

EDITORIAL PAGE

Thirty-Four Years Ago

Thirty-four years ago a meeting in a railroad car in France brought forth some signatures on a piece of paper that meant peace and happiness and security to millions of people the world over.

Today 29 University students will board a bus at the Union to attend a United Nations Seminar in New York City. These 29 students



AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER

Again We Ask

The Daily Nebraskan editorially pleaded, in Monday's publication, for an administrative decree naming this Saturday as a Student Holiday—which means dismissal of Saturday morning classes in view of the annual Homecoming celebration.

Although the dismissal of classes would affect a small number of people—in relation to the entire University family—the results might be of great importance to the University. For no special event—during the entire school year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and rare convocations, are classes dismissed here.

Of course we realize that a specified amount of time must be spent in regular school-year weeks in order that the University continue to function as an educationally-accredited institution.

However, The Nebraskan would like to repeat its petition to the powers that be—for a Student Holiday this Saturday, proclaimed by the administration. It definitely would improve the Homecoming spirit—and interest many more persons in attending and in paying for our University.—R.R.

The Idea

If the Student Council has accomplished anything this year, it has brought the parking problem into the spotlight. Under the industrious direction of Rocky Yapp, the Council parking committee has proposed two definite plans for helping solve some of the inadequacies of the present parking situation.

The Nebraskan has discussed both these proposals in its editorial columns. Both proposals have certain drawbacks; we have tried to point those drawbacks out. But both ideas are the type of forward-moving enthusiasm which The Nebraskan believes necessary for student government. We have congratulated the Council and the individual members for their healthy attitude toward student problems and the solution of those problems.

One of the Council proposals was the conversion of the mall in front of the Coliseum into a concrete parking lot. This proposal was designed to completely remove the space problem from the parking scene. This proposal has been thoroughly discussed in earlier editorials. Right now, the parking committee is preparing a comprehensive report to present to the Council giving the complete low-down on this idea.

The other proposal concerned fines for parking violations. This was suggested earlier in the year. On Oct. 16, the Council submitted a tentative outline of the fining system to Dean of the Division of Student Affairs, J. P. Colbert. This outline urged that parking violators—student and faculty—be fined an amount specified by a committee upon receipt of three or more University parking tickets.

According to the outline, the income from the fining system would go toward a scholarship sponsored by the Council. The Nebraskan pointed out right after the outline was proposed that it was against common law, as we understand it, to have fines be automatic. As the fining system was proposed the University police would do the fining when they put a parking ticket on the windshield of an automobile. We suggest that a board of some sort be established to administer these fines. Without this board, we argued, it would be a mistake to have parking fines.

The proposal was sent to Dean Colbert and from there to Bruce Nicoll, the Chancellor's administrative assistant. Nicoll found a legal opinion on the idea of assessing fines under the date of July 26, 1948. At that time the same sort of fining system was proposed and the University Attorney was asked for an opinion.

The following is a quote from that opinion. It was included in a letter sent by Dean Colbert to Yapp.

"As to enforcement of parking within the area and enforcement of the requirement of a license and payment of a license fee, the University would seem to have this power as to the students of the University of Nebraska. It can require compliance with its rules and regulations as a condition to admission and continuance as a student in its school. As to the University students, the license fee would act similar to the charge for locker rent or basket fee at the Coliseum or the science laboratories and some kind of fine imposed for violation of such license would be similar to penalties for holding books out from the library over the designated time. However, this would require the establishment of some kind of procedure and office to administer, enforce and collect the fines."

In addition, here are some of Colbert's re-

will spent seven days in the realm of international relations.

Thirty-four years ago an Armistice was signed at the end of World War I. Nov. 11 has been observed as a legal holiday ever since then. Nov. 11 has become — in the long, warring years since its historic beginning — a day to renew efforts toward peace, a time to stop and think about international understanding, and a yearly incentive to work harder and think more about bringing peace to the world.

Today 29 students of our University will begin a trip to New York City to see the United Nations in action. They will meet and interview delegates, they will attend UN sessions, and they will try to understand a little more about the greatest effort toward peace our world has ever known.

Thirty-four years ago, the signing of the World War I Armistice brought hope to many peoples that their sons would never again go to war—that their nations would never again mobilize for a world battle. About 20 years after Nov. 11, 1918, the world was again seething with discontent, economic rivalry and restrictive nationalism. Twenty-one years after that historic meeting in France, nation moved upon nation and our world again went to war.

Today, 29 University students — obviously interested in knowing the inner workings of the United Nations, will leave to study the organization which is the embodiment of Woodrow Wilson's idealism.

Thirty-four Armistice Day celebrations have been held since Nov. 11, 1918. World War I veterans have gotten out their uniforms, marched in parades, speeches have been delivered to audiences anxious to hear that our world is on its way toward peace, the banks have closed and the American flags have fluttered over main-streets the country over.

This writer finds a significant coincidence in University students leaving for their weeks' study of the United Nations on Armistice Day. For 34 years, this world and our nation has been struggling for peace. The signatures on that treaty in France did not keep man from taking up arms against man to settle his differences.

Our world today is seething with a police action and numerous trouble spots. Korea, Indo-China, Israel, East Germany, the Balkans, Tibet, India, Pakistan, Burma, Formosa, — one might name the entire world.

And still, 34 years later, we work and pray for peace. Armistice signatures do not keep our world from war. Twenty-nine University students are journeying to see that organization which might mean the difference between racial suicide and world peace.—R.R.

marks in the letter: "Referring to the last sentence from the opinion quoted above, Mr. Nicoll feels that the Student Council should prepare a definite statement of the nature of the committee, the fines, and how the committee will proceed in the event that it should want to permit a student to exercise the right of appeal from the fine."

Immediately upon the receipt of this letter, Yapp contacted Council President Wayne White. White appointed a special committee to work out a report for presentation to the Council and then the faculty. This committee has already had two meetings and made large strides toward creating the board Colbert refers to.

To some of our readers, it has seemed as if The Nebraskan has been hypercritical of this year's Council. We do not wish to give that impression at all. We heartily congratulate the Council for its straight-forward action on this parking problem. The Nebraskan definitely supports a parking fine system if it is set up so that the student has a right of appeal. We do not believe in dictatorial fines. The Council committee has given fair indication that it agrees with this.

In all, the present situation seems to be extremely healthy as far as parking is concerned. However, we must repeat that this is the only real thing that the Council is accomplishing or trying to accomplish. This means, we believe, that there isn't much else for our student legislature to do. It will be the job of the Council and the critics of the Council to think up some important action for that body to undertake.

Two years ago the new constitution took up a lot of the time. Last year the new by-laws were important. This year—the first year under the new Council system—there is not any large project. The Nebraskan hopes, however, that the initiative shown in the parking situation will carry over to other projects and big things will still be done.—D.P.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Member Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press EDITORIAL STAFF

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and a forum only. According to Article 11 of the By-Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "It is the declared policy of the Board that publications, under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University, but the members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed."

Subscription rates are \$2.00 a semester, \$2.50 outside of the state for the college year, \$4.00 outside, single copy 5c. Published daily during the school year except Saturdays and Sundays, vacations and examination periods. One issue published during the month of August by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1105, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 16, 1922.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS . . . . . By Bibler



"To professor Snarf: for four years of kindness, thoughtfulness, fairness, consideration—The senior class."

Heels And Hose

Gay Replaces 'Dark Rule' For Winter Wardrobes

By MARILYN BOURCK Guest Columnist Coeds no longer need to feel that a winter wardrobe must consist of colors of the "dark rule" to keep in style. This year the usual warm and intense winter

Two On The Aisle

'Quiet Man' Features Beauty, Wit

By RUTH RAYMOND Editor

For a delightful change from the blood and thunder war movies or the unhappy marriage-happy conclusion musical productions, "The Quiet Man" now playing at the Varsity Theatre, fills the bill. Nostalgic scenes of Ireland, partly filmed in that country, Barry Fitzgerald's old-crony type wit, Maureen O'Hara's natural beauty and John Wayne—cast finally in a role not concerned with the Marine Corps, all add up to a refreshing Hollywood production—without much depth but with pleasure.

The film's deepest moments come in the few but impressive meetings of the principal characters with a Catholic and a Protestant church head of the tiny Irish village. One of the most enjoyable bits of the movie's fine humor comes when the Catholic priest, tying a scarf around his clerical collar, tells his congregation to yell "like Protestants" as the Episcopal bishop is inspecting the parish community of his diocese.

Perhaps the guiding theme of the entire movie—which doesn't lend itself too well to the amusement of those seeking significance in the film kingdom—is the off-hilarious and oft-serious situations which arise from John Wayne's thoroughly American approach to Miss O'Hara and her typically-provincial reaction to his advances.

Several of the town scenes are too obviously Hollywood sets, but the rolling, beautifully colored Irish hills make up for this. The fabled Irish temper guides Wayne and his lady through their respective parts well—but the good acting comes from the Catholic priest and Protestant minister, Barry Fitzgerald and the bit-part-characterizations of the hometown folk.

A light, ray humor—occasionally tinged with near-tragedy spun into an unusual plot make "The Quiet Man" worth the movie-goer's money. The technicolor is brilliant, the acting not-so-brilliant—and the entire film a much-needed deviation from the Hollywood norm.

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theaters) Varsity: "Operation Secret," 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:24. State: "The Quiet Man," 1:29, 4:06, 6:43, 9:20.

A HIDDEN HUNT THAT ZIGZAGGED ACROSS THE WORLD!



Operation Secret GORNEIL WADE TO DAY STEVE COCHRAN State Theatre—Held Over "THE QUIET MAN"

Stolen Goods

Bio Science Instructor Proves Saucer Theory

A bio science instructor at Michigan State recently told his class he was disgusted because so few of his students believed in flying saucers. He then reached into a bag and started hurling china plates across the class room.

A readership poll at Midland College last week revealed that the students like to read about themselves. The survey showed that the greatest interest was shown in personal interviews, pictures of the students and "gossipy gossip," while least was shown in editorials, speech stories and library reports.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Michigan State was recently aroused early Sunday morning by an unusual serenade. Upon investigation, the boys found a mooring

cow tied to a tree in their front yard sporting the sign "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Another device to encourage students to report for parking violations on the campus is being put into effect at Colorado A. & M. Henceforth grades will be withheld from the violators until their record is cleared.

According to psychologists at Georgetown University, it may be possible for the next generation of students to study in their sleep. The only equipment necessary is a dormophone which is a record player with an automatic repeating mechanism. It has a built-in loudspeaker, an under-pillow pskear and an earpiece. Then while you sleep it repeats your lesson through the night drilling it into your subconscious.

A University of Texas professor recently said: "The trouble with a man who thinks he can read women like a book is that he's always forgetting his place."

Sound Off

By MARJ MORAN Staff Writer

Nebraska lost on Saturday . . . but only the battle of the goal posts. Fans who thought a trip to Kansas could only be anti-climatic to the Boulder jaunt were in for a big surprise. And did they love it! For a while the radio reports seemed to indicate more Nebraska fans than Kansans.

Only sour note was the number of accidents reported. That's why many migrants and papas say "no" to migrations.

Kansas shouldn't take the defeat too badly though, cause one of their native sons really racked up a victory earlier in the week. Now that the election fever has subsided somewhat, columnist Walter Winchell makes a rather thoughtful (for WW) observation, to-wit: "Governor Stevenson lost an election and won everybody's respect. A man of quiet dignity and great integrity, his devotion to basic American concepts provided both warm and light. Significantly, Stevenson emerged with more honor as a loser than Truman ever attained as a winner . . ."

The man who did win has made little like a vaudeville team but should be good choice of the men to advise and assist him in the administrative change-over. The men, Lodge of Massachusetts and Dodge of Detroit, sound a men to make the switch in harmony.

Even our famous pugilists are switching to the entertainment world. Boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson opened this month on the night club stage hoofing his way to a new career. Looks like maybe one top fighter has the sense to quit while he's on top and can get a start in another field.

Maybe, next year, he'll come calling with The Big Show and the Coliseum will really be packed. The next "big" show should be the Kosmet Klub revue where we can see how the local talent measures up to the latest professional offerings. The idea of "buying a queen," as expressed in Monday's editorial column, is an insult to college students. If this should become the practice, that's where the de-emphasis will hit next . . . and well it should!

Letterip

To The Students . . . Dear Editor:

We of the Junior-Senior Class Board would like to begin a series of reports to the students of the University. We are your elected and appointed representatives and we feel that it is our duty to keep you informed of our accomplishments and our plans.

We have decided to meet every other Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union. We strongly urge any member of either class to attend these meetings. If you have any suggestions as to how we could improve what we have planned or how we could make better use of the meetings we would be glad to hear them. At our meetings, each member of the Board, officers and council members, has one vote. The president of the senior class is chairman.

So far, we have worked out a constitution and submitted it to the Student Council. This is the first time that any attempt to give class officers a legal basis has been carried that far. The Council has looked over our constitution and returned it with suggested changes. The Board will go over these suggestions and return the

constitution to the Council for final approval. From the Council it goes to the faculty. Besides the constitution your class Board has made preliminary plans for the Junior-Senior Prom. As you may remember, this was a disastrous flop last year but the Board has made many changes in plans and we expect a real success this year. Our biggest change is in the date. We have moved it up into the regular dance season.

Another plan is an All-University picnic for next spring. We have planned to hold it on the Ag Campus and serve barbecued meat.

The Board has been struck with the fact that Ivy Day is mostly dedicated to activities. We feel that this emphasis is not in keeping with the normal balance of life on our campus. Therefore, we plan to present a cup to the senior man and woman with the highest cumulative average for seven semesters. These cups will go to these persons alone. They will not be traveling.

Members of the Board have been appointed to work on committees making plans for all these events. Complete plans are being drawn up by these committees even though the events themselves will not take place for a long time. We promise that we will not have any failures this year.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASS BOARD

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