

EDITORIAL * * COMMENT

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR
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Letterip

To The Student Body and Student Council:

International Students' Day is being celebrated in practically all the nations of the world today. On November 15th, 1939, a large demonstration took place in one of the great squares of Prague against the Nazis who had just occupied the city. The first person to fall from the bullets of the German police was Jana Opletala, a student of Charles University. Two days later, on November 17th, the students of the university held a great funeral procession for their hero. That night the Nazis acted: student hostels were raided, 157 students were executed, and many were deported to concentration camps and forced labor. The Czech universities were closed for the next six years.

Two years later on November 17th, 1941, in London, student representatives of fourteen fighting nations proclaimed this day as International Students' Day. The stand of the Czechoslovakian students had become the symbol of student resistance against Fascism and students' desire the world over to live freely and democratically.

Out of this outrage has emerged a common bond from which has grown a basis for an international students organization. In August of 1946, the World Student Conference was held at Prague to bring together representatives of 2,500,000 students from thirty-six nations for the creation of the International Union of Students. Nine national student organizations cooperated on an American Preparatory Committee to select the twenty-five American delegates who came from the student organizations and ten strategically located universities in the United States.

The purpose of the International Union of Students . . . shall be to defend the rights and interests of students, to promote improvement in their welfare and standard of education, and to prepare them for their tasks as democratic citizens.

The I.U.S. has the following, among other, aims:

"To secure for all young people the right and possibility of primary, secondary, and higher education; to secure for students an extensive system of state scholarships and family allowances wherever necessary and all other means of assuring their material independence;

. . . to ensure to all students the best possible living conditions and facilities for the maintenance of health;

. . . to promote friendship between the students of all the world;

. . . to assist the students of colonial, semi-colonial and dependent countries to attain their full social, economic, and educational development; . . ."

A conference of American students will hear a report on the newly formed International Union of Students and consider the formation of a national organization of students in the United States from December 27th to 29th on the campus of the University of Chicago. Delegates elected by the student bodies of several hundred universities and colleges are expected to attend.

Both the Student Federalists and the Student Council have received invitations to attend this conference. The University of Nebraska is entitled to send 3 delegates. The Student Federalists are prepared to send representative delegates from the organization and are prepared to cooperate with the Student Council in giving this conference the support of the University of Nebraska.

Being an international students organization ourselves, we believe that "In American colleges and universities today there are issues which concern students directly and are of great national importance. A nationally representative student organization can provide both a medium for the widest interchange of ideas among students and a basis for unified action on issue where general agreement is found to exist. It could represent students on all bodies concerned with student affairs. It would provide a splendid means for American students to become better acquainted with foreign students by student exchanges and programs of extended student travel. Lastly, it would achieve a more effective participation by American students in the activities of the International Union of Students."

The University of Nebraska Chapter Student Federalists

Cornhuskers March

Rev. Petersen



With the last game of the 1946 football season to be played at UCLA November 30, a movement is in the wind to send the Cornhusker Varsity Band to represent the UN student body.

Such a plan entails a great deal of expense, but there seems to be no doubt that the trip would be well worth the time and money. The band made a fine record for itself when Nebraska was invited to the Rose Bowl, and California is still talking about the Cornhusker visit in 1941. The reputation established by the team and band then still prevails today, and the opportunity has come again to let others share the glory of seeing the Cornhuskers and the band in action.

Student opinion is unanimously in favor of giving the band a big send-off for UCLA, and with concentrated effort to back our verbal agreement, it shouldn't be too difficult to persuade the university that the band is deserving of the trip. Surely they would contribute a great deal to UN's already prominent status on the west coast.

The Daily Nebraskan, in cooperation with the Tassels, Corn Cobs and the entire student body, is now beginning a campaign to send the band to UCLA to represent loyal Cornhuskers and to maintain the outstanding reputation that has been established through the years.

Ag Instructor Conducts Hog Experiments

Prof. W. J. Loeffel, chairman of the animal husbandry department at the college of agriculture, is conducting experiments on a new breed of swine, the Hamprace hog. These experiments will determine whether or not better grade of animal can be produced.

In 1936, the department of agriculture started a search for black Hampshire hogs that met requirements set up by the department. Two boars and three gilts were chosen out of three litters raised here in Nebraska. These hogs were sent to Mills City, Montana to be crossed with the Landrace breed. The progenies from this cross were known as Hamprace hogs.

This line breeding has been in process for nine years. Recently, the swine were shipped from Montana to the ag campus where Prof. Loeffel will determine their carcass qualities.

Upon arrival, the hogs are weighed and graded alive and then slaughtered to determine the dressing yield. The carcass is chilled, graded to standards set up by the government and then sliced into wholesale cuts.

Some of these cuts will appear on the tables of school employees, the football team, the union, the ag cafeteria, and some of the organized houses on the campus.

Bulletin

All women students may attend the badminton club meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m., in Great Memorial hall, according to Evelyn Lukovsky, president. There will be a demonstration of technique, followed by actual practice.

October Rainfall Breaks 63-Year Record in State

R. A. Dyke, director of the U. S. Weather Bureau section center in Lincoln reports that October, 1946, is the "wettest" Nebraska October on record.

Rainfall was abnormally heavy in the central part of the state during last month. Average rainfall over the state was 4.12 inches, breaking the 63-year-old previous record of 3.58 inches set in 1883.

In the most parts of the eastern division precipitation was less than six inches, and in the panhandle, one to two inches. A large section received three to four inches Oct. 4 and 5, and a 24-hour fall of 4.66 inches was recorded at Eustis, in Frontier county at that time. Elwood received the largest monthly fall—9.68 inches.

The first general killing frost in October occurred Oct. 11 and 12. Temperatures averaged below normal in central and western counties, and slightly above normal in the east. The meat is being sold to anyone who wishes it by a rotation system.

Due to a technical error, a photograph with the caption, Rev. Alvin M. Petersen, was printed in the Nov. 15 edition of The Daily Nebraskan. The picture was not of Rev. Petersen and The Daily Nebraskan prints of picture of him today.

Young Democrats Re-elect Morrow To Chairmanship

Donald Morrow was re-elected chairman of the campus young democrats at the Wednesday meeting of the organization. Paul Scott was named vice-chairman, and James Smith was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Reorganization and expansion of the group was discussed and plans were made to establish a committee of ten to publicize republican activities in the state and in congress.

Standing committees will be cut from the present seven to five, and the number of members on each will be increased to 10. Scheduled social activities for the group this year include dances and dinners.

Paul Scott conducted a half hour discussion concerning the rent control bill to conclude the meeting.

Classified

LOST—Glasses Wed. 10 a. m. Richards & Bancroft. Geo. Slajchert. 2-4136.
 LOST—Brown Schaeffer Lifetime pen on third floor Social Science Thursday. Name Doris Eland engraved. Please return to Doris Eland, 420 N. 16th or call 2-1171. Reward.



by B. J. Holcomb



Trimly-tailored for casual wear is this smart ensemble from HARVEY'S. Plain colored wool shirt with brown gaberdine slacks topped by a comfortable leisure jacket is the answer to many college man's prayer. The wool shirt is full cut and has roomy pockets. Slacks of

fine quality gaberdine are ready to stand long wear. A smooth combination of gaberdine front and design back and sleeves makes the leisure jacket a "mix and match" favorite. This outfit is also available in gaberdine front and trousers to match with harmonizing design sleeves. A "matched" suit rates A-1 for school wear—and HARVEY'S have it! You've probably guessed the answer to

last week's joke but here it is . . . the difference between a pin-up girl and a cover girl is that a cover girl is often pinned up, but a pin-up girl is seldom covered! Signs of a Union noon . . . music lovers relaxing in the "Corner Next to Heaven" on second floor . . . cafeteria line crashers getting hundreds of dirty looks . . . cribbers trying to concentrate on conversation despite babble and juke box competition . . . loungers watching people watch people . . . book-nookers catching up on last minute cramming . . . gracious Pat Lahr . . . always-polite waiters and waitresses giving service with a smile . . . truly a home away from home, the Union!

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