

# Editorial - - Comment - - Bulletin

## Miscellanea

The New Year for this University began spectacularly, gloriously, and happily. The football team, the band, and the Nebraska contingent on the west coast made a lasting and favorable impression on their trips; and Nebraska, though it lost the football game, came away from California with a reputation that any state in the union might profitably endeavor to achieve.

Cornhusker spirit and character made the Huskers the toast of the coast. Everywhere, the band and the team were greeted with cheers and plaudits. Everywhere, the enthusiasm and cordiality was unprecedented. The boys played a marvelous ball game and were beaten by a great team. The whole venture was healthy, tremendously successful in every way. The loss to Stanford dims the success not a bit. We're proud of the team, the band, and the fans, for the manner in which they all acted.

And today, still riding high on the successful Rose Bowl trip, Nebraska students and fans await the opening of the unicameral legislative session. The 3 men who will decide whether this University remains a good university or sinks to the depths of a third-rate school begin their work for 1941.

Scott reports . . .

## Uni summer session attracts 1578 for clinics, special events

Attendance totaled 1,578 at the series of administrative and teaching clinics and special events held during the university 1940 summer session, according to the report of Cecil W. Scott, professor of school administration and chairman of the clinics and events committee.

Thirteen clinics attracted 823 persons; four special events 755. Individual meetings ranged from 8 to 175 in attendance with an average of 63 and median of 41. Largest single attendance was at a discussion led by Dr. Harold W. Stoke on "What should be the attitude of the schools toward the European war?"

### Plan ismilar program.

The Layman's Conference on Education June 21 drew an aggregate attendance of 230. The institute on professional relations attracted 161, the conference on the American Federation of Teachers 204, and the conference on the

## UN Rose Bowlers tip Brown Derby, meet Bob Hope

Members of the football team weren't the only Nebraska students to meet and eat with movie stars last week. Five boys had an exciting time talking to Bob Hope, first at dinner Monday and then as guests on his broadcast Tuesday. Avery Forke, Dean Yates, Bob Adams, Norman Meyer and Bob Green were the lucky quintet.

How did they meet Hope? Well, as the comedian explained on his program, "I met them on the corner trying to tip the Brown Derby to all the passing beauties." While Hope's guests the boys sat on the stage and met Brenda and Cobina, Tony Martin, and Jerry Cologna, all members of the Bob Hope program.

Next, according to Avery Forke, they toured Paramount Studios where they saw Jack Benny, Errol Flynn and Jimmy Durante and had a cup of coffee with Ray Milland. A set used for the picture "Northwest Mounted Police" and several being built for new pictures were also visited.

## Attendance at annual extension meet totals 135

Over 100 county agents and 35 home demonstration agents are attending the annual extension conference which is now being held on the ag campus and in the Union. Meetings, in charge of W. H. Brokaw of the university extension service, opened on the ag campus Jan. 2 and will continue through Jan. 9.

Main speakers of the week are Paul Miller, director of the University of Minnesota extension service, and Mary Rokahr, extension economist from the home management division of the U. S. department of agriculture.

The annual county agents' banquet will be held tonight in the Union ballroom.

Progressive Education association 160.

Summer session students approved the plan by vote and suggested scheduling a similar program for the summer of 1941. Dr. Scott stated in his report to Prof. R. D. Moritz, dean of the summer school.

## Bowl notes-

(Continued from Page 1.) Ticket in hand, ripped it into pieces small enough to make the show more interesting, "intending to mystify all concerned by having the pieces once again become said ticket when voodoo utterances were made. Someone opened a window. There was a quick draft. Half of the pieces went out the window. Our theory: the incident made him feel so small he rode out and back on half fare.

We can't help but mention here the knowing senior who ventured into one of Las Vegas' famous gambling houses to try the dice. There were seven men in the game including the senior who after parting with five "iron hogs" or silver dollars realized that the other six fellows in the game were working for the house. Time rolls on.

No bull about Sitting Bull. Most unusual incident was that involving Jim Beltzer, Dick Hitchcock, and Wallace Zimola who drove through. They had a huge "Scalp the Indians" sign on their car. At Rock Springs, Wyoming late Saturday night, they stopped for refreshments. When they came out of the cafe, they found eight huge Indians gathered around the car, silent and foreboding. The spokesman for the group came forward but the peace pipe was home in the cellar for he challenged, "Go ahead and try it." The other seven closed in and the three natives lit out. The town constable, whose name was Custer, got their car back for them later. Custer stands again! Our advice; when in "hot water," be nonchalant—take a bath!

And what of the two students, one who has completed the CAA course, who hired an airplane in Los Angeles to go flying and got lost over the town. They just couldn't find the airport. Suddenly, one of the lads whipped out a street map of the city and they followed the main streets of the city back to the airport. The pilot now claims the distinction of being the first man to make a left turn on Hollywood boulevard in an airplane. First Lindberg, then Corrigan, now—

And now life will become normal again. Most of the migrants are home again. When in Rome, do as the Romans do, so we say here, "I came, I saw, I left again."

## Gray addresses business club

Dr. G. W. Gray, associate professor of history, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Axis Business and Professional Women's club tonight at the YWCA. Dr. Gray's subject will be "England Today."

## Barb volleyball finals slated for tomorrow

The barb intramural volleyball semi-finals and finals will be held Wednesday, starting at 7:30 p. m. Dark Horse meets Baldwin Hall and Casino Club meets Davis Hall, the winners to meet at 8 p. m. for the championship.

Basketball entries now total 28 teams with registration closing Wednesday morning. This total is already greater than last year's and the final roll call at Barb Union meeting Tuesday night is expected to raise the number to more than 30.

Medals have been received for winners and runners-up of the barb wrestling and touch football programs. Wrestlers may call for their awards at the intramural office. The touch football medals will be presented to KKK and the Termites at Barb Union meeting.

## Harvard offers grad scholarships in public affairs

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the bizad college announces several Harvard scholarships and government internships available to senior and graduate students in the business administration college or in the college of arts and sciences. The Harvard university graduate school of public administration offers scholarships with stipends up to \$1,500. Candidates for these scholarships must have completed either one year of graduate study in social sciences or have a bachelor of arts degree.

All requests for information or application blanks should be addressed to M-31 Littauer Center, Harvard university, Cambridge, Massachusetts, not later than February 20, 1941.

The National Institute of Public Affairs is to present seniors and graduate students with 50 internships in the federal government in Washington, D. C., for the year 1941-1942.

The intern after being accepted is placed in a federal office on a full-time non-salaried basis to study and observe government operations and carry out practical assignments. The National Institute later places the intern in federal service positions.

Application blanks may be obtained from the committee on appointments, National Institute of Public Affairs, 400 Investment Building, Washington, D. C., by February 11, 1941. Further information may be obtained from Dean LeRossignol in SS 310.

## Union-

(Continued from Page 1.) phone and inter-office communication system.

Student Council members initiated the idea of having a Union building in 1929 when they adopted it as one of the Council projects for the year. Official Council discussions and off-record conferences around the DAILY offices was as far as the project got during the director's undergraduate days, but it did furnish material for many an editorial in the NEBRASKAN, some of which were written by Ayres.

"Leader of the group interested

We are confident that those 43 men know that theirs is the duty of seeing that this state is well equipped educationally. We feel sure they recognize the importance of maintaining a good state university, manned by capable and willing hands and possessed of an intelligent, well-taught student body.

Before summer arrives, we think those 43 men will have done right by the state's oldest and most important public institution.

Just to add to the New Year cheer, we'll throw a few rahs at the British army in Africa whose push against Benito's boys the last few weeks has made things look not so bad after all . . . but we sure wish they'd hurry and capture a few more sea openings before the Hitlerites have time to use them or landing bases.

All in all, 1941 has started out pretty nicely. The Lord must have been watching over the imbibers New Year's eve when the streets were so slippery and the weatherman forecast freezing temperatures. Because it didn't freeze.

Now that football is a dead dodo for a few months, let's not forget there's a basketball team that needs your support. The sports editor isn't back from Pasadena and this is a favor to him . . . but we mean it too.

## Behind the Headlines

by Olson and Ordal

### Unprecedented danger-Roosevelt

Speaking directly to the members of the Seventy-seventh Congress, assembled in joint session in the great hall of the House of Representatives, and via the air waves to all the world, President Roosevelt in his annual message on "the state of the nation" declared that he was speaking at a moment "unprecedented in the history of the union"—unprecedented, "because at no previous time has American security been as seriously threatened from without as it is today."

This comparison goes back over 152 years of American history and encompasses other messages delivered in times considered critical.

In 1797, for example, John Adams said he would send a separate communication on the nature of our relations with the French which "will confirm the ultimate failure of the measures which have been taken by the government of the United States towards an amicable adjustment of differences with that power."

In December, 1811, Jefferson said: "Considering the extraordinary character of the times in which we live, our attention should unremittently be fixed on the safety of our country . . . It is incumbent on us . . . to ask ourselves . . . if we are prepared to repel a powerful enemy at every point of our territories exposed to invasion."

Other Presidents—Jackson, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, and Wilson, have used similarly vigorous language in recognition of the seriousness of our foreign relations at various times.

Thus, when the president, who has a serious regard for truth in history, states that this moment is unprecedented in peril, the significance of his statement cannot be overestimated.

The United States is thus officially committed to a policy of all-out aid to the beleaguered democracies.

This policy is predicated on two assumptions: one is characterized by the president in referring to the tyranny of dictator nations: "The American people have unalterably set their faces against that tyranny." They have done so because our philosophy of life is irreconcilably opposed to that of the dictator nations.

The other is that this policy will enable the United States to stay out of war. The basis for this is the hope that American supplies will provide the margin of victory for the democracies.

## Bulletin

### GIRLS' INTRAMURALS.

All Girls' Intramural representatives will meet today at 5 p. m. in Grant Memorial 161. Bowling, ping pong, and archery will begin soon.

### CORNHUSKER COUNTRYMAN.

Cornhusker Countryman staff will meet tonight at 5 in ag hall.

### KOSMET KLUB.

Kosmet Klub members will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Klub office. All members must attend the meeting.

in the Union during my undergraduate career was Bill McCleery, now Sunday feature editor of P. M., Ayres commented. "Others were interested, but McCleery was the one that pushed the project."

### Subscription method.

Of course, Unions cost money, and several schemes went by the way before a real method of financing the project was found a few years ago. In Ayres' undergraduate days students proposed raising the funds necessary for a Union by a subscription drive, similar to the one carried on to build the swimming pool in the coliseum.

### Always attends meeting

Miss Leonore Alway, assistant professor of physical education, went to New York City during the Christmas holidays to work with the women's rules and editorial committee for the National Section on Women's Athletics. She is national chairman of the women's committee on golf.

## The Daily Nebraskan

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