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Roosevelt Serves Notice.

OPENING hostilities in the long-heralded Italo-Ethiopian war broke out Thursday, setting diplomatic circles throughout the world buzzing with excitement and speculation. While statesmen seriously ponder the question of tomorrow's developments, uppermost in millions of minds everywhere is the question, "What does this new outbreak really mean? Will the conflict resolve itself into another World War with its appalling loss of life and happiness?"

Almost coincident with the firing of the first shot of the struggle, President Roosevelt, in a very convincing manner, made clear the stand of the United States concerning the matter. This country "shall and must remain...unentangled and free" and is determined "to avoid those perils that will endanger our peace," he declared as he prepared to review the Pacific fleet off San Diego.

President's Roosevelt's remarks are more than heartening. They serve to strengthen the position he took some few weeks ago, when, bringing full pressure of the state department to bear, he forced cancellation of newly-awarded Ethiopian oil concessions to American interests. The national foot has been put down with a resounding thud which should serve notice to foreign and domestic interests alike that so far as the United States is concerned, war is out.

Mr. Roosevelt's stand is admirable. War has no place in the destinies and the interests of the United States. We are a nation almost sufficient unto ourselves. Ours are many and enough of the richest storehouses of natural and developed resources in the world. Why need we go to war?

In fact, why need any nation in the western hemisphere, with the possible exception of Canada be concerned with the specter of war. Local trouble may flare occasionally in Latin and South American nations, but on these two continents no sharply drawn racial lines exist to arouse jealousies, no bitterly prejudiced national ambitions loom to invite hostilities, and comparative stability of boundaries throughout the history of the New World has eliminated one of the principle causes of friction.

Beyond the confines of this half of the globe, no relationships or interests should be important enough to warrant entrance into war with any foreign country. This is not to advocate isolation in any sense of the word. But entering foreign quarrels that may invite hostilities is totally unnecessary when North and South America have everything requisite to their continued successful existence.

To be sure, huge investments of American capital are at stake in many parts of the globe. But count the cost of one or two months of war in dollars and see to what an insignificant figure our economic investments dwindle. Go further and count the cost in human lives, broken bodies, and the suffering and anguish of a people, and try, if it be possible to balance that hell against any number of millions of dollars.

Here in the western hemisphere, many thousands of miles removed from the theater of Mussolini's imperialistic program, we cannot help but view the conflict with interest and sympathize with the peoples upon whom misfortune has fallen. But we cannot permit sympathy to drag America again thru the ghastly experience of 1917-18. And that he will not permit such a recurrence of events, Mr. Roose-

velt is giving America and the world to understand. The United States must and shall keep out of war, he warns all potential trouble-makers.

That may be a hard thing to do. All manner of cunning and subtle devices will probably be employed to entangle this nation in the dispute. We should feel fortunate while feeling secure in having at the nation's helm an executive who is not susceptible to foreign trickery, and one who is bent on keeping his people at peace, come what may.

A new Nebraska song was dedicated at the Chicago game. But most of those present agree that Nebraska still needs a good fight song.

STUDENT PULSE

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

Nebraska Males, Please Note.

TO THE EDITOR: There is one act that few of the boys on the campus list under their acts of courtesy. That act is stepping aside to let a girl pass on the sidewalks.

Several boys come striding down the walk. A girl coming toward them must either step off the sidewalk or be knocked over. Some boys do not even think of stepping aside to let the young lady pass. Heads lowered, interested in the conversation of their companions, or deep in their own thoughts they move toward the innocent passerby like an advancing host.

After watching the conduct of university students on the campus, one recalls the tale of past gallantry with a grave doubt. Was there an era where in a gentleman actually laid his coat in the mud for a lady to step on?

It is hard to picture a man courteously stepping aside to let a lady pass or go through a door first.

Fraternities are supposed to add some polish to the manners of their members. That should be one of the first lessons—that a girl is, or should be, entitled to at least walking space on the walk, even if one of the boys in the group should have to step aside.

The same boys who are so rude on the campus would not think of entering a car before his "date." He places her chair for her at the table. He holds the door for her.

Unfortunately, it seems that courtesy is something which is put on with a boy's best suit of clothes when he is going out on a date. At other times it is tucked away in some obscure corner.

And until the glamour of evening adds enchantment to the young lady, the gallant escorts of the after-dinner hours trample on them, push them roughly aside, or bump squarely into them.

It would be strange but extremely pleasant if Nebraska women could be shown as much courtesy on the campus as on dates.—J. K.

Kosmet Klub has announced the opening of work on its fall revue. The campus is about to be again taken for a ride it seems to like.

Let's Do It.

TO THE EDITOR:

Sergeant Regler, the campus cop, stated in a recent issue of the Nebraskan that, "there is no campus crime wave," and that he anticipated the most lawful student body in many a year. Let's not force him to change his opinion of us.

For why should we not be a "lawful student body?" It is just as easy to observe and abide by regulations as to observe them, than deliberately disobey the said regulations.

The drivers of autos blame the pedestrians, and the pedestrians blame the drivers. Neither is a very accurate assumption, because neither one, considering all cases as a whole, can be blamed entirely. Some motorists, it seems, try to see how close they can come to a pedestrian without actually hitting him just as some pedestrians try to make the motorist wreck his machine in order to miss him. Some student drivers say to themselves, "I am going faster than he (the pedestrian) is, so let him wait for me." And on the other hand, some pedestrians take the attitude that, "the driver has better brakes than I have, so let him stop."

Why can't we, both motorists and pedestrians, consider the other fellow? Why can't we observe the rules and let them mean something to us? They are made for a purpose—common safety, not to just satisfy the whim of some city official.

Let's all try this year to live up to Sergeant Regler's anticipation. Give him a chance to say the same thing next June that he says now, "The most lawful student body in many a year."—D. S.

PROFESSORS OPINIONS DIFFER ON CHANCES OF U. S. ENTERING WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mussolini is in an awkward position. He has counseled his people to win Ethiopia as an outlet for the population of Italy and to secure possession of the vast mineral resources of Ethiopia. He has dwelt on this venture so much and emphasized that it was a means of restoring to Italy the glory of Old Rome that his position at home will become precarious if he backs down.

England Has Much At Stake. England has much at stake, Mr. Senning believes. If Mussolini succeeds in getting control over Ethiopia, Italy's prestige and power will increase and he will have to enlarge his sea forces to the point where it will interfere with England's control of India and Egypt. Where England made her mistake, then, according to Mr. Senning, is

in not "talking turkey" to Mussolini earlier. "There is great danger of a European war," said Mr. Senning, further, "I cannot predict that there will be one, because we do not know what pressure will be brought to bear on Mussolini. But whatever the results, with the neutrality legislation enacted by the last congress, this country will not let itself be drawn into war."

Glenn W. Gray, also of the history department, stated the matter more positively.

"There is no possibility of the United States going into this war," he said. "The only circumstances which might draw us into war would be a general European war which could be started only if England blockaded Italy and Italy proceeded regardless. At any event—and it is almost impossible—it would take at least four years

for the United States to become involved in any such conflict."

Prof. J. L. Sellers thinks there's a "fair probability" of America entering the war. At least we will have difficulty maintaining complete neutrality in case of an all-European war.

"We will have the same trouble

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OFF THE CAMPUS

By Lynn Leonard

GRATIFYING was the declaration by President Roosevelt that the United States is sternly determined "to avoid those perils that will endanger our peace," while America and the rest of the world watch with interest new developments in the Ethiopian-Italian conflict and the possibility of war in Europe. Unconfirmed reports indicate that Mussolini's troops had invaded the Mussa Ali region with casualties resulting, and all knew that the Premier had ordered Italy to mobilize.

British ships are meanwhile on the Mediterranean to protect the interest of that country, and France has signified its intention to support England. As the date for the official retirement of Germany from the League of Nations approaches, France begins strengthening its border defenses, and that country expects British aviation support in return for supporting its fleet on the Mediterranean.

In declaring void the social security act passed by the last legislature the Nebraska Supreme court showed that not only the federal government is having trouble with measures which do not correspond in detail to provisions in the constitution. It is noteworthy that for the same reason several federal measures were declared unconstitutional by the federal court, the Nebraska measure was defeated by the state tribunal. Powers were delegated to the executive that were not constitutionally his.

The legislature passed a law providing for old age pensions and empowered the governor to direct payment of the \$15 a month to those eligible, to match the \$15 paid by the federal government, out of money collected from a one cent tax on gas. The court decided this power is not given the governor by the constitution. So the law is unconstitutional.

The oil companies are considering suing the government for the money they paid on the tax,

we had in 1913 with Germany when we were selling munitions to England and the allies," he said. "It does not seem the act of a neutral nation to sell to one country and not to another, even when the other is entirely blockaded." At present we are selling munitions to both sides, and if war is declared we may continue to sell powder but not arms under the neutral law.

"Many of the same factors that sent us to take part in the World War will be pushing us on to fight in this crisis," Mr. Sellers said, "but they will not be so effective this time. This generation remembers the last war and is inclined to avoid any repetition of it."

Unlike Mr. Senning, who believes Germany would be neutral in the event of an all-European war, Mr. Sellers thinks it probable Germany would side with Italy.

A.I.E.E. TO HOLD FIRST GATHERING TUESDAY

President Guenzel Will Lead Discussion on Stroposcope.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Oct. 5 in EE 102. Ernest Guenzel, president of the society, will lead the group in a discussion of the "Stroposcope."

Prof. L. A. Bingham of the E. E. department, who is the A. I. E. E. sponsor, will talk to the group. Juniors and seniors of the department are asked to be present at the meeting.

Girls' Practice for First Season Sport

Sorority and Dormitory girls are practicing daily from 5 to 6 p. m. in preparation for the Soccer Baseball Games which will be the first of the Women's Intramural Sports. Four teams are allowed to practice each day. The date is not definite when the games will begin, but they hope to start Monday.

MUSIC SOCIETY HEARS CONVENTION REPORTS

Sigma Alpha Iota Active, Alumnae Chapters Meet.

Active and alumnae members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. W. McGinnis.

Lois Rathburn and Mrs. Vernon Farber, presidents of the active and alumnae chapters, gave reports of the national convention which they attended in Denver, Colo., Aug. 25-28.

Other members of the local chapter who attended the meeting are Laura Kimball, Harriet Byron, Kathryn Simpson, Rose Dunder, Mary Bauer and Ruth Dreamer.

Committees announced for the coming year are: Social, Inez Haeny; program, Ruth Freiss, Constance Baker, and Evelyn Stowell; publicity and scrapbook, Elizabeth Moomaw; rushing chairman, Ruth Hill; and yearbook, Verloja Beck.

Officers of the group who were elected last spring are Lois Rathburn, president; Evelyn Stowell, vice president; Dorothea Gore, secretary; Ruth Freiss, treasurer; Mary Scott, chaplain; Virginia Galehouse, editor; and Margaret Phillippe, sergeant at arms.

Said Gen. Hugh Johnson recently: "You know as well as I do that the federal government can't go on pouring out \$5,000,000,000 a year in soothing syrup to keep the unemployment imp from raising hell all over the nation."

Twelve thousand citizens of the United States were murdered in a twelve month period between 1933 and 1934. That is a murder rate of 7.3 per 100,000 of population, or one murder every forty-five minutes.



New Fall Phoenix Hose For Men Are Here 35c and 50c Ben Simon & Sons

Ag Column

By Dick Laverty and Don Magdanz

Ag College! Rah! Rah! Rah! Ag College! seems to be the cry of the Alpha Zeta members, who are trying to revive and bring to life that old and burnt out spirit that for so many years burned brightly and held the college together.

There was a gigantic mass meeting in the auditorium of Ag Hall last night in which there was much singing, yelling and speeches. Just between you and me and the lamp post, it looks like a hot time on the campus for those freshmen, who are in the habit of going bare-headed.

The landscaping around the quadrangle and between the various buildings has been beautified a good deal since classes began this semester, but some of the more nature-loving students are complaining because of various happenings that have been and are cluttering up the campus. It has been reported that Burr Ross is seen cutting across the grass in front of Chem Hall with some beautiful co-ed clinging desperately to his arm, every so often. It has also been said that Al Pearl, God's gift to the ladies, was practically turning summersaults on the lawn in front of Ag hall the other day, merely to get the attention of some young freshman miss, and then tearing the grass out by the roots, because she passed him by without noticing him. Now these practices will have to stop, if we expect to have a beautiful campus.

FLASH! Ag college is also going to put in a bid for relic supremacy. Farm House, it is reported, has been pumping the fires and dusting off the motor with the intention of entering the 1916 Dodge Phaeton in the race that is pending on the downtown campus.

Well, "cow" boys and "cow" girls, keep riding the books till we join you again.

"If most persons were half as nice as snakes, this world would be a better place."—Mrs. Grace Wiley, ex-curator of reptiles at a Chicago zoo.

An award of \$10,000 was paid Sioux Indians on the Rosebud reservation at Rapid City, S. D., last year for ponies stolen by white men sixty years before.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Kosmet Klub. Kosmet Klub will hold a special meeting Friday afternoon, Oct. 4, at 5 o'clock in the klub rooms in University Hall.

PEP CLUBS PLAN STATION RALLY

(Continued from Page 1.) said Arnold Levin, student council member on the rally committee, "and we need full and complete campus support for our team. We won't be able to make them hear us tomorrow no matter how hard we yell here in Lincoln, so let's put the old pep into our cheers tonight."

Approximately a hundred students will accompany the team to Ames, it was estimated Friday. Tickets to the game were purchased in the student activities office in the coliseum. The team will travel to Ames on the Ak-Sar-Ben special, which is scheduled to leave Lincoln at 7 o'clock.

Marylu Peterson, Alpha Phi, was winner in last week's drawings at the GRAYCE HAT SHOP. A hat is given every week to some Nebraska co-ed. Come in to the Grayce Hat Shop and register for your chance on this week's hat.

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