

# EDITORIAL \* \* COMMENT

## The Daily Nebraskan

**FORTY-FIFTH YEAR**  
 Subscription rates are \$1.50 per semester, \$2.00 per semester mailed, or \$2.00 for the college year, \$3.00 mailed. Single copy 5c. Published daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examination periods, by the students of the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publication Board. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 2, 1917, authorized September 30, 1922.

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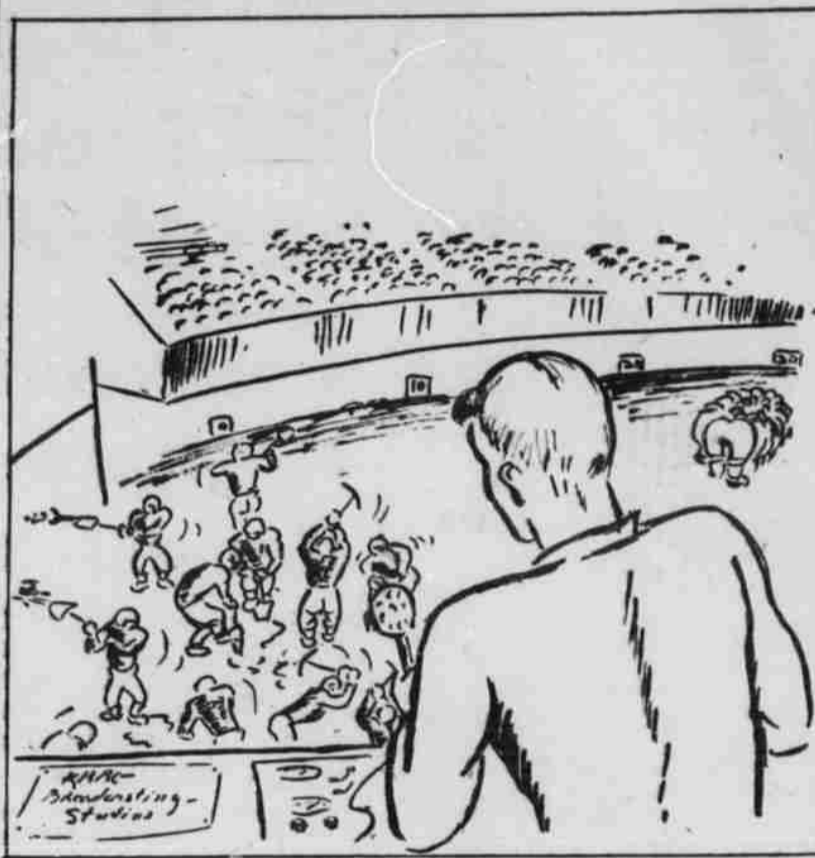
### Let's Have It . . .

It's high time the ag students let the rest of us in on the latest scoops from yonder half of the university campus. And a fine opportunity presents itself with the formation of a journalism class at ag this year, under the instruction of Prof. Clifford Duncan.

The class itself may form the nucleus for publicity, assigning departments and clubs for regular coverage, but any and all interested students are welcome to display their talents and ideas with the hope that material for publication comes rolling in by the carload.

There are several possibilities whereby students may work on their own, or through a central office on the ag campus. As plans are now moving forward, two or three students will have charge of editing final copy which goes to the Nebraskan office for publication. This means that by next semester it should be possible to have an ag editor as a paid staff member. This ag editor would have complete charge of his news and probably maintain a staff of reporters working on ag campus.

It's a fine idea, and one that can be worked, with the result that ag campus students may get their fifty cents worth after all. All we need is about fifty reporters who are willing and able to cover the entire campus. You write it and we'll print it.



"THEY HUDDLE BACK ON THE 20, AND STATE DIES IN FOR A GOAL-LINE STAND!"

### Ex-Eagle Scout Aids Frosh In Rambling Homecoming Tale

BY GEORGE T. SHESTAK.

I was hunting about the Student Union grounds the other night for a good place to hide a couple of empty, five-gallon, gasoline tins, when I bumped into a bewildered freshman girl who was weeping piteously.

"What is the trouble my dear?" I said like a Dutch uncle, sitting down on the curbing and slipping off my wooden shoes.

And we sat there in the light of the burning Beta house, tears making curious dendritic patterns in her pancake make-up, she told me about her date with Carton Broderick, Jr., this week-end and how it was ruined because this was Homecoming and she didn't want to come home and there was no reason to do so cause she hadn't run out of money yet and . . .

Remembering that I was an Eagle Scout, I explained to her the hidden and esoteric meaning of Homecoming.

Many Years Ago.

Homecoming tradition really dates back to the early years of the history of this state. About 1865, the city fathers of Lincoln, in an attempt to stop immigration to West Lincoln and curb juvenile delinquency, decided to start a university.

The scholar they picked to be chancellor was Shelton Hodge-Podge LVI, Zeta Omega Tau, Lambda Phi chapter of Oxford. At first failure stared them in the face, the youth of the community refused to be interested in Virgil,

Simon, Sheets, Kelly, or any other literary figures.

When things looked the blackest, Shelton hit upon an idea. Sports, that was the thing; rugby, soccer, middling, chess, etc. Who could tell, with this program he might be able to get as many as nineteen or twenty students.

Although the first announcement of the new program raised a storm of protest—the governor called it dangerous, the dean of men called it seditious, William Jennings Bryan, a motorman for the Lincoln City Traction Co. said, "Thou shalt not crucify mankind on a cross of gold,"—plans were carried through.

NUKO Watchword.

The watchword for the big day, November 28, was N.U. K.O. Irving Junior High. Unfortunately Irving Junior High won by a technical knockout.

"But, but, but," my little friend cut in, "Why do they call it homecoming and I thought it came on November 2."

"It was set back when the Democrats and Grover Cleveland got into office—they said it would give people more time to do their Xmas shopping. As for the Homecoming part of it, when Shelton arrived in Nebraska, there was no place to stay because the town was full of veterans from the late War of the Rebellion. To Shelton's query for housing, the Indian chief for Lancaster County said, "Ugh, your home coming," and they presented him with a nifty pre-fabricated teepee with built in squaw and automatic ventilation.

### Block and Bridle Meet, Schedule Winter Activities

Block and Bridle held their first meeting of the school year Tuesday, October 29, at 7:30 p. m., announced president Charles Marcy. Block and Bridle is the honorary Animal Husbandry Society for Ag College students.

After the club business, plans were made for sponsoring the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben ball, Junior Ak-Sar-Ben show, and the College Livestock and Meats Judging contest. These events will be held this winter.

taken to insure the immediate substantial immigration of refugee Jews into Palestine. In his letter, the President said, ". . . I can assure you that this government stands opposed to aggression of any kind or to the employment of terrorism for political purposes. I may add, moreover, that I am convinced that responsible Jewish leaders do not contemplate a policy of aggression against the Arab countries adjacent to Palestine."

### Music School Presents Third Faculty Recital

The University of Nebraska school of fine arts presents its third faculty recital in the Union ballroom Nov. 23, at 4 p. m.

Participants in this program will be: Mr. Emanuel Wishnow, violinist; Mr. David Foltz, baritone; Mr. John Blyth, pianist, and Mr. Earnest Harrison, pianist.

"Piece en forme de Habanera" by Ravel, a Gershwin-Heifetz prelude, and Debussy's "Poissons d'or" are a few of the many presentations that will be featured in the recital.

Four professional card sharks from Las Vegas have been imported by Paramount to teach Elizabeth Scott how to shoot a hot game of craps in "Desert Town." A typical gambling casino has been erected at the studio.

### Two Migrations Trains Carry Missouri Alums

Two special game trains will arrive in Lincoln Saturday noon with over 1,000 Nebraska and Missouri alumni passengers who will attend the Husker-Tiger homecoming clash in Memorial stadium, according to information received by Fritz Daly, alumni secretary.

Railroad ticket agents in St. Joe, Mo., where one train will be made up, have reported an increasingly acute transportation shortage due to the overflow of requested train reservations by persons wanting to attend the game.

Alums from both schools who reside in Missouri, fostered the special train idea after a deluge of inquiries from hopeful game goers, Daly said.

An estimated 900 persons will be aboard the St. Joe special which will be joined to one of the Kansas City trains, he stated, making a total of 19 train car loads on the one train. The other Kansas City special will make a direct run from K. C. to Lincoln.

In order to insure an "on time" run railroad officials announced that they would bring a 4,000 ton diesel engine from Chicago to pull the 19 car burden into the Capitol city before game time Saturday.

### Union November Schedule Printed

A pocket-size printed calendar of scheduled campus events for the month of November will be available at the Union tomorrow, announced Pat Lahr, Student Union Director.

The free calendar, listing the time and place of all important activities as well as those scheduled for the Union itself, may be obtained tomorrow in the Union office, the Crib and the Campus line.

## News Print

BY JACK HILL.

Spurred by Soviet Minister V. M. Molotov's fiery speech on the floor of the United Nations General assembly, American Chief Delegate Warren Austin was said to be preparing an address to the General Assembly late yesterday.

The Austin declaration was reported to have been worked out overnight and okayed by Jimmy Byrnes and President Truman. Late reports had not yet revealed the contents of Austin's statement but informed quarters believe that it will be in answer to Molotov's demand for immediate action by the Big Four on the arms control proposal.

Molotov's talk in the early part of this week blasted Winston Churchill, Bernard Baruch and the general attitude of the United States concerning the atomic bomb. Apparently in an unhappy mood, probably because of a change in signals from Stalin and the Politburo, V. M. called Churchill a "prophet of aggressive, imperialist circles," and accused Baruch as the leader of a "militant philosophy leading toward new aggressions."

The cream in the coffee, however, was his statement that the United States was attempting an atomic monopoly and that troops in occupied countries represent a threat to the UN. All that, of course, after the world had accepted Joe Stalin's word on good faith that there really weren't 60 Russian divisions mobilized west of the Urals . . .

Big business, particularly the coal mine owners, showed how anxious they were about John L. Lewis' latest challenge when they worried that continued government operation of their mines would only make it more difficult for the owners on the eventual return of the property to private hands. According to AP, the National Coal Association, which made the statement, speaks for the majority of bituminous producers.

It's nice to hear just one majority report these days after so many dissenting announcements.

Finally, just a word on the political analysis column of a few

days ago in the Lincoln Journal. On Monday, Burt James, Capitol Reporter for The Journal newspapers, said, "Teachers and labor groups have apparently formed a last minute alliance. The instructors have agreed to vote against the anti-closed shop amendment and the labor groups are to support the school amendment."

At the United Nations general assembly parley in Flushing, N. Y., New Zealand blasted away at big power privileges, declaring that the veto power had manacled the hands and fettered the feet of the United Nations. In a searing statement issued by the chief New Zealand delegate, Sir Carl Barandson said, "the great powers are attempting to have their cake and eat it too."

Furthermore, the work of the security council to date "offered a humiliating spectacle" because the council had completely failed to agree on any major issues and because of "the prolonged wrangles over procedures."

With recollections of the Big Five's forced passage of the veto rule at the San Francisco conference, Berendson added, "The marriage of the veto to the charter was a shotgun wedding."

"The Veto power as it exists at present is not consonant with any law or logic or of morality. It is, in essence, an application of the false principle that might is right."

Coinciding with Berendson's vehement denunciation of the veto rule, reports were circulating that the United States was formulating a proposal for discreet use of the veto power, and V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate, indicated that China would back the U. S. move.

In India Viceroy Lord Wavell made a radio appeal to the people for an end to the communal strife which he said "now poisons life and disfigures the fair name of India." In a renewed fight between Hindus and Moslems in Calcutta and New Delhi, twelve persons were reported killed, and a crowd of about 1,000 Moslem League and congress supporters, battling in front of India's legislature building, was broken up by policemen armed with tear gas bombs. The latest kiddings bring the death toll to more than 60 since disorders began a week ago.

A message sent to King Ibn of Saudi Arabia from the White House reiterated President Truman's belief that steps should be

**FRIDAY, NOV. 1**  
**COLLEGE NIGHT**  
 at  
**KINGS**  
*Jacking Here Spot*  
**HOME COMING DANCE**  
**ALUMS WELCOME**

**Mal Dunn**

**AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

**Dancing 9 until 12**  
**College Couples Only**  
**No Stags**