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We Apologize The Daily Nebraskan apologizes for any defamatory character or other malignant interpretation which might be placed on our recent editorials regarding the University of Pittsburgh and possible future relations on the football field between Pittsburgh and Nebraska.

NEWS PARADE By Ralph Woodruff

A New Threat to European peace has arisen from the Spanish civil war, already called the "little world war" because of the number of nations more or less secretly involved in it.

The Trouble Started when the socialists at Bilbao seized the German freighter, Palos, charging that it was carrying supplies to the fascist forces in Spain. Germany protested so vigorously and the socialists were forced to return the ship to the Germans.

Hoping That they had intimidated the Spaniards into submission, the Germans offered to cease their retaliation on Spanish shipping if the reds would return the remainder of the cargo and the passengers of the Palos.

The Final Chapter in one of the most astounding incidents in Chinese history was written yesterday as Marshal Chang was pardoned by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

More Than Politics Bared In Wisconsin's Controversy. The current controversy raging on the University of Wisconsin campus over the attempted ousting of the university's president, Dr. Glenn Frank, raises other important questions than those of politics.

have little in common, and it would be rare indeed if the president was personally acquainted with more than a comparative handful of the student body.

But when the board of regents stepped in, motivated by what has been termed "purely political" reasons, and attempted to usher out Glenn Frank without giving the president a fair trial, the students were sufficiently stimulated to come to their prexy's support.

The question of whether President Glenn Frank has or has not outlived his usefulness on the campus of the University of Wisconsin may be debatable.

500 Billions for War! "The days of inexpensive warmaking are gone forever; at the height of the World War, the combatant nations were spending 113 millions a day in cash.

Thus writes Henry Morton Robinson in a recent issue of The Rotarian magazine, published by Rotary International. Investigating the cash cost of war to our country, this former naval gunner declares: "Stating the case in large fractions we can say that 65 percent of America's national income is spent in paying for old wars, 20 percent preparing for new ones, thus leaving a tiny remnant of 15 percent to be spent on civil departments, law enforcement, education, public health, and the like."

Mr. Robinson states that "at the end of June, 1933, the direct cash cost of the World War to the United States, not including such indirect costs as the war's share in causing the depression, was 45 billions. Next year this figure will have to be revised upward again by 1 billion, and in 1938 still another billion will be added.

Eyes of Nation Focused on Debut of Nebraska's Unicameral Legislature, Which Opens This Noon

State Takes Pioneering Step in History in the Making as Unicameral Legislature. History will be in the making today when Nebraska introduces her new one-house legislature to interested observers throughout the world.

include a single penny of the bonus money, either." Concluding the author asks: "Merely as a cash register proposition, can anyone deny that war is the most futile, expensive, and fantastically unproductive enterprise that ever engaged the energies of man?"

That's Cute. It only precipitates a rather futile debate to say that the man student is more earnest, more brilliant, etc., than the coed.

She has, inconsistently enough, two adjectives to cover a multitude of situations. These are "cute" and "darling," the repetition of which will drive many a student of conversation to an early grave.

Are Niceties Gone? Giving vent to his feelings in a letter to the editor of the New York Times, a college graduate of 1927 laments that in late years there has been a more noticeable disregard on the part of university men of the amenities of life that borders upon boorishness.

Norris, Professor Senning Watch as Proud Fathers. Asked what he felt are the general advantages of the new form of government, Dr. Senning listed them briefly as follows: 1-The group is small, allowing for the placing of responsibility on each member.

LYMAN TO EDIT NEW PHARMACY JOURNAL

Nebraska Appointee Makes Preparation for First Publication. Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy at the University of Nebraska, will be the first editor of the newly established quarterly journal of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

HENDRICKS PLANS OBJECTIVE TESTS FOR ACHIEVEMENT

Realizing that college students need to measure their achievement from time to time even more than their teachers need to, Prof. B. Clifford Hendricks of the chemistry department and Prof. O. M. Smith of Oklahoma A. and M. college are at work now developing tests for measuring objectives for general college chemistry.

WALKER PRAISES FOUNDATION PLAN AT PRESS MEET

Professor Asks Journalism Teachers of Nation to Lend Aid to Idea.

Calling on the teachers of journalism to support and encourage a foundation for the advancement of journalism, Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism at the university, addressed as president the twenty-fourth annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, held at St. Louis, Mo., last Thursday and Friday.

Supports National Foundation Plan

"I conceive it to be one of our chief tasks to further in every possible way—approval, endorsement, organization—a national foundation for the explanation and advancement of journalism."

Students May Examine Exhibition of Italian Paintings and Posters

An exhibition of Italian posters and paintings is on display this week in the Romance Language library in University Hall.

Bulletin

LUTHERANS. Lutheran students will meet with Rev. H. Erck for the regular Bible class Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 7:15 p. m. in room 203 Temple building.

CORN COBS.

Corn Cobs will hold a meeting Wednesday evening Jan. 6, at 7:15 in room 101 Social Science building.

TASSELS.

Tassels will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room 105 Social Science.

KOSMET KLUB.

Regular meeting of Kosmet Klub members will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the basement of U. Hall.

YOUR DRUG STORE

Do not be misled by so called Malted Milk advertised for ten cents. Our Malted Milk is made with two ten cent dippers of ice cream, pure dairy milk, one ounce Malted Milk, and our own chocolate syrup, the best in the city.

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A Business Within the University

It is regrettable that so much time of the recent athletic coaches' meeting in New York was taken up with a discussion of the pros and cons of subsidized athletics, and that serious charges were hurled which reverberated thru the press of the land.

The athletic situation, according to some of the collegiate bigwigs attending, is deplorable, corrupted, and antithetical to all the ideals of amateur sportsdom.

Some of the more drastic proposed outlawry from athletic circles of any school which stoops to proselyting athletes; the realists proposed recognition of subsidization for what it is and make no bones about it.

Far-reaching charges were thrown back and forth across the council tables, a few of the coaches present foreseeing grave consequences if subsidization is not checked, and declaring that it is the bane of universities today.

If subsidization of athletes ever becomes legal policy in intercollegiate circles, the professional leagues might lead a hand by proposing to establish "farms," or training grounds on college camp.

The Daily Nebraskan is positive that subsidization never will be recognized as an overt policy. Else we would not have drawn the bizarre illusions referred to in the preceding paragraph.

We do bemoan, however, the fact that so much wet linen was aired on the sports pages of every newspaper in the nation. The fan, who on Saturday afternoons screams and prances about for his real or adopted alma mater, is bound to be adversely affected.

The battle now seems to be drawn along another line. A few weeks ago college presidents appealed, thru the Carnegie Foundation committee on athletics, for outside aid in helping stem the unfavorable influence of football. The line of demarcation is clear. It is a question of football vs. the rest of the university in many institutions.

This condition is due partly to the influx of subsidization in athletics, but more so to the demand on the part of interested alumni for a winner. Their alma mater, according to their line of reasoning, must have a championship football team no matter the cost.

It is a condition which will be solved only when universities put athletics into their proper position, that of departments of the university in reality and not merely in name.

One bit of optimism for Nebraska came out of the New York conference. Dana X. Bible, Nebraska coach, after being offered a reputed \$25,000 by a Texas institution, chose to remain in Lincoln. Coach Bible's loss would have been irreparable to the Cornhuskers. We commend most highly his decision to remain here.