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About These Rallies.

FOR the last great push—rally! Or that, at any rate, is the burden of the pepsters' cries as they prepare to stage the pre-game celebrations calculated to send an inspired team to Pitt. Preparations have been made for rallies Wednesday morning, Wednesday night, and again Thursday morning at the Burlington station just before the squad leaves. All the pep-sessions must be well-attended, the pep organization leaders urge. They announce that the Wednesday evening affair, culminating in zest around a bonfire, will climax the rallies, and certainly it promises to be the most spectacular. An undefeated football team, Big Six champions

with an enviable record, will be the cause for all this, remember, and if the campus is going to give the team a sendoff, the Nebraskan joins in urging that it be both whole-hearted and enthusiastic. If you're going to rally—have at it.

Still More Peace.

FROM the tenor of letters that have been coming to the office, it would seem that the motto of the Student Pulse correspondents is "strike while the iron is hot," for recent subjects of the communications center about the armory controversy. In a majority of cases the subjects are not presented with any degree of thoughtfulness, for the common tendency is toward violence, abuse and shouting. Most of these cannot be used. It is a relief, then, when a contributor gives evidence of an attempt at restraint in order to present a reasoned argument, and also the Nebraskan cannot agree with every conclusion expressed, the communication in today's columns from M. P. falls into the class with the presentable opinions since that is the case, some consideration of the points M. P. makes would seem to be in order.

Those points are, briefly, built on the fundamental assumption that "preparedness" is the way to peace. Under this topic heading, if the thought of M. P.'s letter were to be outlined, come the substantiating arguments that military training is educational because it is productive of (1) discipline, (2) friendships, (3) leaders.

Considerable difference of opinion on these points wastes time and verbiage in the perennial conflicts between military training advocates and dissenters, but examination reveals that none of the three are actually concerned with the question at issue, for M. P.'s thesis is preparedness as it applies to justification for the erection of an armory on the campus. And that thesis the Nebraskan cannot accept, in the face of the ideals of enlightened nobility for which the university declares itself to stand.

Interviews With Ghosts by Maurice Johnson

This is one of a series of imaginary dialogues concerning the ideal university life. The dialogues will appear at regular bi-weekly intervals.

SIR FRANCIS BACON.
SIR FRANCIS BACON snatched the ruff at his throat and said, "Universities? Indeed, I have often contemplated the ideal university."

"What sort of place would it be?" I asked. "A foundation to obtain the knowledge of causes," he answered. "For if you would have knowledge, you must know the inner motion of things."

"Then it would not be unlike a modern research institute," I said. "You would make scientific discoveries?" "And much else besides. Discovery is of value to no one unless it is a boon to mankind. In my university one would learn how to cure diseases and prolong life; to perfect nature by experimenting with trees, plants, and grains; to master divers mechanical arts; to understand the functions of light, heat and motion, and sound."

"Would there be no time for literature and art?" I asked. "They, too, would be included," he said. "For the student must take all knowledge for his province. But the student in my university must not be content to compile the knowledge of others, merely interpreting it and commenting on it. He must indulge in independent discovery."

"I like the sound of that," I said.

"Indeed," said Bacon. "The student must find out particular truths for himself and from them reason toward general principles."

"This is called the age of science," I told Bacon. "And yet there are few universities such as you suggest. Why is that?"

"The reason," he said, "lies in man's obsession with his own small conceits. Knowledge waits for him who contemplates nature, and seeks its inner laws. Science is the road to utopia."

"You put great faith in science," I said.

"Yes," said Bacon. "Nothing is beneath science, nor above it. The true scientist is the savior of his people, and universities should embrace science as their hope and sustenance."

News pictures appearing in several Wisconsin and Chicago newspapers showing women students the University of Wisconsin slipping beer, supposedly in one of the rooms of a woman's dormitory, were entirely faked photographs, it has been revealed.

At Fordham university it appears that the faculty are appointed by name: Father Deane is dean, Father Whalen acts as dean of discipline, Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating, and Mr. Voelkel is in charge of the glee club.

LEGION VOTES FOR ARMORY ERECTION

Give Minimum Preparedness Thru Military Training in Secondary Schools.

Claiming military training in secondary schools the most practical and economical method to attain the minimum of preparedness necessary to national safety and that the construction of the projected armory will give work to many desperately in need, the Lincoln Post of the American Legion unanimously voted approval of the plan to secure federal funds for the erection of an armory on the university campus at a meeting Monday night.

The resolution, as adopted, reads: "Resolved that Lincoln Post No. 3 of the American Legion express its unqualified approval of the movement to secure federal funds for the building of an armory on the University of Nebraska campus, to be used for the activities of the R. O. T. C. and other purposes for which such a building is suitable."

The American Legion has always approved itself against the establishment of an aggressive militarism, but has favored and fostered adequate preparedness upon a small army and an organized reserve of citizens trained and available for military duty in an emergency. The members of the Legion envision an eventual military disarmament and base their wholehearted desire for peace upon their experiences of war. But these same experiences rudely deprived them of academic and elevated viewpoints and taught them that the catastrophe of war may suddenly emerge from a seeming atmosphere of peace. Thus they appreciate the stern reality that a nation, having neither a large army nor citizens with a measure of military training, has neither a security within nor respect without its borders and that its very weakness is an incentive and not a deterrent to war. Considering military training in secondary schools the most practical and economical method to attain the minimum of preparedness necessary to national safety, Lincoln Post No. 3 of the American Legion approves and supports the upgrading of the R. O. T. C. and its corollary, the citizens' military training camp.

"Approval of the purpose of the building, the Lincoln Post also believes its construction is timely. Building construction in Lincoln the last few years has virtually stopped, throwing the men comprising the building trades out of employment for long periods. The construction of the projected armory will give many of them the work they desperately need."

"AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 3,"
"H. R. JOBST, Commander."

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

All students organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for members may have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

AT THE STUDIO.
A. W. S. Board, Thursday, Nov. 16, 12, noon.
Barb Council, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 5 p. m.
Motar Board, Friday, Nov. 17, 12, noon.

R. O. T. C. BAND.
All members of the R. O. T. C. band will report in full uniform to the north steps of Morrill Hall today at 5 p. m. for a group picture.

Henry Kosman, President.
Y. W. C. A.
Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Professors Meet.
There will be a meeting of the American Association of University Professors Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Social Science hall, room 101.

Lutheran Bible Class.
Rev. H. Erok will conduct Bible class with Lutheran students Wednesday evening, Nov. 15 in room 203, Temple building at 7 p. m.

FILLEY ADDRESSES AG
Y. M. C. A.
H. C. Filley, chairman of the Department of Rural Economics, will speak at the Ag Y Freshman council Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 303 of Ag Hall. His topic will be "War and Peace."

Tap Dancing.
Tap-dancing section of Freshmen Hobby groups will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the women's gymnasium.

Y. M. C. A. meeting will be held in the rooms in the Temple at 7:15 this evening. Dr. Fred Elche will speak.

The German club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in room

203 in the Temple building. All members and friends of the German department are invited to attend.

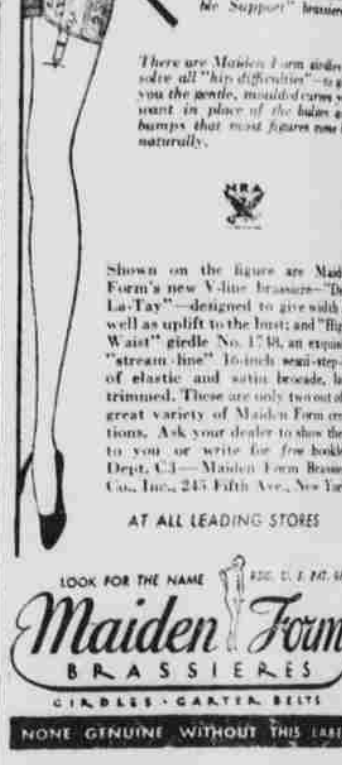
Ag Y Freshman Council will hold its regular weekly meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 303 of Ag Hall. Prof. H. C. Filley, chairman of the department of Rural Economics will speak.

Tickets for the Mu Phi Epsilon Founders' Day banquet to be given Saturday Nov. 18 can be bought from Marian Stamp or Marion Miller for one dollar. Reservations must be made before Friday.

The Harvard astronomical observatory has announced the discovery of the source of the corona, that brilliant halo of white light surrounding the sun. It comes from oxygen and not from unknown chemicals.

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The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of brevity, brevity, brevity, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Another View.

TO THE EDITOR:

Thinking a few thoughts in favor of an armory on Nebraska's campus, I wonder just who's guessed right, the pacifist (so-called) or the militarist (violent type). For everlasting peace in the U. S. our pacifist says, "Do away with everything military"; our militarist says, "Strengthen our military power till we are so strong no one will dare attack us." Both arguments are equally weak. Taking all military organization out of our country would leave us an economic prize for the world powers. Militarizing our own country to extremes might also cause the powers to force our government from its policy of non-intervention. Military science in our university today provides something more in the line of education than the art of destroying human beings. All persons in any civilization are controlled by customs, law, and conscience which amounts to nothing more than disciplining oneself to do right, that right which the majority of intelligent individuals have decided to be right. Such discipline is necessary for civilization and is to the benefit of the individual. Courses in military science not only talk about discipline but they enforce it.

What is more educational for men than to contact other men of their own age. The military department brings together all of the men in school, not for a brief interval but for a sufficient time for great numbers of them to become acquainted. An ordinary four years in college does not and has not provided for this broadening contact in any other manner.

The world is crying for leaders in civil life, has cried and always will. Leadership may be a gift, a person may have been born to be a leader, but checking up on great leaders shows that many have been developed. This ability cannot be developed by reading about it. Practice and experience are essential. If we again we find our military department furnishing and being a practice ground for the builders of our nation, the leaders of our civilization.

Thru the military department the federal government has helped put many men, the best kind of men, thru their last two years in college, for that advanced military science student's check, though small, means a lot to a chap working his way thru school.

If the University of Nebraska can build an armory with federal money at the present time, why should there be any talk against it? The world will progress, the faster the better. The disposition of money has placed temporary hindrances on this progress. If we can open them a little way by building an armory, let's do it. It might be a stepping stone to more campus buildings.

The national government has not made it a part of its program to build libraries for different state universities for the benefit of the intellect of the nation, nor to build theaters in our leading universities to raise the standard of drama and literature in our country, but, our national leaders have taken over national defense.

I believe that these national leaders think that by showing military life to the masses as civilians, thru the medium of our universities, those shown will become the true pacifists and thus peace will be insured by preparedness.

—M. P.

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

SUGGESTION.

From Ruth Carsten, home economics sophomore, came the suggestion that the announcement of speakers for the Vespers meetings at Ag college on Tuesday noon appear regularly in this column. That suggestion will be acted upon, and hereafter Ag women may depend on regular announcement of Vespers speakers and programs.

THE SENIOR JUDGES.

Friday morning the senior judging team, Ray Murrey, Cletus Reinmiller, George Shadbolt, Howard White, Leonard Wenzl and Willard Waldo, and Coach R. R. Thalman will go to Kansas City to enter the Intercollegiate contest at the American Royal Livestock show. Fifteen teams will be entered in the Kansas City show, so that any honors coming back to Nebraska will be rightfully earned. The contest there will include twelve classes of animals, two classes of fat cattle and one of breeding cattle; two classes of fat sheep and one of breeding sheep; two classes of fat hogs and one of breeding hogs; and two classes of mares and one of stallions. Additionally the boys will have to give reasons on eight classes out of the twelve.

One week after the Kansas City contest the gang will go to Chicago for the International Livestock Show. That contest will be similar except there will be twenty-two or twenty-three teams entered, making the competition keener even than at Kansas City. Company for the boys at Chicago will be the agronomy and the meats teams, both entered in contests at the International.

The men who will go to Kansas City on the International Senior team are well known on the Ag campus. Every one is a Block and Bridle Club member. Murrey served as a member of the Farmers' Fair committee. Reinmiller has been one of the leaders in Ag college baseball. Shadbolt has been active in A. H. department activities. The same is true of Leonard Wenzl. White has headed Ag organizations and is now a member of the student council. Waldo, a former member of the Coll-Agri-Fun committee, is manager of the show this year.

These contests will be the last chance these boys have to do their stuff as undergraduate judges. Perhaps in a few years they will be the officials.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES.

Anti-war controversy flying back and forth on the Nebraska campus is not without its counterpart at other colleges. According to Associated Press reports, 75 students at Wellesley College, at Wellesley, Mass., parade with the "Anti-War" placards on Armistice day.

The student group got into the parade and trailed along behind the American Legion waving their peace banner. When the soldiers formed for the special Armistice day services, the anti-war students demonstration knocked most of the grandeur out of the ceremony, and according to the report, the Legion men "expressed indignation."

On the other side of the Atlantic ocean similar things were happening at the same time. Students at Cambridge, England, flaunted "No More War" banners at an Armistice celebration. At Pembroke college the party got the wildest, the college gang got thoroughly pelted with eggs, and the affair ended up

with the police setting a free for all fight.

Oxford students carried a banner announcing that "Students Must Fight War." At Oxford, Manchester and Glasgow it is understood that students have passed resolutions that they will "under no circumstances fight for King or country."

The girls at Wellesley college have decided not to speak to one another on the campus. They say that speaking to the same person several times a day grows tiresome.

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