

# EDITORIAL \* \* \* COMMENT

## The Daily Nebraskan

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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## Today at 11 . . .

This morning's convocation furnishes the first opportunity for the great majority of students on the campus to hear Chancellor Gustavson. The Chancellor has spoken to many specific organizations and groups on the city campus, ag campus and civic leaders, but his talk today is for all the students. He will be speaking on his interest in the topic "Science and Religion."

The Chancellor's address opens the second semester series of all-university convocations. The men scheduled for the other talks include internationally-known experts on foreign and domestic affairs, such as Percy Chen, Thurman Arnold and Richard Patterson.

With the announcement that instructors may dismiss classes at 11 p. m. with the approval of the department head, comes the old cry, "Why can't they dismiss all classes for every convocation?" The answer remains the same and will remain that way until the building program of the university is under way. There just isn't room on the campus to hold the number of students who would attend. The coliseum will hold them, but its distance from the center of activities requires more time to get there and also keeps students who haven't the energy to walk over there away.

Until the time when the auditorium can be built, we will have to depend on the whims of our instructors if we want to attend a convocation.

## National Students' Group Sets Up Four Committees

Last December Helen Laird, president of the Student Council, announced the Council's decision to send three official representatives and one observer to represent the university at the Chicago Student Conference that was held December 28 to 30, 1946. The individuals chosen to represent the student body were Don Geyer, Jack Hill and Eugene Berman, with Peter Jernberg attending as an official observer.

The Univets devoted their weekly radio program to a discussion of the conference, which offered students an opportunity to ask the assembled delegates any questions they might have about the new National Student Organization.

### SERIES OF ARTICLES.

The Student Council and the Daily Nebraskan, however, feel that the National Student Organization is going to play such an important part in the life of every individual student, that they are sponsoring this series of articles which will be devoted to a complete coverage of the Chicago conference.

In August of 1946, the world Student Conference was held at Prague to bring together representatives of 2,500,000 students from 36 nations for the creation of the International Union of Students. This meeting was organized and planned by the national student organizations that have grown up in Europe.

### ORGANIZATION

Nine national student organizations co-operated on an American Preparatory Committee to select the 25 American delegates from student organizations and ten strategically located universities in the United States. The American Preparatory Committee worked with the American delegation in supporting the Chicago Student Conference, which was called with the central purpose of trying to establish a National Student organization in this country.

For this purpose, 727 representatives of 303 universities and colleges and 28 national student or-

ganizations gathered in Chicago to establish, in the words of Russel Austin, who opened the conference with a speech for the Committee for the Chicago Student Conference, "a representative student organization, an organization that can speak with authority and accuracy for all the students in the United States."

### PANELS ESTABLISHED

In order to facilitate ease in coping with the situation, the group divided itself into four panels, each to discuss some phase of the problems that had to be discussed. The four panels were: 1. Panel on the National Continuations Committee, a temporary organization established at Chicago to plan a Constitutional Convention during the summer of 1947. This group would organize all material presented at Chicago and be ready to establish the National Student Organization; 2. Panel on the Organization of the Prospective National Student organization; 3. Panel on the Student Needs and Responsibilities in International Affairs; and 4. Panel on the Aims and Activities of the Prospective NSO.

### Awgwan Refunds

Refunds for second semester subscriptions to the AWGWAN magazine will be made the week of February 10-14, inclusive. Checks will be mailed to treasurers of houses which have five or more members entitled to refunds. Call, dormitory, or other miscellaneous subscribers should call in person at the AWGWAN office in the Student Union basement during the following hours: Tuesday, February 11, 1-2 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2-3 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 13, 5-6 p. m. Friday, February 14, 4-5 p. m. Students should bring their receipts, if possible. Identification cards must be presented. No further refunds will be made after February 14, 1947. Any further information may be obtained from Eldon E. Donnelly in the AWGWAN office during the above hours.

## DON-ATIONS

BY DON AMSDEN.  
GRIPES OF WRATH:

I warned you might find anything but the kitchen sink here. What fellows may be skipped with few regrets. As they say in English novels, it is a matter of supreme indifference—unless, of course, it has happened to you, too. In which case, it may puzzle you as it does me.

(Strictly background material). Thanks to the movie magazines and the endless flow of publicity material from the Cinema City, everyone knows by now that Hollywood has developed a predilection for hiring the most talented writers it can find.

Established writers, best-selling novelists, prize-winning playwrights, all find their way eventually to the Land of Orange Juice and five-figure paychecks. Let some new biographer of the 18th century boudoir become the darling of the discriminating reading-public and Hollywood will leave no coin unjangled until he, too, steps off the train in Los Angeles' Union Station.

(More background). There he joins giants like William Saroyan, Norman Corwin, Ben Hecht and Maugham. They work painstakingly for months to turn out a finished script, patiently polishing each word to create an exact mood.

(Puzzle). Then, when the final product of this creative talent is on your local screen, inevitably some sophomore intellect in the audience thinks it can, on the spur of the moment, blurt out some killing bit of repartee to top off the efforts of those screen writers.

You know the type. Once in a blue moon, a lucky chance of perfect timing or a particularly apt remark will convulse his neighbors in the audience. Unfortunately, the embryonic G. B. Shaw is never content to rest on his laurels. Flushed with the success of his bon mot, he forgets that he came there to spectate, and spends the rest of the evening trying loudly, but futilely of

course, to repeat his triumph. That's all. Like I say, it just puzzles me.

BORROWED—WITH INTEREST: Dean's wife (at a graduation dinner): "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Absent minded Prof.: "Oh, I dare say. Though heaven knows, two thirds of them should be failed!" (From the Ohio State Sundial).

Those of you who came in late and sat in the rear may have missed it, but the New York Courier and Enquirer of Oct. 4, 1833 (that's right) made the following sociological comment on the times as a matter of public record. Besides showing our Canadian friends that, as usual, America was there "fustest with the mostest," reference is made here to provide an interesting study of the journalistic style.

The article ran as follows: "Within the month of August, a young lady of the city of Schenectady was delivered of five children at one birth. The mother and children are all alive, healthy and likely to live. A thousand dollars were raised in the city and given to the mother as a premium. The young lady has since been married to the father of the infants."

"Kitchen Sink" department: It appeared in the papers but perhaps your subscription to the Daily Racing Form has run out. I think you should know that a San Diego librarian has found definite evidence that the meat shortage is over. Between the pages of a returned book, apparently placed there as a marker, was a slice of bacon.

So you think you're up to date with your "Open the door, Richard." Wait'll I give you the Word on "Must you eat meat with your mustard?" But, since I seem to have run out of space, I'll have to expand this item next time.

## AAF Reserves Eligible to Join Air Squadron

Former officers and enlisted men of the army air forces who joined the AAF reserve when released from active service are eligible to enter Lincoln's "flight" of the air reserve squadron based in Omaha.

All persons interested should telephone or write James Critchfield, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce committee. The following information should be included in the application for entrance: name, address, telephone number, rank in the AAF reserve, serial number, and army specialty, including M.O.S. number. Critchfield's Lincoln telephone number is 2-6671.

## Cyclone Riflemen Split Mail Meets

AMES, Iowa.—Iowa State College ROTC rifle team members took on two schools in a postal match this week and split the series with one win and one loss.

With 15 men firing and the 10 high scores counting, the Cyclones defeated South Dakota State College by a score of 3,446 to 3,349. Oregon State, however, edged the Iowa State team 3,964 to 3,446. The Iowa State score of 3,446 was matched against the results from the other two colleges.

Individual scores by the team members were as follows: EVANS, 278; FARDAL, 374; JONES, 347; KROTZ, 344; HOLETS, 340; BERNSTEIN, 340; WALKUP, 335; BINGER, 334; ROSS, 331; and ERICKSON, 323.

This week the ROTC team is firing in the Hearst Trophy matches. Two 5-man teams have been entered from the college in the intercollegiate competition. An award will be made to the winners in each army area, according to Capt. Edward Smith, officer-in-charge of the team.

## 4-H Club Picks New Officials

La Rayne Steyer, president; Dough Hemenway, vice president; Bob Koehler, secretary; Dwyer Albert, treasurer, and Maurine Steyer and Marilyn Boettger, publicity, new officers of the University 4-H club, were elected this week.

Composed of former 4-H club members, the club sponsors the annual 4-H club week held on the Ag college campus.

Next regular meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, March 6, in the Ag Student Union.

## Don't Overlook YW Posters! Select a Group

Do you have some extra time, girls? Have you noticed the YW posters that are appearing in the different buildings on the campus?

The posters are not put out for decorative purposes only. They are meant as the personal invitation of the YWCA to you—the girls of the university. The officers and leaders sincerely want you to come to the meetings, pick a commission group in which you are interested and have a lot of fun with a group of girls that you are sure to like.

Meetings are arranged for your convenience. There is not a wasted moment in the YWCA. From Monday noon until the Friday "coke" hour, Ellen Smith Hall, the headquarters for YW, is the scene of activity.

Commission groups will be explained in a later article and the purposes of YW will be outlined. For any further information, those interested may obtain it at the office in Ellen Smith.

## Home Ec Club Holds Meeting On Ag Campus

Officers and council members of the Home Economics club were entertained at a breakfast Sunday morning at the home of Miss Margaret Fedde, director of the Home Economics department.

Following the breakfast a business meeting was held at which the new officers and council members were introduced, and the new program for the semester was discussed.

On February 5 the members of the home economics section of Organized Agriculture were guests of the home economics department and home extension service at a tea and open house in the Foods and Nutrition building.

A conducted tour of the building during which guests were shown the new lecture and classrooms preceded the tea. In the receiving line were Mrs. W. W. Burr, Miss Margaret Fedde, Miss Florence Atwood, Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Mrs. H. G. Gould.

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Chancellor R. G. Gustavson

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Union Ballroom

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Donna McCandless, Instructor

7:30 P. M. Tuesdays

Beginning today, Feb. 11

Union Ballroom