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The Morning After The Peace Strike

One hour before noon yesterday, half a million students participated in peace demonstrations. These "strikes against war" were held in every prominent eastern and west coast university, and even found their way into the more progressive middlewestern institutions.

The morning after, two Student Pulse contributors query as to why the Nebraska campus saw no demonstration against war. With the aid of editorials clipped from the newspapers of nearby campuses, we might attempt an answer.

(Weekly Creightonian, Omaha.)
 "One million students have been called by various organizations throughout the United States to participate in the annual student peace strike, Thursday, April 22. Students who think will have no part in this so-called peace strike."
 "It is a call to treason—not to reason."
 "Students are assured that the strike is not demonstration against school authority, but rather a strike against mobilization. It is really a manifestation of slackism. The strikers express refusal to fight for country, even in self defense."
 "Peace on earth is indeed a noble end to strive for. But student strikes that reek of anarchism and are direct attacks upon the natural powers and rights of government are not a reasonable means of manifesting a desire for peace. Many of our peace promoting organizations could bear a bit of scrutinization. Their motives may be found to be anything but peaceful."
 "Creighton students, from their very background, refuse to be regimented with the slackers' league. We are for peace. We are not for treason."

In that editorial, you find the sentiment of a majority of Creighton students in relation to "peace strikes." It might be safely added that this sentiment is held by a majority of Nebraska students as well.

How do Nebraska students, most of whom never witnessed a peace demonstration, arrive at such a prejudiced concept?

Their only information comes from the local newspapers, which obtain their "peace strike" stories from press association wires. To any newspaperman, several hundred students meeting quietly to hear an address by an authority on international problems is no story. But when a handful of misguided attendants at St. Olaf's college in Minnesota "picket" their classes for peace, that's news!

In forming their opinions, Creighton and Nebraska students were unable to learn that other demonstrations, unheralded by the press, also occurred yesterday morning. For instance: Senator Gerald P. Nye addressed the Duke university anti-war conference, in which twelve campus organizations participated.

University of Minnesota students heard Governor Elmer Benson at a faculty-sanctioned peace demonstration.

Three students, a rabbi, and a minister addressed students on the University of Cincinnati campus.

Maynard Kreuger, University of Chicago professor, spoke at the Northwestern university peace demonstration.

Purdue heard three students and a university religious leader at its mass meeting.

At Florida State College, every instructor devoted his 11:00 o'clock class hour to a discussion of some phase of the war problem.

An open forum was held on the U. C. L. A. campus, with two students debating methods of promoting peace.

Student Pulse

Why No Peace Strike?

To the Editor,
 Yesterday students on many large campuses throughout the United States left their classes at 11:00 and for one hour demonstrated that they do not want war. What's the matter with Nebraska?

Instead on our campus yesterday university fellows drilled for hours at a time, sweating in the hot sun and doing their bit to promote the next war. Military science only glorifies war. Why is it that we do not have a course as well attended glorifying peace? The cause is more worth while.

I do not believe that a strike on this campus would be worth much. Only a few strikers would be sincere. The others would like the opportunity of skipping a class. It takes something more than a strike to make students realize that it is war and not peace which will better our world.

I once took a course in international relations and it certainly revealed the inside on war and peace. We shouldn't have a compulsory international problem course because no course in a liberal university should be compulsory. However, a course like this one to combat the evils taught in military science should be better advertised.

I'm not a prissy school ma'am person who believes that all is derived from books, but I do suggest that people learn a little more about the causes and effects of war before they take sides for or against it.

JEAN SMITH.

Another Peace Worker Speaks TO THE EDITOR:

Thursday's Nebraska carried an account of a fast by Y. M. and Y. W. cabinet members and interested students as a dedication to the fight for world peace. Commendable as was the purpose of this gesture it is hard to see how a few empty stomachs will affect the cause of peace, either pro or con.

To combat the terrific force of present day militaristic propaganda (only a drop in the bucket to what would be unleashed if a good war scare could be fomented) peace lovers must themselves go after publicity—and lots of it.

Another of the ideas suggested by the Intercollegiate Christian Council for peace day demonstrations was a student strike. What with the columns the C. I. O. and other unions are getting into every day with their strike idea, any kind of a strike, even a student strike for peace, ought to make food for at least a small headline. Enough of such headlines might plant the idea firmly in the minds of the American people—college students do not want war, nor do they want any part of the trappings of war. A good place for the strike to start would be in regard to R. O. T. C. drill. That would ensure plenty of noise from the opposition.

Dither a sit down strike or

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not is unimportant. (Some might fail to see anything unusual in the former due to the recent effect of spring fever) but at any rate why not do something at Nebraska bold enough to at least be noticed. Campuses all over the nation are putting over similar projects successfully. Must we always lag behind?

R. J. M.

TO THE EDITOR:
 I can think of but one word to describe the recent condemnation of the Honors Convocation speaker, namely, narrowmindedness. To say that anyone who is looking for trouble will find it is to utter a platitude. This is precisely what Mr. Stout and Mr. Mueller are guilty of doing. I fear that they missed the real significance of the address by allowing themselves to be blinded by one or two pro-Rooseveltian references which were merely presented as examples of the progress being made in this country.

The progress of a nation, in the sense in which George Fort Milton was speaking, transcends all political dogmas and petty individual "gripes." Mr. Milton was conscious

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We hesitated for a moment before we approached Senator R. C. Regan because newspaper reports for the last two decades have described him as the "determined Irishman." Then the next moment we found ourselves talking to one of the senior members of the Nebraska unicameral body, to one who has probably been seen as much legislation pass through the legislative bodies of this state as any living member of the unicameral.

"Yes, young man, this will probably be my last session of Nebraska legislature. At 73 years of age, I have seen 11 sessions begin and end. Really, I do not feel that I will be on hand for the next session," Mr. Regan confided.

As a member of the judiciary committee and the public health and miscellaneous committee, the Columbus senator has been kept very busy. But to his credit go other laurels. Senator Regan is also chairman of the committee on committees, and just the other day was elected chairman of the sifting committee which will attempt to get the first unicameral act journeyed during the first week of May.

"We have had very little important legislation during this term," Senator Regan believes. "Most of the measures which we have already passed have been merely corrective measures. The fact is, the state is already legislated to death."

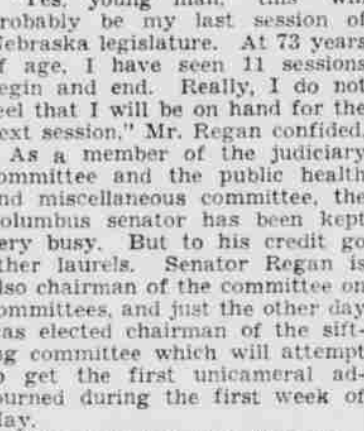
Probably the most important piece of legislation, if we call any important legislation, Senator Regan's opinions and criticisms are based on real experience. Although the Columbus representative does not like the rules of the new assembly, he believes that the personnel of the present session is the best that the state has ever had. That the state has more honest, scrupulous, and conscientious legislators than in any previous session cannot be denied, he stated.

Mixing a bit of philosophy in an interview that is generally a mere recording of facts and personal attainments, we asked the Senator his advice to students who aspired along political lines.

"Politics are like wood carving," he declared. "It's just nature."

Always, Senator Regan has favored the university, and has done everything within his power to see that this Nebraska institution goes forward.

Representing Platte and Nance counties, Senator Regan retired from farming many years ago. Since that time he has been busy occupied in legislating for the state and also as a councilman in his native town. He is a democrat, married, and has no children.



From Lincoln Journal
 Senator R. C. Regan

of the fact that he was addressing a group of young men and women; it was his duty to inspire them. Can youth be inspired by telling them to conserve? The very essence of any lecture to the youth of a nation must be progress and betterment of life.

Heaven help us if the day ever comes when our youth go out from the schools with the philosophy of merely "holding your own" or "getting by."

Mr. Mueller exemplified his narrow-minded attitude when he said, "Such an address does not even warrant consideration let alone inspiration." Thus it is evident that he wrote his condemnation of the entire address on several minor references without giving it a fair consideration in any sense of the word.

Youth must be inspired with the hope of human progress and betterment. The mere fact that George Milton is a democrat should not deafen our ears to the words of so learned a man.

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University Loses Benevolent Physician With Departure of Dr. Inez Philbrick for Dayton

Dr. Inez Philbrick, university physician, after 43 years of practice has departed to Dayton, O., to live with her sister and brother-in-law. One of the city's most prominent citizens, Dr. Philbrick was known for her benevolence to all types of people.

She was the first feminine physician on the University of Nebraska faculty. Many students and teachers attended her summer health classes at the university. Dr. Philbrick is a graduate of the University of Iowa medical school and the Women's Medical college at Philadelphia, Pa.

A keen student of medical science, Dr. Philbrick is recognized as an outstanding authority in field of pursuit. She has taken great interest in such topics as peace movement, birth control and the child labor movement.

Euthanasia Battle.
 Her most recent battle was fought in the case of euthanasia. She was instrumental in introducing a "mercy relief bill" in the unicameral and she championed its cause with much vigor. Altho the bill failed to pass, it caused much thinking on the part of those interested in this type of legislation.

On arriving in Lincoln, Dr. Philbrick set up a clinic for the purpose of giving medical care to the indigent and the underprivileged. She has done a great deal of work in connection with the Home for the Friendless and many people aver that she had aided thousands

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of children in recovering their health.

She is not only interested in civic welfare but also in national prosperity. Taciturn in appearance, she exhibits her candor and aggressiveness in espousing a cause which she believes will better society in general. She undertakes all her endeavors with untiring efforts.



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal.
 DR. INEZ PHILBRICK.

on charges of "riotous assault" in connection with a shoe factory strike. Employees of four Milwaukee hotels are on strike for wage increases and better working hours. Longshoremen in a walk-out are threatening to tie up the North Atlantic waterfront.

Meanwhile, CIO and AFL executive councils are in session in Washington. The latter is developing plans to expel CIO unions from the AFL ranks, and the former is attempting to corner more labor in its ever-growing roster.

INTENDED to iron out preliminary difficulties under the Wagner labor relations act, labor and industry leaders are informally conferring in Washington this week. Secretary of Labor Perkins asked the conferees to suggest a plan "which will serve to lessen the tension and minimize stoppages of work through misunderstandings. In attendance are rival labor leaders—John L. Lewis, CIO generalissimo, and William Green, AFL president—and numerous industrial leaders. This is the first step in the official intervention made by the government to regulate industrial relationships between capital and labor.

The chain letter disease has broken out again in the form of a necktie exchange at Oberlin college. Campus rumor has it that the girls are thinking of starting a silk stocking chain. With a run of luck, some hose hoper will get 27 pairs.

The Press
 By Morris Lipp

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RELIEF employment for a top average of 1,786,000 persons annually has been figured by WPA spokesmen in Washington, following the presidential announcement of the relief appropriation recommended for the next fiscal year. This means, if the unofficial figures are correct, that relief rolls will have to be cut, considering the fact that about a year ago 2,871,637 persons were on relief. On March 27, 1937, the total had decreased to 2,114,790. Seasonal employment should take nearly a million persons off the roster for this summer.

PROFUSE labor difficulties continue to cloud the industrial front. Powers Hapgood, New England CIO secretary, and several leaders were arrested at Lewiston, Me.,

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