

Editorial - - Comment - - Bulletin

From our exchanges . . .

At Kansas, perched high atop the wind-swept Mt. Oread, seniors received notice this week that they should make appointments to take final health examinations. The tests, now in their third year, offer seniors an opportunity to evaluate changes in their physical conditions since their entrance, and to determine physical fitness for whatever work they intend doing. Could it happen here?

The Cincinnati News Record reports that difficult campus parking conditions are being remedied. Rules new to student drivers include: 1. No parking with front wheels more than four inches from the curb. 2. No parking, parallel that is, more than two and a half feet behind another car. We appreciate the Ohioans' problems.

Oklahoma's Daily reports that solons meeting at the state's legislative opening are against changing tuition fees at the state university. Reasons for sentiment against centered around the fact that the money raised by tuition would probably be deducted from state funds; and that it would be harder to work one's way thru school.

Would that their problem was ours, not to wish ours on anybody!

Iowa State's Daily Student tells of the campaign its Health Council conducted, during which it sold 6,000 Christmas seals for the tuberculosis fund. A fine gesture that might have been done other places too. We have no Health Council, tho, and everybody else was too busy. Hmmm. . . .

Dartmouth's Student Council donated \$700 of its treasury to the fund for buying ambulances for Great Britain. The remaining \$650 will come from the students. Dartmouth could probably donate half a dozen without missing the money.

In Purdue's Exponent appears a write-up of Nat Towles' band, which played in West Lafayette, Friday, Dec. 13 at a Sigma Delta Chi affair. The story relates of Nat's successes "at proms and other dances at colleges from Baton Rouge's Louisiana State to the Big Ten's Iowa. The orchestra is currently operating from Omaha, Nebr., where they call themselves 'The Toast of the West.'"

My! My! And he's played for many a fraternity party here too. It's fine that Mr. Nat is hitting the top spots now. Some booking agencies just have the luck to land good publicity men.

University of Washington influenza epidemic draftees reach the number 82. Lincoln shoe stores report whirl-wind sale in galoshes and rubbers Monday will keep the flu away from the students and the wolves from their doors. Sale prices during the past month were from two bucks down, but Monday morning

Oh, yes! In the December 5 issue of the Daily Kansas, the lead story carries this headline:

Clinton Can't Play; Hop Date Changed

. . . and the lead paragraph, condensed:

"Larry Clinton and . . . orchestra will not play at the sophomore hop, Dec. 14. According to a wire received last Thursday from Clinton's booking agents, they were not able to make contracts for any other dances in this territory and could not sign for only the one dance here."

No other contracts around here, eh?

On The Side

by Bob Aldrich

Well, we have been sitting here thinking of all the Christmas presents we are going to have to buy and we got to thinking of some we'd like to buy if we could give a present to anybody in the world.

To Mr. Lawrence Jones we are going to present a miniature replica of the Rose Bowl scoreboard with the numbers thereon reading, "Nebraska 72, Stanford 0." Mr. Jones can hang this lovely little memento in his office or over his bed where he can see it first thing every a. m. However, delivery will be delayed as we have to wait until Jan. 1 to see how Stanford feels about it.

To the teacher of our 8 a. m. history class we present a beautifully embossed and inlaid alarm clock that automatically goes off an hour late every morning.

To Mr. Adolf Hitler, a big bowl of Christmas egg-nogg with just a jigger of strychnine to give it that extra, added flavor.

To Mr. Ernest Hemingway, a dictionary so he can find a synonym for the word "obscenity."

To Mr. Wendell Willkie, a volume entitled "Nine Hundred and Ninety-Nine Interesting Ways to Pass the Time."

To Mr. Ralph Combs, a bottle of Four Roses to toss at the queen during the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena.

To Mr. Benito Mussolini, a one-tenth interest in a Greek restaurant so he can start life over again.

To certain of our professors, a box of giant Chinese firecrackers to be exploded during the more barren parts of their lectures.

To Hedy Lamarr, a great big kiss to be delivered in person.

To all, a merry Christmas and to all, good night.

The Daily Nebraskan

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News-

(Continued from Page 1.)

European policy which recognizes the principle of German victory, or not?"

It is thought the Germans may be contemplating occupation of all of France as a preliminary to dispatching effective aid to Mussolini's beleaguered North African forces. In the event the Nazis do decide upon such action, the man to watch will be Gen. Maxime Weygand, who still commands a powerful segment of the French army in Northern Africa. Some observers believe that any German move into unoccupied France may cause him to move into the British fold.

Other thoughts on the question of the next Nazi move were expressed by Lord Beaverbrook, English minister of aircraft production, who warned that the Germans were making an "immense attempt" to mobilize a gigantic force for the invasion of Britain "by land and sea, but principally by air" early in 1941. Many prominent observers still hold that Britain's chances of survival are still less than 50-50, particularly if American aid is not sharply accelerated.

Closely correlated, also, with the problem of German action is the nature of United States' defense needs. William S. Knudsen, defense production chief, said the American rearmament situation was one of "terrible urgency." He declared that nothing is more vital to this country's welfare just now than to hasten the production of the machine tools desperately needed to make airplanes, torpedo boats and other weapons.

Steadily increasing thruout the United States is the opinion that prerequisite to successful rearmament is the appointment of a chairman of the defense board, and delegation to the board of power to allocate raw materials.

Senior-

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sororities, presidents from co-op houses would number at least four and representatives from the dormitories probably from eight to ten. Other campus organizations would be equally represented since

Bulletin

MATINEE DANCE
There will be no matinee dance in the Union today as the ballroom is being used for rehearsals for the vaudeville show to be given at the Christmas party tomorrow night.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Student Council will meet at 5 p. m. today in room 316 of the Union.
CORNHUSKER STAFF
All members of the Cornhusker staff must appear in the office some time today.

their presidents automatically are on the council.

Functions of the committee would include inculcating school spirit and especially to give the senior class a permanent and binding organization. It was pointed out that the school needs such an organization to sponsor senior class activities and affairs.

A definite need.
As a concrete example of the need for such an organization, Harris pointed out that committees appointed to work on commencement have failed to function. Many students have not even realized they were on such committees until they read their names on the commencement programs.

Other activities which the council might sponsor include senior dances, banquets, and social affairs strictly for seniors.

Several present at the meeting last night cited examples of the senior organizations at other schools and told of their strength and influence in campus affairs. It was suggested that letters be written to several schools in order to get ideas and plans of their organizations.

Hood College, Frederick, Md., is completing a new library.

Occidental College alumni have issued an "Occidental Who's Who."

Dr. Donald Super, professor of educational psychology at Clark university, disputes the theory that everyone should have a hobby.

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Rank-

(Continued from Page 1.)

Purdue gained on Nebraska to rank 19th, 20th and 21st this year. Responsible for dropping UN the other place was the listing of the University of California as two separate institutions in Berkeley and Los Angeles.

The only other school in this area among the first 25 in size is Oklahoma, which ranks 25th with an enrollment of 6,178. Attendance

in private institutions show a slightly large gain than in public schools.

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