could not help them. Russia would be justified in taking over the Dardanelles and even Turkey herself, Hitler feels. Russia felt the pact drew Turkey closer to war and Italy took the cue to assert her rights in the Balkans.

The allies patted themselves on the back for the first diplomatic triumph of importance since the war began. The Turks were promised planes, war materials and naval aid by the allies and probably much more. The British and French very probably had to pay a price for the Turkish move, but whatever the bargain was, full details will not be known for years.

The Turkish agreement specifically exempts Russia from attack by the Moslem power, and the friendship which has grown up between these ancient enemies since the war should not be badly shaken by it. The German threats shouted over miles of Russian dominated territory is only a faint echo to the Turks. Neither the Turks nor the Italians forget the 1912 war in which Italy got Tripoli.

The Italians and Turks are thus opposed. Nevertheless, the events of the past month make it increasingly unlikely that Mussolini will go to war, if he can stay out, and even less likely that he will go in on Hitler's side. The Russian pact was a blow to the Rome-Berlin axis and sent it duce into a peace time building program.



Now that interest is beginning to ebb in the current European war, the nation turns its eyes toward politics and election. Like the rest of us, it doesn't have eyes in the back of its head so it will miss some of the show.

There are some observations to be made. Both on voting and politics.

The third party in 1940 politics will be about as unpopular as it is in love. You see what I'm getting at.

Politics has been defined as the art of obtaining money from the rich and votes from the poor on the pretext of protecting each from the other.

Then we must consider the candidate. In Blair, there was a 50 year old candidate who lost the election because of his youth. The voters found out how he had spent it.

As for the polls, someone once said that they were those places where you stand in line for a chance to decide who will spend your money.

I suppose there is one thing to remember. The cheaper the politician the more he will cost the government.

After all, we are sort of looking forward to the political bawl when candidates will say: "These are not my figures, ladies and gentlemen. They are the figures of a man who knows what he is talking about."

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

Offices Union Building
Day—2-7181, Night—2-7193. Journal—2-3333

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1939-40
Member Nebraska Press Association, 1939-40

Represented for National Advertising by
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Chicago Boston Los Angeles San Francisco

Published Daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations, and examination periods by students of the University of Nebraska, under supervision of the Publications Board.

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year, \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 Cents. 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.

Editor-in-Chief Harold Niemann
Business Manager Arthur Hill

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Managing Editors Merrill Englund, Richard deBrown
News Editors Norman Harris, Ed Wittenberg, Lucile Thomas, Clyde Martz, Chris Peterson.

Sports Editor June Bierbower
Ag Campus Editor Rex Brown
Radio Editor Jon Pruden
Fashion Editor Margaret Krause

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Assistant Business Managers Burton Thiel, Ed Segrist
Circulation Manager Lowell Michael

ALL DAILY unsigned editorials are the opinion of its editors. Their views or opinion in no way reflect the attitude of the administration of the university.

Niemann--

(Continued from Page 1.)

versity nor do the students read the local papers for college news.

In his editorial the following day he stated that the staff "will never stand idly by to watch this paper's freedom infringed or its independent service hazarded." Niemann was protesting that the university publicity department with Carroll Chouinard at its head is closing news sources to reporters of the DAILY NEBRASKAN. The following day Niemann was temporarily suspended from his \$40 a month position as editor.

Both sides of the controversy have not as yet been made public. Gayle Walker declined to comment on the issue except to say in the offices of the DAILY that it was merely a "tempest in a teapot." The staff of the official news organ of the university after a meeting in their offices Saturday morning unanimously decided with the information available to them to stand behind Niemann.

In a published letter to the publications board the DAILY staff asks at least two representatives at the meeting of the board on Monday when it convenes to give further consideration on the suspension of the DAILY editor. The staff bases its request on the fact that it has no information concerning "the real issues involved," the statement which Gayle Walker, head of the journalism school, made Friday.

Carroll Chouinard, to whom Niemann's protests were directed, denied that his department had ever made any attempt to suppress campus news or to keep professors from giving news to the reporters of the DAILY. "This office is absolutely in the clear," he declared. At the two meetings of the publications board the presence of the editorial and publicity director was not noted.

Editor Niemann, surprised and bewildered by the publicity his suspension is getting, stated that "the whole thing is getting out of bounds. It's a four way misunderstanding among the administration, the publicity department, the publications board and the DAILY NEBRASKAN that will have to be straightened out Monday." He stands to lose his position if the board, composed of three students and five faculty members, decides to confirm his temporary suspension.

Student opinion seems to stand clearly with Niemann altho students have no complete understanding of the situation. Staff members and students alike are somewhat mystified about the whole thing as the publications board declines to make any statement until after the board meeting.

Doxstaders Violin Shop

1308 G St. Phone 2-7936

All string instruments repaired. Fine old violins, cellos and other instruments for sale or exchange.

LEARN TO DANCE

Ballroom—Tap . . . Guaranteed To Teach You
Private Lessons by Appointment Register for Classes

LUELLA WILLIAMS

138 No. 12th

SELECT STUDIO

2-4222-2-4238

NOW!... IN ITS
2nd Big Week

Bette DAVIS
Better than ever!
and
Miriam HOPKINS
in
The Old Maid
George BRENT

EXTRA!
Melody Master presents
MILY MEETH
in
"SWING STYLES"

Also
Color
Cartoon
"LITTLE BROTHER RAT"

Mat. . . 25c & 25c
Eve. . . 25c & 35c

LIBERTY

NOW SHOWING
Joel & Andrea & Gene
McCREA LEEDS REYNOLDS
and
Jacobs HOFFETZ in
THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC!
Extra!
Color Cartoon
News

THURSDAY!
A Gay, Hilarious Romance
Starring
Loretta YOUNG
and
David NIVEN
in
"Eternally Yours"

Free Parking
After 6 P.M.
1447 P

Mat. . . 25c
EVE. . . 25c-35c

UNIVERSITY

NOW!
TWO BIG FEATURES!
Irene Charles
DUNNE-BOYER
in
LOVE AFFAIR
Plus!
As Timely As
Today's News!

Free
Parking
After 6
1447 P

MAT.
15c
EVE.
25c

with
Madeline CARROLL
Henry FONDA
Leo CARRILLO

UKIYAN

The Lincoln
Musicians' Association
Wishes To
Announce

"MUSICIANS' JAMBOREE"

an evening of continuous
dancing, fun & entertainment

To Be Held At The
"Turnpike"
Casino Ballroom
**THURSDAY NIGHT—
OCTOBER 26**

Dancing from 8 to 1
Five Organized Bands!
Admission 40c per person

Advance Tickets at Office of
Secretary, 12 to 2 p. m. daily
Door price the same