

# EDITORIAL \* \* COMMENT

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## Chicago Bound...

We can't take it any longer! This complicated university life is too much for us. So ye editor and business manager are taking off tonight at 11:43. We've decided to take a breather in ol' Chicago town, and maybe have a little fun on the side. Fun, that is!

Courtesy cards from Chicago's famed Blackhawk restaurant, radio station WGN, hotels, cafes, et al have been rolling in by the carload. We're hitting the front pages of the city scandal sheets, the Ipswitch Daily Blow, and even The Daily Nebraskan.

All of this adds up to the Associated Collegiate Press convention, being held in said metropolis at the Hotel Continental from October 24 to 26 inclusive. Two representatives from the three university publications—The Daily Nebraskan, Cornhusker and Awgwan—will attend the three-day session.

Such notables as Howard Blakeslee, A. P. science editor just back from Bikini; Phil Maxwell, promotion director of the Chicago Tribune; Mitchell V. Charnley, co-author of "Magazine Article Writing and Editing"; Glenn Hanson, editor of "Scholastic Editor," and countless others will offer their services to student journalists from all over the United States.

This is a marvelous opportunity for those of us who are fortunate enough to be delegates to the first collegiate press convention since the war. It is an opportunity to gain new ideas, new angles for our School of Journalism and the university publications. An opportunity to meet other editors and staff members in order to broaden a comparatively narrow outlook, at least on the part of yours truly.

So as we face the setting sun, we bid the campus adieu. Chicago is much better at night, anyway!

## Judging Team Wins Second Place in Contest

Prof. M. A. Alexander's university livestock judging team narrowly missed getting first place in the inter-collegiate judging contest held at the American Royal Livestock Show.

The Oklahoma A. & M. group ranked first among the 14 colleges and universities participating in the traditional judging contest. Nebraska ranked second, followed by Kansas State, South Dakota, Iowa State, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Texas Tech, Texas Aggies, Kentucky, Purdue, Michigan State, and Penn State.

### Contests.

Alexander's team placed first in judging sheep, second on hogs and cattle, and third on horses. Willard Sisek was the third high individual judge in the entire contest, being fifth on horse judging and second on cattle. John A. Corwin was the ninth high individual scorer, placing second on horses and second on sheep. Ray Arthaud was tenth high individual scorer.

## Activity...

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the faculty member attending. Thornberg explained the administrative duties of the board to the men present and voiced the hope that the organization can begin its activities and gain recognition from the Faculty Senate at once.

Dean Harper, former advisor in 1941, the last year the board operated, answered questions of the members and admonished the group to "keep it out of politics. Place activities on the point system and then keep to the letter of the law."

A revision of the old point system was suggested and the men decided to draw up a new schedule in their next meeting. At that time, they will also amend their constitution and prepare it

for submission to the Student Council for re-approval. By unanimous agreement, the board will meet next Tuesday at 7:00 in room 316 of the Union.

### Coonley Speaks.

Bob Coonley suggested that any changes in points or a general re-institution of the entire system be postponed until the spring elections, pointing out that such procedure was used in women's activities last spring. Chairman Thornberg suggested that Coonley's suggestion be acted upon at a later meeting.

Present in position of an interested observer, and emphasizing that he represented himself, Carl Booton asked Thornberg to clarify the purpose of the board and explain its authority. Thornberg answered by reading a portion of the constitution and remarking that the Board's authority reverts to the Student Council. Booton then left meeting.

Thornberg closed the meeting by remarking that "Activity men should note point scores which will be published at a later date, in order that desired activities can be carried. No low point activities can be dropped in mid-term in favor of a higher pointed activity."

## Vets...

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This discussion, presented by Veterans' Organization, will mark a fourth in a series of 13 such broadcasts. Recordings will be cut of the speeches and discussion, and played over KFAE Saturday night.

The program will be under the direction of Carl Booton and Paul F. Bogan. The public is invited to attend.

John Hoyt, Hollywood's newest villain, leads a Jekyll and Hyde existence. After almost murdering Bob Hope Saturday afternoon in Paramount's "My Favorite Brunette," he entertained his church's ladies auxiliary Sunday with a series of monologs.

## News Print

BY JACK HILL.

International hopes for a successful peace were given a shot of adrenalin late yesterday when Britain's Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told a news conference that the breach between eastern and western powers can and must be healed. Bevin's statements were interpreted as a direct approach to Russia and a plea for mutual cooperation.

Covering the gamut of British foreign affairs, Bevin commented on the possibility of the early removal of British troops from Greece, reaffirmed the "no interference" policy in Italy, announced the withdrawal of troops from Indonesia by Nov. 30, promised his government's respect toward the Arab nations, and took a firm stand on Turkey's sovereignty in the Dardanelles.

Going a lot farther than a British representative has gone in open statements for many years, Bevin appeared to have made an honest and frank attempt to reconcile the differences between Russia and the countries of the west.

Soft coal mining stole the spotlight in the nation's labor troubles as Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug anticipated trouble with "Jawn" L. Lewis and requested a meeting with him on the west coast by Nov. 1. This was all brought on by a statement on the part of Lewis which inferred a walkout of his miners because of governmental "breach of contract."

Elsewhere on the labor scene, management and union still couldn't get their stories straight about the salaries of TWA pilots and co-pilots. The striking Air Line Pilots association, affiliated with the AFL, was being contacted by the national mediation board at last report.

Taking a new stand on the international scene, and using Uncle Sam's gold as a club, Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes announced that foreign loans will be governed by the loaned nation's needs and their attitude concerning this nation, both in outlook and in speech.

Inspired by the recent cancellation of a \$50,000,000 export-import loan to Czechoslovakia, Byrnes stated that this country has no general program of denying aid to nations behind the so-called "iron curtain." However, he reiterated, the United States will most certainly be unfavorably influenced by comments on economic enslavement or imperialism.

## Military...

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Swartz, Cadet officers will head the various groups which will total the largest number of men taking part in the Ball's highly successful history. The increase in numbers is due to additions of several new training units, including a new air branch and a military police staff.

Complete organization for the Military Ball includes Major Brust, director, Cadet Lt. Col. Swartz, cadet director, Cadet Captain Dallas Cotton, in charge of the presentation of the honorary colonel, Cadet Captain J. D. Cooper, music chairman, Cadet 1st Lt. J. A. Steinbacher, chairman for main floor decorations, Cadet Captain J. L. Blumstead, chairman for stage decorations, Cadet 1st Lt. G. T. Burr, parking, Cadet Captain Sam Abner, program and invitations, Cadet Captain Hammond, publicity, Cadet Captain E. Lingenfelder, ticket sales, and Cadet Captain Robert Abner, seating.

### Attention Corn Cobs!

Cornhusker pictures for Corn Cob actives will be taken at 12 noon today in the west stadium, according to Sam Warren, member. He also said the pledges who do not have Homecoming tickets may get them at the Cornhusker office.

## Wedding Bells Hinder Campus Male Crowd

BY DEDE MEYER.

The old campus sure has changed. Time was when, many moons ago, a fella could safely begin operations on any coed whose sweater didn't sport a fraternity pin. And even then he might have a chance for advancement. But there's just no way of getting around that inconspicuous gold band surrounding a third finger, left hand.

And today, there are plenty of these tiny but potent obstacles at Nebraska. Why, if things keep up at their present rate a girl, parading down Sosh hall with her Poly. Sci. notebook in one hand and a very young child and complete change in the other will be no strange phenomenon.

### Big Thrill!

What a big thrill it was, came the first day of classes, to observe all the additional beauties to our fair campus. A bumper crop, no less! But what a nasty surprise, at careful scrutinization during

the prof's first lecture, to catch sight of that well-known combination, the sparkler and the band, so obtrusively obvious on the hands of many of these fair damsels.

Things have come to a drastic situation. What with ratio statistics so against the alleged stronger sex, minimum time for making a date in advance is a fortnight. And then, likely as not, the eager boy will hear, as a respond from beautifully feminine lips, "You'll have to ask my husband."

Candy and cigar passings may be fine. Tubbing may be fun. Yet the date next Saturday night with the cute queen in Earth Science class seems much preferable. But, alas, such a proposition is impossible, because she's tied to one certain man "Till death do them part." "And what's more, she's booked up even farther ahead than the free woman who roam the campus, subject to the inflation of male population.

## Music Recital Features Five Departments

Today's school of music recital at 4 p. m. will be a departmental recital with five musical interest groups meeting in different rooms throuth Temple and School of Music buildings. The groups are voice, piano, organ, strings and brass and woodwinds.

The purpose of the recital is to give more students an opportunity to perform and gain recital experience. Outside students are welcome to attend these recitals as well as the regular general recitals held each Wednesday.

### Students Participated.

Students participating and the recital room numbers are:

Voice (Temple 24): Dale Ganz, Kathleen Donovan, Marilyn Hazelton, Janet Dalrymple, Norma Clements, Barbara Vesely, Robert Anderson, Darrel Hammond, Robert Rough, Ray Schaumberg and Morris Hayes.

Piano (school 11): Ernest Ulmer, Ila Faye Ullstrom, Bonnie Compton, Kathryn Schwartz and James Thompson.

Organ (school 105): Houghton Furr, Bonnie Compton, Alfred Blinde and Mary Berner.

Strings (school 17): Alice Saunders, Pat Felger, Patricia Line, Helen Murry and James Price.

Brass and Woodwinds (Temple 103): Norman Todenhoft, Kathryn Schwartz, Darwin Fredrickson, Marion Peck, Robert Bader, Dave Kinsman, Harvey Knoblock, and Marlin Killion.

His role in Paramount's "Two Years Before the Mast" was so strenuous that Alan Ladd went on a special diet to build up energy and keep from losing weight. Deforest Kelley, youthful hero of Paramount's all-star "Variety Girl," intended to follow in his father's footsteps as a Baptist preacher before he visited Hollywood and became an actor.

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FREE VARIETY SHOW  
Leslie Howard and Heather Angel  
in "BERKELEY SQUARE"  
8:00 P. M., Sunday, October 27  
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Coffee Hour 5 to 6 in Union Lounge