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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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It's Up To the Czechs

Two of the greatest nations of the world have humbled themselves, through their officials, before an artificially-rejuvenated Germany in a desperate attempt to stave off war. The price is steep, not in dollars and cents, but in national pride built up over centuries. Peace is the reason.

The British and French approval of splitting up Czechoslovakia as demanded by Germany leaves the peace or war question squarely on the shoulders of the conglomeration of peoples called Czechs. On the surface, it appears as if England and France have reneged on their previous stand—to "protect" Czechoslovakia. But perhaps the two nations are now aware of the sorry post-war error of their statesmen, Lloyd George and Clemenceau, who shoved an unjust treaty of Versailles down the throat of a war-weary Germany. The "under dress" scene is now being re-enacted mockingly, but the roles have been swapped.

News reports last night indicated that the Czechs, feeling that they have been "sold out" by England and France, would rely on Soviet Russia, Germany's natural rival, to champion the Czech cause. Soviet officials have not committed themselves as yet, but if they too fail to back the Czechs it appears as if Germany's demands will be met in full. Czechoslovakia could not possibly stand up against the Rome-Berlin axis without outside help, although the attempt would be most courageous.

The simple fulfillment of German demands will not settle the dispute. There are other minorities besides the Sudetens in Czechoslovakia. In fact, Czechoslovakia has nothing but minorities, which means continual bloodshed.

If the Czechs submit to the dismemberment of its war-created and war-sacrificed nation, the answer lies in Germany's reaction to the Anglo-France negotiations. And Germany is best described with a huge question mark.

Who was it that said something about "the sins of our fathers...?"

War on the Way

(From the Daily Northwestern.)

The big question before a world hushed by the deathly anticipation of war is—will 1938 be a repetition of 1914? This question, however, is no longer pertinent in Czechoslovakia and France. They are digging in, manning their fortifications; the men who fight are on the march. Their question is simply—when? The French and Czechs are more realistic than the other peoples of Europe. They see in Hitler not a man who can be palliated, not even a man who is greatly concerned with the Sudeten Germans, but a zealot who is incensed with one idea—Deutschland Uber Alles.

As the eyes of the world are focused on the Sudeten today, watching Hitler proceed to crush another people's liberty, it is well to recall that the Sudeten Germans were never part of the reich, that they are the best treated minority in Europe, that Sudeten agitation against the Czech republic was unheard of before Hitler ordered it, and that Prague has made all the concessions asked by Heinelein that it could have without losing its identity as an independent nation.

To those in this country who have been so taken in by the preposterous fabrications of Hitler that they believe that turning over the Sudeten would avert war, it should be pointed out that the French and English, who have nothing to gain by war, would jump at the opportunity of arriving at an answer to permanent peace if it were possible. The tall tale duplicity of the whole Nazi case is that they are not only demanding the Sudeten, but also that little Czechoslovakia break her al-

liances with Russia and France—the only nations that can protect her sovereignty. Can more evidence be desired to show that even if Germany is given the Sudeten, peace will not be the outcome? Rather, the reich will simply have more soldiers, more needed resources, and a better springboard into the Balkans.

One Bright Spot.
 Momentarily the one bright spot in the picture is the fact that it has been the Sudeten German party and not Hitler who has been making the immediate threats. In this manner, the way is being kept open for at least a temporary respite.

The danger to world peace is that the German dictator will continue to bluster until he has gone so far that he will have to plunge into war to save his face. The only thing that can prevent this—if it is not already too late—is a prodigious coalition against him, so strong that he will have to soft pedal, knowing that pursuit of his present policy spells doom.

Dr. E. F. Witte, director of the graduate school for social work, has just published his first annual report covering the progress of the first year's work. The new school was founded by the regents a year ago this month, and has already won the plaudits of social leaders and educators here and elsewhere.

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Rude Awakening For Dazed Frosh

Nearly six hundred freshmen, wearing official fraternity and sorority pledge buttons, got the jolt of their young lives last night after chapter meetings. It was a terrific shock to them as it has been to pledges for years and years. The summer reverie of rush talking, winning and dining has quickly faded into the grim autumn reality of being a freshman pledge.

The metamorphosis process is indeed a startling one. All summer long, you are treated beautifully. Then nearly overnight, you are abruptly awakened from your dreams of being a "good joe" or a "cute triek" and you are informed that you cannot dress right, eat right, play right, study right, etc.

Everything, in fact, looks wrong. Discouragement comes so easily. It is even hard to stem tears. Sorority and fraternity life at once fails to look as pleasant as it did from the outside. Right now the desire to give up is at its peak, when in reality the fraternal spirit should be at its pitch, excepting the pseudo-frenzy that marks rush week itself.

The fraternity and sorority system is at fault for this regrettable first-of-the-year situation. This rude awakening of "tonight's the night" has prevailed too long, resulting in a serious number of embittered freshmen. Granted, their attitude does change when they become upper classmen, but is the disillusionment of the freshman year worth it?

Both Greek letter organizations could profit in the long run by a milder form of orientation. The so-called "polish" could be administered to the frosh much more effectively through friendly suggestions and advice offered in the "for your own good" spirit. It cannot be "boarded" in by fraternity men and it cannot be instilled with catty remarks or public humiliation by sorority women.

Unwittingly, Greek letter groups are greasing the skids for their own downfall by this rude awakening process. They may not be aware of the fact that there are many powerful groups which would take sheer delight in wiping fraternities and sororities off the Nebraska campus. As yet, this has not developed into an alarming situation. But if it does, it will be the ideal inspired fraternities and sororities that will suffer a rider awakening.

Good Man: Prices Up

Members of the state agriculture college faculty may rest better at night not knowing the authority and influence they are given by current gossip in some quarters. The following is reported from a farm neighborhood in the state. Two farmers were discussing the news after meeting in their home town. One said he was sorry "that man Gramlich is leaving the state farm. He has good ideas. He knows how to feed calves." The other agreed, but after some thought said "Gramlich is a good man but I like that man Loeffels better. For a few years now Loeffels has kept hogs pretty high right along. Gramlich, he has let calves go up and down quite a bit."

The Journal reader who reported this conversation expressed the hope that former Governor McKelvie, Clint Mitchell and other feeders will prevail upon Gramlich to maintain a good price for feed steers until the end of the year at least, even if in the meantime he goes to Chicago.—Lincoln Journal.

'No Animals Allowed...'

(From the "Kentucky Kernel")
 Freshmen will not know and upperclassmen may have forgotten the years of planning, campaigning, soliciting and working necessary to bring about the realization of a student union building.

This, the inaugural year, will determine the degree of serviceableness to the student body. It will decide whether the structure is to be a beautiful or a shabby one and whether it will deteriorate and fall prey to student vandalism as have some other buildings on the campus.

As was pointed out last semester, the students helped pay for the furnishings, they worked hard to see their plans materialize. It is their own property and if treated as such, the Union will fulfill its duty as a great contribution to campus life. If we allow it to be marked, marred and an undesirable attitude to grow, the Union will be branded as a failure and we will be the cause.

Similar to breaking in a new car, future service is determined by the first few months of use. We've got a deluxe model with all the latest accessories—a ballroom, known to be one of the finest in the south, luxurious music rooms, convenient game rooms, reading rooms, lounges, cafeteria, grill, beauty salon and barber shop. If we use it as per directions specified by the Union directors, there will be many years of service ahead. If not, well, there's one difference between this structure and a new car—you just can't trade it off on a later model.

Student Union rules in part:

1. The Kentucky Student Union building shall be for the exclusive use of members of the Union, except as herein otherwise provided.
2. Gambling, drinking of intoxicants, entering the building in an intoxicated condition, and bringing intoxicating liquors into the building are each and all absolutely prohibited. Anyone infringing this rule in any respect shall be subject to an immediate ejection from the building, and on a majority vote of the board of directors may be suspended or expelled from membership in the Union.
3. No animals will be allowed in the building.
4. Children, unattended, will not be permitted to enter the building.
5. Women shall remove their hats while attending dances in the building.
6. No member or guest shall reprimand any employe.
7. All complaints and suggestions shall be made in writing addressed to the president of the board of directors.
8. No games of any type shall be engaged in at any place in the building except in the specified room.
9. No profane or other objectionable language shall be used in the building.
10. Proper conduct must be maintained in the building at all times.
11. Unless special permission is given by the board of directors and the Union director, all dances held in the building shall close at twelve (12) o'clock, p. m.

AG COLLEGE PLANS ANNUAL RECEPTION

Agricultural college will hold its annual reception and party next Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Activities building. Under the direction of Dr. Paul A. Downs, a program has been planned to include dancing and games, to be followed by refreshments. As in the past, this event has been scheduled exclusively for agricultural students, all of whom will receive their admission tickets later this week.

Rose Dunder, Martha McGee and Milan Starks, university school of music students under Miss Wagner, will be soloists at the First Baptist church this winter. Miss McGee sang for the Cosmopolitan club luncheon Friday noon, accompanied by Ruth Brokaw.

Theodore C. Diers, supervisor of extension in music, is appearing before the teachers of Keith county in Ogallala Saturday. He will give demonstrations in the rural school chorus and melody bands.

Donald Hartman, student of Don Lentz, and Thomas McManus, student with Carl Steckelberg, at the school of music, played for the Cosmopolitan club luncheon Friday, at the Lincoln hotel, accompanied by Ruth Brokaw.

Contemporary Comment

What Men Admire-- And What They Don't

Yesterday when the men of the campus were confronted with an itemized account of what their lady friends liked and disliked, about them, each made a decision. That decision was to call the O'Collegian office and demand to be heard.

After taking a cross section of the views of the college masculinity in relation to the girls they date and go with to class, we are ready to present the other side of the picture—what men admire and dislike in women.

- Men like:
1. Women who are emotionally versatile—at least enough to get into the mood their dates are currently enjoying.
 2. Women who dress simply, but neatly and cleanly.
 3. Women with well groomed hair and without the fantastic coiffures.
 4. Women who are distinctive—and not especially beautiful.
 5. Women who are intelligent.
 6. Women who make you pamper them just a little, and who pamper you just a little.
 7. Women who are good conversationalists.
 8. Women who are good sports.
 9. Women who are considerate.
 10. Women who do all their making up before they leave home.
 11. Women who don't expect favors when in competition with men.
 12. Women who are ready for any kind of date—from hay rack ride to formal dance.
 13. Women who aren't afraid to suggest things to do and eat.
 14. Women who don't gossip.
 15. Women who devote most of their time to you—when you are paying the bills.

- MEN DISLIKE:
1. Women who can be called demure coquettes.
 2. Women who are masculine.
 3. Women who use you for a meal ticket, a dance ticket, or a show ticket. Or to demonstrate their new clothes.
 4. Women who are too jealous.
 5. Women who have to run to get their date books when we call; a little competition is all right.
 6. Women who break dates.
 7. Career women. The domestically inclined appeal much more.
 8. Gold diggers.
 9. Women who do not telephone their boy friends unless told to do so.
 10. Women who are ultra-sophisticated.
 11. Women who collect pins and rings.
 12. Clinging vines. A little independence is preferred.
 13. Perfumed women.
 14. Women who drink.
 15. Women who object when their dates order beer.
 16. Women who make their dates buy their cigarettes.
 17. Women who weep.
 18. Women who stuff their boy friends' pockets with makeup.
 19. Women with lavishly painted nails.
 20. Women who are selfish, who don't thank you for a box of candy, a corsage, or a good time.
 21. Condescending women—who tell you to call later when you ask them for a date.
 22. Women who monopolize the conversation.

Frat Athletic Managers Meet

Intramural Director Calls Rule Session

Harold Petz, director of the university's intramural athletic program, today announced that there will be a meeting of fraternity athletic managers in the "N" Club room of the Coliseum Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to formulate any new rules deemed advisable by the managers and to make a few changes in the ways of handling sports.

One of the new proposals to be run before the managers is to run tennis and golf this fall, in conjunction with touch-football, instead of in the spring. In proposing this change, Petz felt that the participants would be in better condition, would have better weather, and would not be so hard pressed for time.

Another proposal being considered is the resumption of track

and field as an intramural sport. If track is to be resumed it will be held indoors and will be limited to seven events. Plans are also to be discussed for handling basketball in a way which would prevent fraternities from shifting men from Class A to Class B squads after their best team has been eliminated.

The intramural sports on the program for this year include touchfootball, golf, tennis, water polo, and volleyball, which are to be run off before Christmas vacation, and basketball, the rifle shoot, bowling, ping pong, horseshoes, indoor track, and softball after Christmas.

Blue accessories are worn with the rose colored wool bolero and flared skirt of Marian Boyer, Raymond hall.

Betty Adair, DDD, wearing her perfume favorites, "Tweed" and "Blue Grass."

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