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Forum or Against 'Em?

UNCEASING has been the war waged by two opposing groups on the subject of militarism. Yearly there is the cry of fear from the one that preparedness will ultimately lead to the capitulation of this country into another horrible war, with the assertion that past history has proven their point.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple capable speakers representing these conflicting viewpoints will open the second student forum of the school year in what promises to be a lively debate.

Dean T. J. Thompson has notified all the professors that they might excuse their classes if they so wish. It is the sincere hope of the Nebraskan that professors will cooperate in making this second student forum a success.

This is a student function. It is their party. Only twelve minutes will be allowed each of the main speakers. Two minutes is the maximum time limit placed upon student renditions.

There are few questions that can compare with the one selected for this particular forum. Bitter, intense and constant has been the action of both parties.

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.

Student Reading.

People generally read when they have nothing else to do. For the general public, reading is the chief intellectual stimulus.

Contrast this with the life of the college student, he who is supposed to be well-read on all current topics and is laughed at when he confesses little reading.

as mental. After a day of this, what does he return home to at night? An evening of contentment, before a fireplace, with nothing to do but read?

Quite the contrary. Lessons for tomorrow are due. Projects due within a week or so cannot be put off indefinitely.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Again—The 'Freedom Of the Press.'

One of the favorite topics for discussion when editors get together was given another airing at the meeting of the South Dakota Press association in Sioux Falls recently.

In this case, however, the attitude of the speaker toward the subject was so forthright and so sane and his points so well taken that they are worthy of more than the passing mention given them in the news story which appeared in last week's issue of The Auxiliary.

Expressing the belief that there is a strong political tinge to some of the charges that "the freedom of the press is in dire straits, is menaced seriously, immediately and in no mean way," Mr. Lusk declared:

What can be done about it? Apparently the answer lies within the profession itself. If we wish to retain our power, we must not abuse it.

We believe that Mr. Lusk's views on this subject are the views of the majority of newspaper publishers in this country—those who publish country weeklies and small city dailies.

Ultimately it is the hope of civilization that the matter will be settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. At present we shall have to rest content with inaugurating a satisfactory and workable program within our own community.

Until the public can be made to believe that freedom of the press is of importance to its welfare in government, the public will continue to be indifferent.

Nature Still Determines The Destiny of Men.

It has been said that man's laws often work to the advantage of those smart enough to break them without incurring punishment.

all-enforceable. And self-preservation is Nature's first law. Every struggle has had a natural basis. In human society men have had the instruments for natural movements.

On every hand we see the effects of man's violation of natural laws, and of his attempt to stave off the penalty of violation through institutional ties.

The world is on the brink of another armed struggle because the necessities of life have been withheld from thousands through the rigidity of institutional hoo-doo and prejudice; and Congress is endeavoring to set up a neutrality policy to keep the United States out of war.

To end wars the world will have to better co-operate during so-called times of peace. Tariff walls must fall; for we are living, economically speaking, with the Japanese these days.

Perhaps it is fortunate that enrollment of new students did drop, because with teaching facilities as they are students do not have the opportunities they would under more personal supervision.

INDIANA INSTALS SPEAKING BUREAU WITH 16 MEMBERS

Encouraged by the success of speaking groups at universities throughout the nation, the University of Indiana Division of Speech last night announced the organization of a Speakers' Bureau, consisting of 16 experienced student speakers who will be available immediately for speeches to civic organizations, high schools and educational groups in the state of Indiana.

The purpose of the bureau, as pointed out last night by Stanley Valinetz, '37, president of the group, is to afford speech students more opportunities to speak than they would obtain by merely being members of classes or dramatic societies.

A wide variety of possible topics for discussion already has been listed by the bureau. The students will talk on such subjects as child labor, disarmament, consumer's research, censorship of motion pictures, a 13-month calendar, the city manager type of government, socialized medicine and other subjects of nationwide interest.

Organizations also may engage two students to provide two debates, arguing opposite sides of a question, according to rules of the bureau. All speeches to be given will be passed upon by a speech review committee which will be appointed later.

Barton Rees Pogue, well-known Hoosier poet and lecturer who also is an instructor in the Division of Speech, said recently, "The organization of a Speakers' Bureau at Indiana university meets with my hearty approval. Such an organization will benefit both the students and the groups before which they may appear."

On the last point on the ballot, 88 percent of those who voted against compulsory training, indicated that they were in favor of voluntary military training.

CALIFORNIANS VOTE BAN COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

1. I am in favor of compulsory military training. 2. I am against compulsory military training. 3. I am against compulsory military training but am in favor of voluntary training.

Numerous protests have emanated from the Bruin institution in regard to this question, but none were given much attention until Provost Moore gave his permission for yesterday's balloting.

A similar poll was held at Berkeley last month but less than a thousand students cast ballots, although it was declared "representative."

Ten Harvard students, intrigued with nude snow bathing, have formed the Polar "Bare" club at Cambridge.

FILES FOR REGENCY



Robert N. DeVoe, Lincoln attorney, filed early yesterday for election to the board of regents. "Two things prompted me to take this action," declared DeVoe in a statement issued last night.

"I am sincerely interested in the welfare and progress of the university and am deeply concerned with the efficient and economical management of the institution."

"I favor extension as rapidly as the financial status of the university and the state make it advisable. I am definitely against any decentralization of the university and its departments."

Mr. DeVoe served as Lancaster county attorney from 1910 to 1914, and was president of the Nebraska Bar association in 1928. At present he is editor of the bar section of the Nebraska Alumnus.

ELEVEN ATHLETES MAKE IOWA STATE FALL HONOR ROLL

AMES, Ia., Feb. 25.—Brains and brawn are not always totally isolated from each other; proof: Eight Iowa State college varsity and three freshman athletes were named on the scholastic "honor roll" for the fall quarter.

Dick Fleig, Des Moines, mid-west A. A. U. diving champion, represents the swimming team on the honor list, while two sophomores, Bill Brown, Lewis, broad jumper and sprinter, and Jim Henderson, Cohn, quartermiler, are a pair of Cyclone indoor track men on the roll.

Two varsity baseball aspirants, Dick McWilliams of Lehigh and Francis Warrington of Garden Grove, Calif., javelin thrower, were also named. Don Theophilus, Smithland, Cyclone football captain in 1934, not only was named on the honor roll but had a straight "A" average. Dwight Garner of Ida Grove, another 1934 football letterman, was also honored.

Classes Professors Write Article for Paris Magazine

Dr. M. S. Ginsburg and Dr. C. R. Forbes of the classics department have received proofs of their article "A Latin Parody of the Roman Empire" which will appear in the Revue de Philologie Littérature et Histoire Ancienne, published in Paris.

Gasolene 16c Motor Oil 10c to 30c Heating Oil 6 1/2c Gallon HOLMS 14th PHONE 8398 at W

NEBRASKA GYMNASTS LEAVE THURSDAY FOR MEETS IN COLORADO

Cornhuskers Perform in Two Dual Contests, Annual A. A. U. Event.

Five members of the university gymnastic team and Coach Charley Miller plan to leave Thursday noon for Colorado, where they will perform in two dual meets and the Rocky Mountain A. A. U. annual event to be held at Denver Saturday evening.

On Friday night the Huskers will be entertained by the Greeley State Teachers at Greeley in the first dual encounter. However, Saturday will prove the busy day as the gymnasts oppose the University of Colorado at Boulder in the afternoon and then journey to Denver for the A. A. U. affair.

"I am optimistic on the team's chances, the dual meet against Greeley Teachers should afford more opposition than we have counted on," stated Charley Miller yesterday. "The Teachers have recently won the eastern division of the Rocky Mountain district and they showed plenty of power in doing so."

Outstanding entries already received by the A. A. U. officials for the Denver meet include: Wyoming university, Colorado university, Colorado Aggies, Greeley State Teachers, and several Y. M. C. A. teams.

The athletes who will represent Nebraska in the various events are: Flying rings: Jack Green, Ed Bignell, Ed Reynolds. Parallel bars: Ed Reynolds, Bob Beika, Jack Green.

ENGINEERS' GROUP. TILLEY TALKS BEFORE

Reconstruction of the Republican River's Flood Area Subject

Of common interest to all engineering students will be the convocation, March 3, according to Teal Schroeder, head of engineer executive board. State Engineer A. C. Tilley, as program highpoint, will speak on "Reconstruction of

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Archery Club. Girls archery club will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday in the girls gym.

Sponsors Club. Sponsors club will meet Thursday, Feb. 27, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. The tea dance for R. O. T. C. officers will be held Saturday, Feb. 29, from 3:30 until 6 o'clock in the Cornhusker hotel ballroom.

Commercial Club. Mens Commercial club will hold an important meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms in Social Science building.

Dramatic Hobby Group. Dramatic hobby group will meet Thursday at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

the Republican River Flood Area. The convolve will start at 7:30 in social science auditorium. Stated Schroeder, "This topic will be of interest to all engineer students, regardless of their departments. Members of the executive board join me in urging all engineers not to miss this event. If they have true professional interest, the auditorium should be well filled the night of the convolve."

TWO GERMAN SCHOOLS GIVE SUMMER TERM.

Munich, Weimar-Jena Universities Offer a Variety of Courses

To students who are interested in studying abroad, two German universities, the University of Munich and Weimar-Jena university, are offering summer courses in 1936. They will include lectures on the German language and literature, history, art, and music, courses in philosophy and pedagogics, visits to museums and art galleries, social arrangements and excursions. Credits of these universities are acceptable in American universities and colleges.

The first session will last from July 4 to August 2 and the second session will last from August 15 to September 27. Anyone interested in this type of study may inquire at the German department for further information.

What Do YOU Think?

Question. Are you in favor of totally abolishing Hell Week in Nebraska fraternities?

Answer. TED BRADLEY: I believe that hell week has a very definite and specific function. It can be overdone but I think it is conducted properly that it brings the actives and pledges closer together.

DON GLASS: I don't see any point in it and I can't see what good it is going to do me. JOHN WACHTER: Yes, I think it should be abolished. I think it brings the pledges closer together but doesn't do any of them any good. I don't think the actives get any particular fun out of it because it is just as hard on them as it is on the pledges.

PETE HAGELIN: No, I think it is a good custom. It brings the fellows a lot closer together than they ever were before. THURSTON PHELPS: It really doesn't make any difference to me. As far as doing any good it doesn't. It's a lot of fun tho, I suppose.

MAX MORN: It has its points but it should be modulated. I think that if it was completely abolished that there wouldn't be very much fraternity life. BILL CLINE: I think it is a good thing. It is a period which shows the freshman how a fraternity is run.

VIC HERRMANN: I think there should be at least two or three days of hell week. I don't think any fraternity life would be complete without some experience like this during the freshman year. I think that hell week shows whether or not a fellow can "take it."

Illinois Teachers Hear Bradford on Education

Dr. H. E. Bradford, chairman of the department of vocational education, addressed members of teachers associations at Rushville and Carthage, Ill., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on the topics, "Character Education" and "Education for a Progressive Age."

Regular graduate courses on automobile traffic control will be started next fall by Harvard's Bureau for Street Traffic Research.

Take a TIP from the Bird who knows



Everyone Meets at C. I. Hall Better known as the CAMPUS INN 405 No. 14th Street