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Millions for Defense...

MILLIONS for defense, but not one cent for the benefit of the starving. Thus are those once famous words paraphrased and twisted by the various and warring interests within the country who each day scream from the housetops that we must increase our fighting forces, that we must rid ourselves of the New Deal, that we must reduce the public debt, that we must do this and we must do that.

SUCH actions do not at all jibe with the common idea of a supposedly intelligent and fair minded United States. To deliberately deal out death doesn't quite fit into the scheme of things.

Complete disarmament has been for many years and will continue for many more to be a moot question. Fair minded pacifists, however, will not question the value of, under the existing conditions, an adequate nation defense.

To pass the navy appropriations bill is to publicly admit that the United States is allowing itself to be infected by the militaristic fever which has again overtaken the world, for such an addition to the navy is far beyond the needs of an adequate defense of the nation's borders.

On the other side of this dismal picture are those who feel that because of the government's efforts to provide relief for the needy, the public debt is becoming too large. Some of the objectors are

sincere, but still more are fighting on political grounds. Regardless of political affiliations or party fights, it must be admitted that the thousands of unemployed cannot be allowed to starve while the government idly stands by.

AND thus in one ear the government hears cries for reduction of the public debt. In the other, it hears a demand for larger military appropriations.

If there is a need to cut down on governmental expenditures, slashes should start with the unnecessary items. Added ships, airplanes, and men surely do not come within the classification of necessities. Aid for the indigent does. Yet the militarists disregard hungry stomachs and bare feet and continue to howl for more guns.

Are We Lost?

HENRY F. Pringle takes a look at the rising generation, aptly titled the "Lost Generation." In the current issue of the Red Book and comes out with the conclusion that despite the handicaps of the war, the era of collegiatism, and the depression, things with the young people are not quite as bad as they would seem at first glance.

A few young men and women become discouraged upon leaving college finding that the world is waiting for them with anything but open arms, but on the whole the writer feels that this generation has not yet given up hope.

Some eventually find jobs, others create jobs for themselves, a greater share are still trying—and that is the important thing—they are still trying. Momentary discouragement sometimes overcomes them and maybe they seek solace in a bit of a binge, but the next morning they again scan the want ads. They have not yet drifted into the various alphabetical relief jobs. Those are for the members of the older generation who have lost their grip.

RIGHT at this moment thousands of seniors in hundreds of universities and colleges throughout the United States are going thru the horrors of anticipation. What is going to happen when they receive the diploma and step outside the academic walls? Will there be a job or will they be forced to take the beating that the subject of Pringle's article has taken? If they do, can they take it or will they bog down?

These are not such pleasant thoughts for the prospective graduate, especially when he has the horrible example of friends who have left school within the past three or four years only to meet disappointment.

Yet a bit of hope is held out. Like good fiction, Pringle's hero finally triumphs in the end. But the article is not fiction. It is compiled from interviews and hundreds of young men and women. A large amount of intestinal fortitude seems to be the formula for bucking his odds presented to the graduating senior.

Sotto Voice To the Awgwan.

DESPITE the dirty digs taken at this paper in the new issue of the Awgwan, the Daily Nebraskan chooses to turn away harsh words with soft. As this month's publication went on the stands, the Awgwan completed an outstanding year of publication.

On one or two occasions its columns have not been right up to snuff, but on the whole stories and humor have been the best that they have been for several years. Furthermore the book reviewer for the Omaha World-Herald has not vented his spleen on the publication. And it is rumored that, also for the first time in many years, the business staff has managed to keep the magazine out of the red.

And so, Awgwan staff, don't let the feelings expressed in your editorial finale carry you too far. There have been many on the campus who have appreciated your efforts to put out a first rate magazine. May your successors be worthy of the vacancies left by you.

Y.W. LEADERS TO TALK ON ESTES CONFERENCE

Miss Miller to Preside at Final Vesper Service Tuesday.

Last of this year's vesper services will be an Estes Conference meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith, at which time members of the Y. W. cabinet who have attended previous conferences will tell about their conference experiences. Since this is the last service of the year, the vesper staff has asked Miss Bernice Miller, executive secretary of the university Y. W., to preside at the meeting and lead the devotionals.

In arousing enthusiasm for this year's conference in June, four girls will describe the different phases of the ten-day Estes visit. Bash Perkins will tell about the general arrangements of cabins and transportation. Helen Lutz will speak on the recreation program. Elaine Korten will give an insight into the quest groups, and a short personalization of the leaders. Dorothy Cathers will discuss the devotionals.

Tuesday's vespers are in charge of Gladys Kiopp, chairman of the conference staff. Miss Kiopp has announced that special musical numbers on Tuesday's program will include "Lift Up Thine Eyes," by the vesper choir, under the direction of Margaret Phillippe, and meditation music, preceding the program, by Elsie Mansfield, pianist.

Assisting Caroline Kile, chairman of the vesper staff, in the preparation of the second semester vesper series were: Eileen Marshall, Betty Barrows, Frances Kashi, Ester Stein, Grace Lewis, Frances Lincoln, Ardis Graybill, Lily Ann Krattky, Velora Beck, Erma Bauer, and June Wagner.

Copy Briefs

LOSS of affections won't be worth much on the Nebraska market, if house roll 409, sponsored by Representative Marjorie Stark, becomes a law. The bill abolishes civil causes of action for alienation of affections and breach of promise. Gold diggers, and there are plenty of them, Mrs. Stark declares, will have to seek elsewhere for heart balm.

Old age pension was scheduled for special senate consideration Monday morning. There are two conflicting bills that deal with the matter. One calls for a sales tax to pay the pensions and the other proposes use of gas tax money. Belief that one of the bills will be killed, or that legislation will embody features of both were expressed the last of the week.

Appropriations will probably not be known until after everything else is finished. Senator Calan, finance committee, told his fellow legislators that Friday. That's because the committee doesn't know what to recommend for appropriations. And that's because bills not yet laws, may provide features that will need money.

The Philippines are having government troubles. Insurgents, striking when leaders of high position were absent, were easily repulsed by a handful of Constabulary troops. Desire for independence seems to have been their battle cry. According to United States senate reports, there is doubt that the Philippines are ready for it. But whether they are or not they want it. And some of the islanders are doing their best to hurry it along.

Perhaps there is good reason to fear Germany's turbulent dictator. Great Britain's recent announcement that she would have to build hundreds of new fighting planes, to keep pace with Germany, is an indication that Britain has maintained a rather even temper during the last few weeks of European rearmament. Active participation in competitive arming has not only the continent, but its nearby islands jockeying about for first place.

Meanwhile France and Russia have completed their mutual agreement pact. Not only are the two old allies to back one another in case of hostilities, but Russia is to launch a rebuilding program. France will buy her products so that Russia can buy materials and machines in France. There will be no direct loan. All financing is to go thru commercial channels.

Altho both powers are admittedly alarmed at Hitler's rearmament program, and plan for joint defense plans, they have hopes of bringing Germany into their agreement. At any rate, they left an opening, just in case Germany might want to become party to an eastern European security system.

The Blue Eagle has been in ill health for some time. In Washington a clinic of experts is conferring over the body of the unfortunate bird. Whether they will offer it a stimulant, and revival, or decide that it should no longer live, will not be known until the United States supreme court delivers its NRA decision weeks from now.

Bob Joyce, who hurled an excellent game as Nebraska beat Kansas State, 8-7, at Manhattan, is slated for one of the mound assignments. He is one of the most promising of Wilbur Knight's pitchers.

GASOLINE U. S. Motors Regular 14 1/2c 16.9c 14th at W HOLM'S

TO BE HONORARY P. B. K. MEMBERS



Prof. George O. Virtue



Prof. Erwin H. Barbour

Forrest C. Allen Answers Inquiries on Basketball Rules Committee Action

LAWRENCE, Kas., May 6.—So many inquiries regarding action of the National Basketball Rules committee have been coming to Dr. Forrest C. Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, that he has prepared a statement, setting forth some of the differences in action taken by the Coaches association in Chicago a month ago, and by the rules body in New York a few days later.

Dr. Allen is a member of both organizations, and is the Missouri Valley vice president of the A. A. U.

One rule differing from the recommendation was that prohibiting any offense player, with or without the ball, from remaining for more than three seconds in the free throw area, including in this area the lane from the free throw line to the end line, and also the area within the circle about the free throw line. Penalty for violation of this rule gives the ball to the offended side at the nearest side or end line.

Dr. Allen comments that it is obvious that some coaches will set up a double post just outside the prohibited area, and maybe perhaps bring more congestion about the basket than before the new rule was promulgated.

Dotted lines complete the circle about the free throw line, and this circle is, under another new rule, to restrain all but the players jumping when a held ball has been called anywhere in the free throw area.

Coaches at Chicago had recommended the adoption of this restraining circle for the center tip-off, asking for a radius of eight feet to keep the eight players well back from the two centers until the ball had been tapped.

Instead of adopting for the center tip-off the idea they adopted for held balls in the free throw zone, the rules body eliminated the greater part of the tip-offs by providing that the ball, after a successful free throw, shall go out of bounds to the side scored on.

"The advocates of the non-tip-off rule would speed up the game. On the other hand the opponents of the proposed new play hold that the taking out of the tip-off would rob the game of much of its color. The uncertainty as to who would obtain the ball after a tip-off was one of the highlights of the game," says Dr. Allen.

"These followers point out that all you have done now is to add another out of bounds play under the defensive team's basket under

CHILDREN'S THEATER TO GIVE PLAY MAY 11

Acting Group Presents 'Toad Of Toad Hall' in Two Performances.

The Junior league and University Players announce "Toad of Toad Hall" as the next play to be given in the children's theater series, Saturday at the Temple theater at 9:30 and 2:30 o'clock. The play is in charge of Miss Pauline Gellatly and under the direction of Miss H. Alice Howell.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Phi Lambda Upsilon. An important business meeting of Phi Lambda Upsilon will be held next Tuesday evening, May 7, in Room 102 of Chemistry hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Corn Cobs. Election of Corn Cob officers will be held in Room 8 of U. hall Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everyone must be there.

TASSELS. Tassels will meet at Ellen Smith, 7 o'clock, Tuesday.

Interfraternity Council. Regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council will be held in room 9, Morrill Hall, tonight at 7:30.

Nu Meds. Nu Med society will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday in Bessey hall auditorium. All members are urged to be present.

Council Executive Committee. Student Council executive committee will meet at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Student Council rooms in University hall.

Student Council. Regular meeting of the Student Council will be held 5:00 o'clock in the Council rooms.

Gamma Alpha Chi. Gamma Alpha Chi will hold a meeting 7:00 o'clock Thursday night in Ellen Smith hall.

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Contemporary Comment

A Bookstore For Texas.

University students today hail with glee the passage by the house of representatives of the Alsup state-owned bookstore bill. This measure, so near the hearts and pocketbooks of the student of the university, has aroused more commendation and more enthusiasm than any legislative measure in recent years.

Today university students are grateful to those who worked hard for the passage of the bill in the house. To Lonnie Alsup, its author, to Representatives Lanning, Smith and Newton, who revised the bill in sub-committee, to Judge McKinney, who worked hard for its passage and to many other friends of the students who made possible its success in the house go the thanks and the gratitude of the students of this institution, particularly those students who have to work their way through school.

The measure is no untried radicalism; it is a plan which has worked with eminent success in the teachers' colleges of this state for a number of years, being equally satisfactory to the students and the faculty members. The textbook situation at the university has left much to be desired in recent years. For several years there has been a growing tide of resentment at the practices of local bookstores, and this resulted in the student book exchange which saved over \$500 for university students at the end of the first semester.

The bookstores are working with all their might to kill this bill; the student body wants it passed because it will effect a real saving of money to them and will help the poor student.

The time is short before the end of the session but the senate of Texas can perform a great service to the student body of the university and of other state schools by passing this Alsup bill. It is of vital importance to the students and it is needed to improve a bad situation. The students of the university ask the help of the Texas senate in this matter.

The house of representatives gave the bill the tremendous majority of 116 to 5, we expect thanks for a job well

done. To the senate which will consider the bill in the next few days, we ask their help and their approval of this much-needed measure.—The Daily Texan.

Rather a Rash Statement.

How much freedom of the college press is there? Not enough, says Dr. Luther Harr, who taught finance at the University of Pennsylvania for ten years.

Speaking last week at a convention of the intercollegiate newspapers of the middle Atlantic states, Dr. Harr was heard to remark that the college press of the country operates under "definite censorship" from faculty supervision and expressed a belief that it should "be as free as its professional contemporaries."

The good doctor may have been speaking with the utmost sincerity. How true his remarks are is questionable. To say that the college papers are under definite censorship is not true. There are many colleges where the only restraint upon freedom is where the bounds of common sense and decency are exceeded.

Dr. Harr fails in one other line of reasoning—where he believes that the college press should be as free as its professional contemporaries. Unless he is of an extremely utopian viewpoint, the good doctor would again realize that the freedom of the professional press is an extremely debatable question.

Dr. Harr might be shocked and a little bit disillusioned were he to realize that only too often the freedom of American newspapers is tempered by political considerations, and that a single owner of one huge chain of newspapers may allow freedom of the press only where it coincides with his own personal convictions.—The Stanford Daily.

AUDIENCE LAUDS DANISH BARITONE IN 'AIDA' MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) spangled costume, gold spangled high hat, fancy jeweled belt and an elaborate blue cape. Werrenwrath appeared blackened up and in a leopard skin. The high priestess wore a gold colored satin gown, belt and hat. The king was regal in an ornate gold crown, gold fringed cape, beaded sash of red and gold, a jeweled collar and belt and a padded satin robe heavily beaded and embroidered. All the ballet members wore

greenish-gray robes red sashed and fancy head gear. Townspeople and the court ladies wore long robes of varied colors, fancy belts and sashes, long head-dresses and oriental scarfs and shawls. The high priestesses and priests all wore white costumes with matching accessories. Egyptian soldiers looked ferocious in metal helmets, swords, armours and regular oriental paraphernalia. Men of the town made colorful figures in their long belts, fancy jeweled collars, hats and tunics.

The first act had two scenes, the elaborate hall in the palace in Egypt, and the hall in the temple. Act two showed the boudoir of the Egyptian princess and the second scene in the act showed the triumphant return of the conquering hero, "Rhadames" with all his captives. The celebrated Nile scene where the lovers met, was the third act. The fourth act was the judgment scene where "Rhadames" is condemned to the tomb alive, because he wouldn't marry the Egyptian princess. A second scene in the last act shows the two lovers in the tomb.

Clarence E. Cramer of Chicago produced the opera. Howard Kirkpatrick conducted the performance and the rehearsals of the University chorus and orchestra, who participated in the production. Leo Kopp of the Chicago Civic Grand Opera company assisted with the opera and Vera Upton and Hermann Decker assisted Kirkpatrick.

BARB CLUBS TO FILE FOR TENNIS TOURNEY

Intramural Department Is Sponsor of Net Contest.

Plans are under way in the intramural department for a barb tennis tournament, it was learned Monday. The tournament, which will be held on the courts about the campus sometime next week, will be open to all barb clubs who have submitted entries to Harold Petz in the intramural office. Entries must be filed before next Monday. Representatives from each club will be limited to three men to compete in singles play.

A rust resistant strain of snapdragon has recently been perfected by a graduate of the University of West Virginia (Morgantown) who is now a professor at the University of California (Berkeley).