

# Editorial - - Comment - - Bulletin

## You can help!

The facts about the university budget have been presented. Through the DAILY, by means of personal contact with leaders of organizations, and in columns of daily newspapers in this territory, university students have been informed of what this institution is up against, what it needs, and what it asks of the state legislature.

There are still many students who are ignorant of the facts, either because they have not read the DAILY or do not care to inform themselves. Whatever the cause of such ignorance may be, we are sure that many of you know what the problem is, and that you are willing to help.

The administration, the faculty, and this paper asks no one to go beyond the truth in explaining the needs of the university. These promoters of university interest ask first, that you take an interest; and secondly, that you do all within your means to honestly and sincerely promote the university's program.

Christmas vacation is approaching, and during the two weeks of rest, it would be a fitting expending of energy if students who care for this uni-

versity would talk to parents and friends about the university, show them what hampers its successful operation, ask them to help if they believe in the university, in whatever ways they can.

All the while, we must again urge that students stick to the truth. Don't exaggerate our needs, don't color the situation... simply tell the truth. The university has many, many friends over the state whom students know personally. Those friends, regardless of their kindly thoughts toward this school, are likely, in most cases to think that the university just goes on, and needs no support other than what it receives from students. But those friends can help by showing an active interest.

Talk up the university when you are home! Explain its needs, its problems. Use facts, but before you can use them, learn them, for your own benefit as well as the university's.

Be proud of this school for what it was, is, and promises to be. We hope the institution is on the way back up. It will never get back up unless the people of this state are for it. And people cannot be for something enthusiastically unless they know everything about it. It's up to us, as loyal Nebraska undergraduate and graduate students to tell our friends and parents the truth about the state's most important educational plant.

## Behind the Headlines

by Olson and Ordal

### The squeeze on Nippon

Uncle Sam placed additional economic pressure on Japan Wednesday as President Roosevelt proclaimed a system of strict licensing for virtually all iron and steel exports.

The proclamation did not mention any country specifically, but an accompanying announcement exempted Great Britain and the western hemisphere nations from its provisions.

Since the beginning of the European war Japan has been second only to England as a customer for 149 separate items on which export licenses must now be obtained. The list of materials includes 10 basic chemicals; 13 basic metals and ores; 16 basic manufacturing materials and alloys; motor fuel and lubricating oil; 32 types and kinds of machine tools; 18 poison gases; 29 types and kinds of fire control instruments; all types of arms, ammunition and implements of war; all planes, drawings and designs for motors, airplanes and parts; tanks, guns and other war equipment; refining or oil cracking plants.

Thus the proclamation places virtually all Japanese purchases of war materials in the United States on a strict day-to-day basis.

United States' commercial relations with the Land of the Rising Sun gradually have lessened in recent years as American sentiment against the "New order in Asia" has increased.

At the outbreak of the war with China the Japanese had unrestricted power to purchase any and all commercial war materials in this country. The American state department, in an effort to stem the flow of goods, secured an unofficial "moral embargo" against the export of planes, arms and ammunition.

### Student soloists present parts in 'Messiah'

The 45th Christmas season performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" will feature 13 student soloists when it is presented at 3 p. m., Sunday.

A different person will do each of the songs rather than one for each voice part, as was formerly done. Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts, is in charge of the production which will combine six choruses: the University Singers and chorus, the Grieg male chorus and men's glee club, the ag college glee club, and the girls' glee club. Some 400 voices will thus form the chorus. The 40-piece symphony orchestra, under the direction of Don Lantz, will accompany the performance.

Preceding the oratorio two brass quartets will play Christmas carols from 2 to 3.

The soloists selected and their numbers are:

#### Sopranos.

Catherine Tunison, Omaha, "Come Unto Him."  
Dorothy Carlson, Lincoln, "Rejoice Greatly."  
Janet Regnier, Lincoln, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

#### Alto.

Hester Whitmore, McCool Junction, "He Shall Feed His Flock."  
Nina Armstrong, Emerson, "He Was Despised."

#### Tenors.

Richard Johns, Lincoln, "Comfort Ye."  
Richard Koupal, Ord, "Every Valley."  
Alden Marvel, Giltner, "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart."  
Reiner Andreesen, Filley, "Behold and See."

#### Baritones.

Charles Oldfather, Lincoln, "For Behold, Darkness."  
Richard Morse, Lincoln, "The People That Walked in Darkness."  
Cleve Genslinger, Burr, "Thus Saith the Lord."  
Jack Anderson, Lincoln, "But Who May Abide."

Undaunted, the Nipponese devoted their energies to securing other types of war material in this country and Japanese purchases of scrap iron, petroleum products, cotton and copper skyrocketed until their mechanized war machine depended upon the United States for 54 percent of all its supplies.

Thus, while official American diplomacy condemned the Japanese as an aggressor, adhering to the Stimson doctrine—never recognize territory gained by conquest—in actual practice, American economic aid kept their war machine going.

Steadily increasing numbers of Americans have come to hold the two policies incompatible. This disapproval, accentuated by the pressure of the European war and the exigencies of American defense needs, gradually has developed a policy of clamping down on Japanese purchases.

Major step preliminary to present rigid control was abrogation of the United States-Japanese commercial treaty last January. Since then steadily increasing restrictions have gone into effect. They have now so been extended that the next step—if taken—is embargo.

Sentiment in Japan, according to recent dispatches, is that war between the two nations is to be expected in the near future. Public opinion in the United States combines moral disapprobation of Japanese war aims with the belief that they should give up their determination to dominate the orient.

## The Daily Nebraskan

FORTIETH YEAR.

Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed, Single copy, 6 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 1105, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 20, 1923.

### Palladian elects officers, initiates six new pledges

Helen Claybaugh of Lincoln was elected president of Palladian Literary Society at a business meeting early this week. She will hold office for the coming semester, succeeding Vernon Wiebusch of Broken Bow.

Other officers elected were: Eric Ruissness, vice president; Hugh Stuart, treasurer; Edwin Carraher, recording secretary; Elsie Kaminisky, corresponding secretary; Betty Toothaker, program secretary; Janet Swenson, critic. Those holding over from the first semester are Marjorie Johnston and Marguerite Harvey.

Six pledges were initiated into active membership. They are Harriet Black, Edwin Carraher, Charlton Stuart, Alberta Timmas, Maxine Thompson and Betty Toothaker.

Palladian will hold a Christmas party at Palladian Hall Saturday after the basketball game.

### Prof addresses science group

Miltzer describes cost of progress at Doane

Speaking before a banquet meeting of the Doane college science club in Crete Wednesday on the subject "What Price Progress," Dr. W. E. Miltzer of the chemistry department emphasized that although it is a great benefactor of the human race, science has left a series of problems which must be solved if America is to remain strong.

"Unemployment has at least part of its origin in the dislocations caused by new discoveries," he stated, "while a flood of inventions has made the competition for markets an even keener struggle. As a result, business has been forced to adopt new methods—methods which in general favor big business."

The American people will have to decide on a definite policy concerning new discoveries in the near future, Dr. Miltzer said, and "due to a high productive capacity, they will also be galled upon to decide the issue of market division by legislation."

### Theatre-

(Continued from Page 1.)

with him," supply the intended comedy scenes.

Ah, the romance of the drama! Louise Lemen, wispy wispy, a definite type, the name

## Bullc'in

Freshman and upperclass AWS will meet at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith. Colonel Thiel will speak.

Following the Wilson convention at noon today, the Union will hold a luncheon in parlor A in honor of the speaker. Tickets may be obtained at the Union office.

BARB DANCE. Barb council will hold a dance from 8-12 p. m. tomorrow in room 316 of the Union.

THE GAULS. The Gauls will hold a banquet Monday in parlor X of the Union.

AG AWS. Ag AWS will meet in the home of social rooms at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

ANAE. American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 315 of the Union. E. F. Perry will speak at the meeting.

## Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

This is about my roommate. My roommate is a member of the varsity band. My roommate wants to go to California. He wants to pick oranges, breathe the sun-kissed air....

So you see, there is pressure behind this letter. But, there is something else....

Frankly, I don't give a damn whether my roommate spends New Years in California or Columbus, except for one thing: Nebraska is on top—really on top—for once and I want the world to know it. I want to get up on the Sierra Madre mountains and yell, "Hey, look at us—we got to the Rose Bowl!"

We might as well be honest about it. Nebraska has taken considerable kicking around. A lot of fog-brained easterners and sun-stroked Californians have the idea we're a hick school. Witness Time magazine and its "slim pickings" crack.

There are two possible reactions to insults of this kind. You can get a flying start and push the moron's teeth down his throat, or you can advertise!

And, believe me brother, the Babbitts are right—it Pays To Advertise!

Yes, I know, it takes money. And the university has everything else but. I've heard also that California doesn't want any other band cluttering up the Bowl between halves. I plead ignorance on these matters.

But, if there's a chance in the world, if California does give permission, if we can possibly use part of the money from the athletic fund, which I understand is separate from the university fund and not subject to appropriation worries.... Then, let's take the band to the West Coast!

Important? It's important to every student, to every alumnus. What means more, it's important to every citizen of this state, a state which supports Nebraska's team with amazing fervor. Look at the spontaneous contributions for the proposed trip. School children in one small town brought dimes to send to Omaha for their band fund!

The chance to boom Nebraska to the U. S. skies may never come again. I'm not for riotous expenditure—my ancestors were Scotch—but I'm for Nebraska and I hear Opportunity Knocking—Loud!

Sincerely,  
Bob Aldrich.

of which we can't discover, fell instantly in love and remained in that insipid condition throughout the play, while her lover Glenn "Goldilocks" Nelson wooed her.

Romulo Soldevilla's walk-on in the third act was a delightful relief from what had gone before, and the audience found themselves hoping for his return, for Soldevilla as an irate doctor made things really move.

Then there was Ruth MacMillan who shook her head and her bustle, enacting 20th century mannerisms in 17th century costume, but still was pleasingly entertaining. Anne Kinder, as the deceiving and unscrupulous wife of Pruden, did the best job of any woman in the play and was especially good in her crying scenes.

Moliere's satire was the first attempt of the Theatre on this type of broad, exaggerated

Dear Editor:

Maybe we'll feel differently after we cool off, but right now—we're mad! California, here we come—minus any tickets!

So we didn't go over Monday or Tuesday. So we didn't know we could go west till Wednesday. So we can't afford to pay from ten to twenty bucks for tickets or go on the train's 900 tickets. So what? So even if we're Tassels we don't go.

Who supports the team? Who freezes at rallies? Who misses dinner or chokes over it every time there are speaking tours for games?

Who yells when nobody else yells? Is it the alums, the people in California, or the railroad? Five hundred student tickets out of 5,000!!!

Jean Echtenkamp  
Bonnie Wennersten  
Carlene Hohensee

### Military Ball-

(Continued from Page 1.)

In that year also donations were made to such organizations as the Community Chest and the Salvation Army. Pictures in the Cornhusker drain this fund annually as do expenses of parades and compet.

The military department is yearly fired with questions as to expenses of the ball and where proceeds are used. In 1937 the department in co-operation with the DAILY NEBRASKAN published the audit which proved to the question askers that the Military Ball is a party that requires the spending of money.

Prices for tickets this year were the same as last year, when they were materially reduced for students, \$1.50 per couple and the members of the ROTC paid 75c per couple. The price for outsiders was raised to \$3.00 since the ball is essentially for the students at the university. Spectators paid 50c to view the party.

The ball, which annually opens the formal season at Nebraska, went over with the usual success as in the past. In a memorandum all connected with the affair, Colonel Thuis complimented those concerned with the excellent results achieved by their work.

Altho figures of expenses are not available for publication in the DAILY NEBRASKAN, students with questions concerning expenses should stop at the Military office.

### Union meet-

(Continued from Page 1.)

vention program on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, were seminars concerning union problems. Discussed were social, religious, recreational, management and government activity within the union.

Suggestions received in these seminars will be presented to the Nebraska Union board at their next meeting, according to Miss Lahr.

farce, and in general the efforts of Director Armand Hunter and his cast should be commended. When the actors attempted to act in the mode of an ordinary drama they did very well, but the whole trouble lay in the fact that the play was just a little difficult for amateurs to attempt to do effectively.