

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska. OFFICIAL PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Under Direction of the Student Publication Board

WHAT ABOUT IT?

Mr. Harvey Newbranch abandons his customary flippancy in discussing the University of Nebraska through the editorial columns of The Omaha World-Herald, and in his Monday issue, makes an interesting proposal which, if carried out, might turn the enthusiasm engendered by the teapot tempest over compulsory drill, into fruitful channels.

The editorial which follows should stimulate thought among both students and faculty members. Is the plan feasible? Can student interest be aroused in such matters? Do the students want "to prepare for peace?"

The Daily Nebraskan would like to know what its readers think of this suggestion. Members of the faculty are especially invited to comment upon it. Letters from R. O. T. C. students, Legion members, student pastors, undergraduate leaders, and all other interested persons, will be welcome.

"THE HIGHEST IDEALS" (Omaha World-Herald)

Department Commander Kinder of the American Legion is to be commended for his sane and moderate statement of the attitude of that organization toward the proposal to abolish compulsory military training at the state university. Opposition to the proposal, he points out, must follow the Legion's pledge to uphold the national defense system as now organized, of which military training in the land grant universities is a part. It requires no waving of red flags, no impugning of motives or mentalities, to drive that point home.

Commander Kinder pledges the Legion to stand, as heretofore, for "the highest ideals of patriotism and good citizenship." And this suggests a possible compromise that might serve to still the tempest in a teapot to the satisfaction of everybody.

Surely one of the highest ideals of American citizenship is love of peace and hatred of war. We are not a military-minded but a peace-loving people. We are keenly alive to the horrors and evils of war, its devastating destructiveness physical and moral, and its menace to the very existence of our orderly and intricate civilization. We are quite as much concerned in preventing war as we are in being prepared to meet it if it comes.

If, then, the university should make its contribution toward preparedness to fight if fight we must, why should it not make an equal contribution toward the world-wide movement for education and organization to avert the awful necessity?

If military training should be compulsory in the university, as an item, however small, of a sane preparedness, why should not training and study and research and co-operation in the ways and means of insuring peace be equally compulsory?

Why should not the Legion, many of whose members have suffered

most from the war, many of whom have penetrated its ghastly inferno, why should not they take the lead in urging upon the university authorities that education against war, the supreme evil, go hand in hand with education to meet it if the calamity comes?

It is a service that should appeal to Chancellor Avery and the board of regents. They are well aware that the hope of the world is in the youth of the world. They have no desire to promote war or the war-like spirit among the young men entrusted to their keeping. They know there is no reason why "the youth movement" should be confined to and directed by a ridiculous and feeble "internationalism." Why not set going a youth movement of their own—one appealing to the universities and colleges and students of this and other lands to join with the University of Nebraska in a noble effort to train and prepare to preserve peace and good will and orderly settlement of differences in this blood-spattered old world of ours?

Few sensible people object to the maneuvers of the drill grounds and the setting up exercises as such. They are physically helpful and they tend somewhat to inculcate habits of obedience and respect for proper authority of which too many of our young folks are in need. The objection is rather to the promotion of the military spirit, to a possible idealizing and glorifying of war, for which there is no slight need or possible justification. Lectures, classes, study, bringing out the full evil of war, research and co-operation to promote law as the rule of the world, would remove all grounds for that objection.

Why not a corn-fed, bourgeois youth movement for peace, as well as training for war, at the University of Nebraska?

Why not a corn-fed, bourgeois Why not, Chancellor Avery?

disseminate much helpful information about the institution they represent, as they meet people on their trip through the state.

TALKING ABOUT IT

A prominent Lincoln religious worker quoted in "The Cardinal News," an Albion high school newspaper, as making some very interesting remarks about undergraduate lift at the University of Nebraska.

Speaking of failing students, he is reported to have said: "Frequently they live in cheap rooming houses which are sometimes found to be dens of vice, and very often parents do not take into consideration the high cost of romance in University life and fail to allow the \$25 to \$30 a month which it requires.....It costs from \$5 to \$7 every time a student takes a girl friend out for the evening."

This authority on social expense then goes on to argue that citizens of Lincoln should do something about the matter, that they should give as-

sistance to those students whose incapacity results in dismissal from the University, that they should exercise some "supervision over students who have night jobs," etc., etc., etc.

Where was this militant reformer during the recent agitation over the rent-a-Ford rates?

WE SECOND THE MOTION!

The same problems, with different trimmings, exist at many Universities. The clipping which follows was taken from The Daily Illini, and was entitled "Why Officers, If Not Wanted?"



THERE is no hat worry for the Stetson wearer. He is as sure of the style of his hat as he is of the quality.

STETSON HATS Styled for young men

For Sale by Farquhar's, Leon's Inc., Mayer Bros Co., Ben Simon & Sons, Magee's, Rudge & Guenzel Co., Speiers.

If the seniors fail to elect officers this year it will not matter much. If the seniors feel that way about an election, why should any one worry? If the members wish the officers of last year's junior class to represent them in the Arbustus, and are too much weighed down with inertia to select new ones, no one will be to blame but the seniors themselves.

In view of the fact that half the school year is now practically over, why not abolish the senior election? If it is to be a farce, a good job might as well be done as not.

The suggestion that the present election rules might be revised to permit the naming of officers for every school in the University is so absurd that it is hard to conceive of any one giving it any consideration. It has been rumored that there are so many aspiring politicians on the campus, and especially in the senior class, that the University may be divided to permit all the ambitious to win an office. "To the victors belong the spoils," was never more true.

A committee was appointed Oct. 15 to select a slate for a senior election. Thus far nothing has been done. It has been said that one reason the seniors have been so slow in electing is because the Aeonians are working on a revision of the rules. We fail to see where these self-appointed guardians of the University have anything to do with a senior class election. In recent days the Aeonians have assumed many duties that belonged somewhere else, if we remember rightly the specific purpose for which the organization was formed.

But if the matter of revising the election rules is so important that it requires a great deal of time to revise them, we might try to have appointed an international commission to settle the matter. Indeed, the petitioners for a longer Christmas vacation might have given the need of revising the election rules as one reason for a change in the vacation. It would have been about as valid as some of the others.

Ten members of a class may sign a petition to nominate a ticket if the nominating committee is unable to select a slate. In these days when petitions are growing more popular, another might not do much harm. At least, the seniors ought not to feel under compulsion to wait for a com-

mittee to act if there are ten students who have convictions on the matter.

Class officers should have been elected long before this. If the majority of the students think class officers are unnecessary—relics of the past—then do away with all elections, call a spade a spade, and let that end it.

Other Opinions

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents and reserves the right to exclude any communications whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. In all cases the editor must know the identity of the contributor. No communications will be published anonymously, but by special arrangement initials only may be signed.

The Engineer's Meeting

To the Editor: In order that the minds of Mr. Melick and his chagrined informant may properly absorb the facts concerning a certain resolution passed by the Nebraska Engineering Society at its last meeting, I desire to repeat the facts of the case in more detail.

On the nineteenth of March, a duly advertised meeting of the society was held to transact business and show some moving pictures. The attendance was considered good, about forty-three being present. It was estimated by several that about seventy-five per cent of those present were freshmen and sophomores. Just how many of these were members of the society, I do not know and neither does your informant, although all were eligible, if engineers.

A resolution was presented favoring the retention of compulsory military training. Opportunity was given for discussion of the matter from the other side, even urged, but no

one rose to the occasion. A vote was taken on the resolution and it passed by a vote of eighteen for and five against, a ratio of nearly four to one in favor of said resolution. Since the meeting was an open one and the subject concerned all, any one present could have voted or expressed his opinion, without question as to whether he was a member of the society or not.

A copy of the resolution signed by the president and secretary of the society, with the following statement, was given to The Daily Nebraskan for publication: "With a good attendance, consisting of about seventy-five per cent freshmen and sophomores, this resolution was passed by a vote of nearly four to one."

I did not see the statement in The Nebraskan concerning the resolution; however, if it was—as shown at the head of your remarks, the only error seems to be a typographical one, the word "compulsory" before military was left out.

Of course, Mr. Melick, the rest of us all know that is the kind of training offered here and therefore the one to be retained. So that error was a very minor one, and no misrepresentation.

Using your own words, the only

(Continued To Page Three)

SANFORD'S FOUNTAIN PEN INK



ALWAYS GOOD ALWAYS THE SAME



—part - perpetrator of

"Campus Chatter"

—dated Saturday night with Chas. Alan Gould, Acacia and agile-kneed Charleston dancer!

Besides learning some new steps that would make Terpichore herself green with envy, Rosa also learned of a near-tragedy from Alan.

It seems that a certain Nebraska male who aspired to a Vanity Fair appearance, as well as an eventual P. B. K., believed what he read in a Lincoln paper concerning the brand of clothes that was chosen as best by a recent convention of mature clothiers.

HE BOUGHT THE CLOTHES—

—and felt so light-hearted and pleased with himself that he was the very life of the next party he attended. He even LOOKED like a

CLOWN!



—HOWEVER, he soon discovered that his dearest adored didn't care so much for circus-types, so after a sad sartorial awakening, he hid himself to Mayer Bros. Co. and bought a Society B. and suit (the real choice of the convention by the way). Then with a snap brim Barbisio, gloves, shirt, tie and other smart furnishings from Mayer Bros., (all bought on their Ten-pay Plan,) behold Oswald as he will appear during his Easter vacation at Palm Beach.



P. S. If you'd like to know "Oswald's" real name just ask Alan Gould in Mayer Bros. men's section. Alan can also give you at the same time, the low-down on what's what among Nebraska's snappiest dressers.

The Luncheonette

Formerly Ledwich Tastie Shoppe 12th and P St.

We have remodeled—giving a much larger seating capacity—Booths in which you may visit while eating—and Counter Service if you are in a hurry—Light Lunches, Fountain Service and Confectionery

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Lincoln Business College—Nebraska School of Business (Consolidated)

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If you would like to meet this man and discuss the proposition from every angle, write at once. This is our last invitation. It's up to you!

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"I learned that promotions were given only on merit and that these were always better positions for the fellow who could qualify.

"My first few months work brought enthusiastic letters home regarding my progress and very soon those who had advised me against it became as interested as I was. This was eleven years ago. Now I am just as interested and fully convinced that I made a very wise choice. In that time, I have managed two stores and for the past six years have been district superintendent of several stores.

"Promotions have come just as fast as I have been able to handle them. "At present the opportunities are better than at any time in the past. The reason for this is the rapid expansion of the company in new fields. My ambition today is just as great as it was the day I left college. Every man wants to get ahead and succeed."

P. S. If you'd like to know "Oswald's" real name just ask Alan Gould in Mayer Bros. men's section. Alan can also give you at the same time, the low-down on what's what among Nebraska's snappiest dressers.