

Editorial — Comment — Bulletin

By their worth we shall know them . . .

Forty three men were empowered by the electorate last November to pass what legislation they felt was necessary to further the interests of the state during the next biennium. More than 500 bills have been introduced by these men to protect those interests. The nature of the measures passed and the personalities of the men considering them are obviously of vital concern, economically and politically to every person in the state.

Yet despite these self-evident truths, how few people really know who these men are; how few even vaguely understand the tax bills, and corrective measures being considered at this session.

And on the other hand how difficult it must be for these legislators to pass just laws for those groups with whom they have little contact, and whose activities are little known to them. That the state may enjoy the best legislation possible it is the duty of the people of that state to make their every day activities, their achievements and their hopes known to their representatives.

With the aim therefore of representing the university activities to the men at the capitol on the one hand and of stimulating a greater interest among the students in the government of the state on the other, the DAILY begins this week a three fold policy of education.

The legislators . . .

That the students of the university might know the legislators as the men that they are, getting them away from the current idea that soions are just cogs in a great machine which turns out at regular intervals laws for the state, the DAILY plans daily personality sketches of our senators, pointing out the measures they are backing, something of a biography of them and a statement of what their interests are.

Then their presence on the floor will be of much more significance to the students watching their activities from the galleries.

The bills . . .

Tho the discussion of all the measures pending in the legislature is both impossible and useless, in-

formation on the measures around which there is conflict, and on those of particular interest to the students of the university would be of value. A regular legislative reporter will seek to bring this information to the readers of the NEBRASKAN, with research of his own on a limited number of bills.

The student body . . .

Copies of the DAILY are being distributed to the men in the legislature. By reading of the activities and creative research being done here, they will come to better understand the function the university serves in the state.

Then by the merits of each will the legislators, bills and students be known.

Beneath the Sower

★ by Art Rivin ★

A flood of new bills, 91 of them, were introduced into the legislature yesterday morning. Since the formal introduction period ends tonight and there are still over 200 measures awaiting proposal, today's session promises to be a more than full one.

At the request of Governor Griswold, the senators speeded up work on legislation bearing on national defense. LB 232 authorizing the governor to institute a state advisory commission to cooperate with national defense activities was advanced from general to select file.

Under suspended rules, three other defense bills were introduced, read twice and assigned to committees. These measures, proposed by Senator Adams of Omaha, are for the express purpose of extending Omaha's control over the 10 million dollar bomber assembly plant which is to be constructed there.

Senator John Mekota, of Crete, sponsored two additional defense bills. The first would empower the governor to establish a home guard when the regular national guard is called to federal duty. The second would repeal the present home guard law.



Behind the Headlines

Ordal Olson

Colonial collapse

British forces continue to roll over the Italians on all fronts in the African campaign, with victories being reported in Libya, Eritrea, Ethiopia and Somaliland.

Military sources in Cairo report the entrance of the army of the Nile into Cirene, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's former headquarters, some 60 miles west of Derna, and 100 miles from Bengasi, the next major Italian defense point. It took the British forces five days to negotiate the coastal road from Derna.

The RAF is extending British operations in north Africa, even beyond the advances of the land forces. Violent bombing attacks have been reported on the Libyan coast as far west as Tripoli, with several tons of bombs being dropped on the big Italian airport named for Mussolini.

Relating to operations on the eastern front, the Italians belatedly have acknowledged the retreat of their forces in Eritrea, and the fascist high command has announced the establishment of new positions east of Agordat and Barentu in northern Eritrea. The Cairo report paints a very different picture of the situation. According to sources there the Italians were leaving Agordat in full retreat.

Likewise, down in the desert stretches of Ethiopia the Italian position steadily is becoming more critical. From Kenya a powerful British mechanized force is smashing the outposts of the Italian army of occupation, driving it steadily eastward toward Gondor. And from his headquarters somewhere in the mountains of lower Ethiopia, Haile Selassie is rallying native troops for a war of revenge against their conquerors.

Dictators--

(Continued from page 1).
der the capitalists, would rise up "in revolution" and take control. "They will establish the dictatorship of the proletariat . . . and ultimately attain a classless commonwealth as a sort of paradise regained," was Marx's belief.
Dr. LeRossignol declared that the Russian revolution was actually a coup d'etat engineered by a band of professional revolutionists.

Approximately a sixth of the 1,794 students at the University of North Dakota are sons or daughters of farmers.

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Bulletin

- RED GUIDON.**
Officers will be elected at the Red Guidon meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Motor truck laboratory.
- YWCA CABINET.**
The first meeting of the new YWCA cabinet will be held tonight at 7:00 in Ellen Smith.
- PHI SIGMA IOTA.**
Phi Sigma Iota will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nora Osborn, 1345 A. Speakers will be Mary Berggren and Betty Mueller.
- CORNHUSKER WORKERS.**
Freshman Cornhusker workers are needed between 2 and 5 p. m. all week.
- UNION HIT PARADE.**
Tunes selected as the top ten on the Union juke box hit parade will be played in order of popularity at the matinee dance in the Union ballroom tomorrow at 5 p. m. Present identification cards for admittance.
- UNI. RIFLE CLUB.**
University rifle club will hold a meeting at 5 p. m. tomorrow in room 210 of Nebraska hall.
- CORN COBS.**
There will be a meeting of Corn Cobs in room 316 of the Union today at 7:30 p. m.

Hardwaremen hear Pfeiler in Omaha

Dr. W. K. Pfeiler, associate professor of Germanic languages, will address the Nebraska Hardware Association on "The Privilege of American Citizenship" at a meeting in Omaha on Feb. 6.

The Daily Nebraskan

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I-M debate--

(Continued from page 1).
of the questions, use of material, skill in refutation, and good speaking. A detailed statement of the regulations will be sent to competing teams.

Subject of debate.
The proposition is, Resolved, that all English speaking nations should form an alliance for their common interest and protection. The time of speaking is six minutes for construction and four for rebuttal in each debate.
Also during February and March ten or more debates will be held in and near Lincoln on the subject, Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union. On Feb. 20, a try-out will be held for a second debate subject of the season.

Filings near close.
Professor White asks those who wish to compete to file their names by Feb. 12. Competition is open to any man who has taken work in the university for two semesters. There are already two teams in the field, and if there is sufficient demand another competition may be held to choose other teams.

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The Dopey Dictionary

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