

Editorial—Comment—Bulletin

AWS Was Never, Never Like This . . .

Coeds who have been spending Sunday through Thursday evenings playing with UN's sailors will be spending more of their time alone starting today. It seems that the powers-that-be in Navy Hall have decreed that the NRO's will be in at 7:30 Sunday through Thursday. The 12:30 a. m. rule still holds for Friday and Saturday nights, however.

Freshmen coeds scream because they have to be in at 9 p. m. during the week, sophomores scream because they only get one 10:30 week night, and juniors and seniors scream because they have to sign in by 10:30 every week night. But the sailor boys have really got something to scream about. Yeah, AWS was never like this!

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NEWS IN BRIEF

by BILL ROBERTS

REMAINING AS the most painful problem on the home front is the nationwide rash of strikes.

Altho the actual proportion of American production held up by strikes has been greatly over-emphasized, nevertheless the work stoppage posed serious problems in the move toward rapid reconversion.

Disturbed by the growing conflict, congressmen have begun to rumble that some sort of peaceful settlement system must be found that will still maintain justice in the ratio of management's profits to the worker's wages.

AS EXPECTED, the strong liberal trend in western Europe has continued. Now in power in Sweden is Gunnar Myrdal's vigorous social democratic party, roughly comparable in principles to the British laborites. In France and Norway, victories are predicted for the liberal socialist parties.

Encouraging to Americans is the trend toward parties of peaceful change rather than toward totalitarian communism.

TO THE SURPRISE and deep satisfaction of Pacific war veterans, General MacArthur announced that 1,250,000 of their number would soon be sent home. Left in Japan and Korea will be only about 200,000 men, consisting for the most part of those recently sent over.

MORE ENCOURAGING than at any time in the last three years is the Argentine political situation. Rising demonstrations against General Farrell's fascist government have compelled resignation of power-behind-the-throne General Peron and have also visibly weakened unity within the controlling general's clique.

SEVERELY JARRING comfortable Americans was the recent prediction of U. S. army doctors in Berlin that this winter would see a wholesale dying off of the German people.

In the capital it was expected that almost all of the children under ten and oldsters over 60 would be wiped out because of lack of food and fuel.

TC Association Greet Guests Wednesday Nite

Members of the Teachers College Student association will be hosts at a party in the Student Union ballroom on Wednesday evening.

All students interested in becoming members of the organization have been invited to attend to become better acquainted with the faculty. Ten cents will be charged each guest for cokes and brownies.

Suzanne Pope, president of the association, has announced that informal meetings will be held once each month. Guest speakers will include recent graduates who will relate teaching problems and experiences.

Library . . .

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barracks for students in the army specialized training program and served in that role for two years. At the conclusion of the AST program last May, work of transforming the Library to its peacetime role was begun. According to L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent, the reconversion job cost approximately \$19,000. Last summer when it was learned that the Navy was to use the old library it became necessary to move over 200,000 books in 22 days with the library in operation all the time.

Still Incomplete.

Still incomplete, Love Memorial Library has several services yet to be installed. Air conditioning and elevators will soon be in use. On the west side of the entrance hall will be an auditorium with a capacity of 400 to be used for lectures, films, plays and musical events. To the east, opposite the Auditorium will be the social center of the library, the student lounge, intended for relaxation, not study.

Rev. Sam Maier Talks at Vespers

Rev. Sam Maier, Presbyterian student pastor, will be the guest speaker at vespers Tuesday, 5 p. m. in Eilen Smith hall. Rev. Mr. Maier will discuss "Institutions versus Individuals."

Betty Lou Horton, YWCA cabinet member, will lead the worship service. Sponsored by the YWCA, vespers are held weekly on the city campus.



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LETTER IP

To the Student Body:

For the first time in the history of the university, a Cornhusker team left Lincoln to play an out-of-state game without one Husker supporter to see them off.

Altho the team left Thursday morning when many students might have been having classes, The Crib is proof that at least 150 or 200 students could have been down at the Burlington station for ten or 15 minutes.

It has been traditional that the team have a student escort to the train and a pep rally at the station. Back in the days when Nebraska was a Rose Bowl team, the Burlington station couldn't hold the crowds. Now, because the situation reflects a different aspect, the team leaves—alone.

Whether the team wins or loses should have no bearing on student loyalty. Wouldn't we (the student body) be surprised if the Huskers themselves decided they didn't want to play Indiana or Iowa or Missouri?

Let's be thinking a little of the future, too. The next Rose Bowl team or Big Six champ depends in part on the enthusiasm and loyalty of the university right now.

Is it harder for a student body

to take a few minutes from their busy schedules to send the team off, or for the Cornhuskers themselves, underdogs before the starting whistle, to face top-ranking teams of the country?

SHIRLEY JENKINS,
 PHYLLIS TEAGARDEN.

P.S. The team arrives in Lincoln from Chicago Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Things Seen at NU--

1. A football player five feet off the ground in the arms of a gopher.
2. An entire political science class present—and Mr. Hill absent.
3. Janice Campbell trying to psychoanalyze a blush.
4. Sailor Wilson leaving the ping pong room with a smile on his face. Another gob, Reeves, coaxing his partner to play on top of the table.
5. Joyce Crosbie ripping a sign off the Cornhusker office door which reads: "More good fellows pass out than pass in these portals."

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