

# EDITORIAL \* \* COMMENT

## The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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## Thanks, Lew . . .

Thanks to A. J. Lewandowski. The Daily Nebraskan is now in a position to give the students the entire story on the lottery which determined the seating arrangement in the stadium for season activity tickets.

As ticket orders were taken at the tables in the coliseum the order was placed in a brown envelope. At the end of the sales, all the envelopes were put in a large box regardless of the time the order was placed or the number of seats ordered. Two impartial students in the presence of three witnesses drew the envelopes from the box at random.

The first envelope drawn was numbered "1" and filed. When all envelopes had been picked, they were in numerical order. Seating arrangements were made by taking the number "1" envelope and giving the person or group whose order was in that envelope seats in Section G, Row 15. The first 15 rows are by tradition reserved for Tassels, Corn Cobs, Mortar Boards and Innocents. Whether the envelope contained one order or a group order the seats were assigned to fill up Section G, then Sections H and F and so on until all orders had been filled.

Because the veterans had ordered their tickets in a block of 1,350 and their envelope was one of the first drawn, they occupy a large block in the center of the stadium. Since the veterans were lucky in the drawing, the student body has no doubt that they will co-operate in the cheering and card section exhibitions during the half-time, because those things are integral part of Nebraska football games.

Mr. Lewandowski assured The Nebraskan that every part of the lottery was entirely fair and conducted on an absolutely impartial basis. He stated that next year when sale of activity season tickets begins, each student or representative of a group will draw his own seat assignment when he buys the ticket. Lewandowski also added that next year any extremely large group wishing a block of seats would be broken up into groups proportionate to other organizations.

This statement should serve as an object lesson to those who indulge in hard feelings and mud-slinging without first waiting for the true facts to be known.

## 'S Matter

by

Carton Broderick Jr.

Last Saturday, I received a letter from Joe the "Mastodon" at Morrill hall. He wanted to know why I'm so sour on life. It hurts me to say so, Joe, but I just ain't happy. My girl won't marry me cause I don't own a brick house. Ed's note: Three guesses. Is she a sorority woman, a neuter pigmy, or a moldy cadaver?

### "Today's Polecat Pool."

Elmer "who's seen my brains" Sprague for trying to muscle in as my ole man wins the first place brass avocado. The internal revenue department is investigating a 15-cent deduction in his tax report. The info I get is that he spent three cents for lolly-pops and 12 cents for four letters. If you don't get back into your own fungus proof suit but quick, I will tell your English Zero professor your articles were so dry they started absorbing water when they hit the Rag office. And, furthermore, when you charge up again, why don't you tell the dear people your'e mad at the Innocents because you couldn't even make the second team in the "big wheels club." Those sour grapes would make better wine than reading material.

Second place goes to the self loving editor of the "bleached out dish towel." We know you can dance—let's be passing out the publicity. Ed's note: Our readers have shown considerable interest in the life history of your grandmother. That's keeping the plugs in the family at least.

Biggest lie of the week: Reprinted without the permission of Shirley Jenkins, its author.

"Presidents of 13 sororities on this campus have mutually agreed wholeheartedly and without reservation that there will be no block-voting, and that no one is going to tell them how to vote." That one wrapped the needle around the peg of the local lie detector. The way I heard it, Pan-Hel told the sorority prexy's that they would lose their club house charter if they voted in blocks. If this is a whole-hearted agreement, I'll eat your size 42 bathing suit, Jenks. Most of the girls would sure hate to see the campus queen be the hat check girl at the Legion club. Personally, I would rather vote for the buffalo at Pioneer's park after seeing this year's coeds.

### "Destructive Criticism."

Ellie Swanson has been plugging the Betas so much in her social column, she can't bear the half-and-half mixture of Bronx cheer and horselaugh the "she" men give her when she does an about-face.

The A.T.O.'s are thinking about starting a bow tie fad. Judging from their intra-mural football team, that's about their speed.

I read the merit requirements for Mortar Board last Sunday, but I want to know why they pass out demerits if the gal is good looking.

### "Random Thought."

Dear Marthella: How about giving those horn-rimmed glasses to the Russian War Relief, or cashing in your chips for some new eye-balls.

## Banquet . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

and five more to sophomores on the basis of their freshmen records.

Any student who as not yet been contacted by a member of the ticket committee can purchase their tickets in the Daily Nebraskan office today, according to Miss Jenkins.

## Letterip

To The Editor:

The fate of the world has been said to be in the hands of today's youth. This is undeniably true, for we have been born in an atomic era which necessitates a revolutionary change in the ways and thinking of every inhabitant of the world. As a result of the development of both the modern airplane and the atomic bomb, the world is in need of a system by which all nations and peoples can work together for not only their common safety, for the situation is past that stage, but for their common survival.

There are many pertinent questions that face the youth of today. The United States is facing a tremendous array of complex international and domestic issues. One of the most important issues of our time is that of the world federation. Machinery has already been set up to attempt to meet the needs of the rapidly shrinking globe, in the form of the United Nations, which binds all nations together into a confederation. The need for such an organization is generally accepted. Some farsighted people are aware of the necessity of having an even stronger organization than the one now in existence, for Article 109 of the United Nations Charter provides for the creation of a federal world government by calling a convention or by other international action. This is one of the most important issues of our time; it is worthy of the attention of the youth of the world.

There is in existence a youth organization that is conscious of this major issue and is putting noble thoughts into action by supporting the movement to establish an international organization that has at its disposal the power to enforce democratic decisions and the power to control such internationally important things as the atomic bomb. This organization, which is rapidly growing and gaining recognition as an influential group, is the Student Federalists.

The Student Federalist organization was organized in 1942 by Harris Wofford, Jr., in Scarsdale, N. Y. Since its early beginnings the group has spread thruout the country and into foreign nations. The four main purposes of the S.F. group are:

- 1.) Stimulate thinking on the urgent need for federal world government.
- 2.) Educate our generation in the principles of federalism.
- 3.) Find, train, and organize the necessary leaders.
- 4.) Support all steps which will lead to federal world government.

It is said that a group is known by its members. According to this logic, Student Federalists rate very high, for among the adult members and supporters there are, Harold Stassen, Harold Currey, Bill Mauldin, Mortimer Adler, Thos. Finletter, Elmo Roper, Clifton Fadiman, Clarence Streit, Emery Reves, and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, to name only a few. These people represent some of the greatest figures of our times—and any group that has their complete support must be worthy.

The Federalists are a liberal group of individuals that have one definite goal in mind—that of world federation. They are not all of the same opinion as to how to bring such a noble ideal into existence, thus discussion is stimulated. The group does many useful things, including sponsoring lecture tours, polling public candidates as to their opinions on domestic and international questions, and sponsoring radio programs. There is a great deal for everyone to do in this group, for it takes a great deal of work to enlighten the people to all sides of a question of such scope as federalism.

This being a national organization, it would perhaps be worthwhile for all interested students and faculty members on this campus to organize a chapter to help carry out the basic ideals of the national group. The activities need not be limited to only questions involving federalism, but can be

## News Print

BY JACK HILL

Placing OPA in the same class with prohibition, Sen. Claude Pepper, democrat of Florida, announced his belief that the nation would be better off without price control, rather than facing a situation similar to that of the roaring twenties. Pepper said, "If price control is getting like prohibition in its last day so that the public is not going to support effective price control and the congress is not going to support it, we might just as well not try to have it."

This is direct turnabout for one of OPA's staunchest defendants and Pepper seems to have voiced the sentiment of a rising tide of influential legislators.

The Neurnberg trials continued to promote argument as the nation's editorial writers and political columnists climbed on the bandwagon. Taft and Dewey, principal characters in the recent squabble have subsided to silence but it is predicted that the entire debate is far from concluded.

Labor difficulties simmered as the week continued and thousands of workers are still out in Pennsylvania and in the maritime unions. Conciliators are no longer voicing hopes for an early settlement as both management and strikers refuse to back down on their previously taken stands. There is a good chance that if the merchant seamen unions have not returned to work by the end of the week the strike will settle into a battle of attrition. The question on everyone's lips is, who can outlast who?

Trieste was once again in the news, as the Paris Peace Conference voted against a Russian proposal that an early withdrawal date be set for Anglo-American troops now occupying the area.

Soviet Minister V. M. Molotov put his finger on the sore spot when he stated before the council that, "division of the west from the Slav states, or east from west, is becoming an absurdity." He accused the American and British delegations of increasing dissension by attempting to isolate these so-called "Slav" states.

Then he closed his remarks with a typically cryptic Russian statement on the fact that there are 13 additional states in the Soviet besides the three now represented. Observers remembered that Russia had originally demanded representation for all its states and wondered what would come next. And that question, "What would come next?" may well be the question that decides when, where and with whom the next war will be fought.

open to liberal actions of all types. Debates on pertinent questions can be sponsored, as can speakers and movies. Contacts with students in other countries can be made and, by so doing, a consensus of foreign opinions can be obtained. It would certainly be interesting to know what students in Germany and Russia think about world federation and about the international situation in general. A chapter of Student Federalists has untold possibilities on the university, for with the proper cultivation it could do the entire community a service by sponsoring informative radio programs and news releases on current questions.

There is a move under way at the present time to establish a chapter here, but as yet the student body has not had an opportunity to make its willingness to co-operate known. It is for this reason that all those students who would be interested in joining and supporting such an enterprise are requested to make this desire known by notifying me at 611 No. 24th, either personally or by mail, at the earliest possible date. This invitation for support is also cordially extended to faculty members.

EUGENE BERMAN.

Betty Hutton performs a total of 22 hazardous stunts in her role of Pearl White, the old-time serial queen, in Paramount's "The Perils of Pauline." John Lund is her co-star.

## Cross Campus

By

Mary Lou Blumel

Women Veterans on the Hastings college campus have organized to form the Fem-Vets club.

Laboratory and classroom buildings for approximately 1,700 additional veterans will be transported to the Iowa State Campus in Ames from army installations, a recent federal work agency dispatch from Washington reveals.

Mrs. Allison Shaw, an OPA investigator in Des Moines, has asked Drake students to help make a survey of Des Moines housing, for the OPA has found that in some cases rents charged in that city have quadrupled the ceiling. Students living off the campus were asked to fill out questionnaires concerning the rent situation in the places where they are living.

So crowded is the University of Utah campus that some students must take classes in an "Annex," located at Fort Douglas, a bus ride away from the main campus. This system of using abandoned military bases, usually located some distance from the campus, for surplus students has also been adopted at Iowa State.

The present Student Union at DePauw is a temporary building referred to as the Barn. Students who wish to use the building buy semester tickets. The ticket money is put into a fund, to which the A. W. S. also contributes, to build a permanent building. So far the fund has reached \$3,000.

Copies of the Daily Californian, campus paper at the University of California at Berkeley, will be posted in the campus library every day, since the shortage of newsprint makes it impossible for the paper to publish enough copies so that each student may have one. This new plan gives every student an opportunity to read the paper.

University of Oregon students, like University of Nebraska students, are required to receive chest X-rays given by the Oregon state health department's X-ray unit.

## Bulletin

### CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

Dr. Van R. Potter, associate professor in the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, will address the Nebraska Section of the American Chemical Society Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in room 14, Avery Laboratory of Chemistry, on the University of Nebraska campus. His topic will be "Inside the Cancer Cell."

### CHADRON CLUB.

A meeting will be held on Thursday, October 10, at 8:00 p. m. in Parlor X of the Student Union for all students who have resided in Chadron or attended the Chadron high schools or the Teachers college. This will be the first meeting of the "C" club.

### Y.W. MEMBERSHIP CARDS.

Y.W.C.A. upperclassmen must get their membership cards at Ellen Smith hall immediately in order to vote, according to Miss Ann Johnson. The Y.W.C.A. membership council should turn in their money at 4 p. m., October 11 at Ellen Smith Hall, Miss Johnson added.

### REMINDER!

There will be a meeting today at 5 p. m. in room 316 of the Union for all "Religion in Life Week" chairmen, faculty advisors and campus religious workers, according to Mary Ester Dunkin.

### SWIMMING CLUB.

Members of the Swimming club will meet at the Coliseum tonight at 7:30, according to Jeanne Branch, president. Swimming permits must be secured at Student Health before members may swim.

Something new in the way of school support for the football team will be inaugurated at Washington State this fall. A seven-part glee club consisting of several thousand voices will harmonize to cheer the Huskies in the homecoming grid scrap with California, Oct. 26. It is expected to produce one of the most unique cheering sections yet devised, and if the venture proves successful, may be established as a tradition.

"Saigon," an exciting story of adventure and intrigue in one of the world's most colorful spots, is being written specially for an Alan Ladd starring vehicle at Paramount, it was announced recently by Henry Ginsberg, Paramount studio head.