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Editorially Speaking

When We Look at the Past for Future Inspiration

A small, white-haired man, mature in years yet young in spirit and ideals, last night calmly sat in the Union to hear great praise bestowed upon his work. He was Dr. A. A. Reed, a grand fellow. Several hundred members of the university faculty, celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Extension Division, paid their respects to a man responsible for the growth of a small department that had nothing more than a "purpose" to one making higher education possible for every citizen of the state.

Dr. Reed has been a pioneer and a trailblazer. His name will go in Nebraska's hall of fame as that of a man who can look back the long trail, see a journey well-traveled, and one which has made its impression in the sod of university and state academic life. Since coming to the university in 1911, Dr. Reed has advanced in years but his clear mind has ever sought the most modern.

Indicative of the spirit of progress which has always symbolized Dr. Reed is the story he has repeated with a chuckle before many young minds: "On my way to Nebraska from Illinois in 1889, I encountered two preachers. One of them told of two men who, 20 miles apart, could talk into boxes and converse with each other. The other preacher turned and said, 'Anyone who would toy with the works of God in such a manner would be blasphemous.'"

Dr. Reed has led a full life. He came to Nebraska when less than two thousand students were attending high school. Now he sees more than eighty thousand high school students in a state that has increased only 20 percent in population since those early days. He has seen a university grow from one of several schools to its present size. And optimistically he looks far to the future.

A glance at the pioneering, its hardships, and the past work of Dr. Reed, should give us all inspiration for the future.

No one is more important in a hospital than the patients; it is for his sake that the doctors increase their knowledge and their skill, that nurses are carefully trained, and that equipment is improved and kept most modern. In college there is no one more important than the student; it is for his sake that colleges are built, professors hired, campuses maintained, and libraries enriched.

These basic facts are not changed in their essence because some patients maltreat their bodies stupidly or are so sick that they are seemingly beyond the doctor's help nor by the circumstance that some of our students are flighty, ill-mannered, and only mildly interested in learning. Doctors and teachers would both be untrue to the spirit of their respective calling if they were defeatists from the start or took only easy cases which were no challenge to their abilities and which demand no sacrifices nor any deeper sense of social responsibility.

The student should be the core and center of all undertaking in an institution of learning. Students are the future, and it is the future alone that matters. Whatever a university attempts, speculates, or endeavors to do, at great public cost, is done for the sole purpose of aiding mankind in the days to come. We should all be "future-minded." Research or opinion in any other spirit, or without spirit, is a selfish game of make-believe.

As the patient must first tell of his pains or ill-feelings, the student must voice his reactions and sentiments. For that reason, the DAILY is sponsoring its first student "gripe" session. The word, "gripe," perhaps has the wrong connotation. We do not choose "gripes" for "gripes" sake; we choose to make the student aware of his position in the university and to let his sentiments help provide the basis for research and planning. Thursday afternoon's session in the Union 316 does not seek criticisms without foundation from those only mildly interested in learning or betterment from those who are ignorant of all the facts, or those attempting to rectify their own personal shortcomings. It is a constructive, intelligent discussion of the problems of our community that we seek.

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NEWS COMMENT

Italy prepares to help Finns battle Russia

By Woerner and Steele.

Late After Russia failed to reply to the League of Nation's offer of mediation, Tuesday evening the time limit was extended 16 hours.

The one-sided battle between the Big Russian Bear and the dogged little Finn is arousing Italian sympathy and America is surprised. The emotion is natural, most Americans feel it strongly, but do fascists, "Mussolini's robots," those inhuman monsters who are as cruel and devilish as Hitler's nazis themselves, share in this American sympathy for the underdog? Impossible!

But the facts. Hard-pressed Finland has termed itself the outpost of civilization, called on all civilized nations to come to her aid and is fighting stubbornly against odds. What state is sending air-planes, pilots and ground crews; what state is promising all reasonable help? Italy. But certainly she doesn't consider herself among the civilized nations of the world?

Germans stirring.

Even in "steel-souled" Germany murmurings are heard. "That's our play-ground," goes the mumbling, "and if one is going to take a poke at the Finns, it oughta be us." And the more practical minded are a little disturbed that their mighty and invincible ally, of whom they recently boasted so vigorously, is being held at bay, even if only temporarily, by this little insignificant nation of only three millions. Should Hitler have taken a couple of Jewish advisors along when he made his deal with Stalin?

Among many other nations the U. S. is disturbed. "Who are we going to be neutral against, anyway?" The press is collecting funds and the government has loaned ten millions for relief among the Finns.

Finland asks league help.

While the world's diplomats shadow box, the accompaniment of whistling steel goes on. Russian airplanes raid a fortified port across the gulf of Finland; Finnish planes drop leaflets in Leningrad. Finnish troops withdraw in one sector, counter-attack in another. Scouts on skis slip inside the Russian lines "to spy out the land." The Finns take thousands of prisoners and Americans wonder if their contributions of relief will feed Finnish refugees or Russian prisoners.

At Geneva a two act drama is



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STOCK MARKET NEWS.

Skirts high and consistently sold short. Tabloids low and gyroscopes steady. Razor transactions sharp during the past week. Scotch strong. Automobiles prominent on the curb. Edison light. Airplanes coming down consistently. Elevators fluctuating tremendously with sudden rises and drops. Safes and grand pianos heavy. Mock turtle soup bullish, but Follies Girls preferred gives every indication of bare tendencies.

Corsets off, also Red Flannel underwear. Mountain railways on the up-grade. Patent cigar lighters uncertain. Many runs in silk stockings lately. Wisk-brooms brisk and Suspended Buttons weak. Congress inconsistent.

You can't loose!

AG CAMPUS DANCE LESSONS.

Ballroom dance lessons on the ag campus will begin tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the Student Activities building. A series of six lessons will be given for 75 cents. The lessons are given for both boys and girls but identification cards will be required.

COMFORTO RECITAL.

Marcella Comforto, special exchange student from Rome, Italy, will present a violin recital in the Temple at 4 p. m. today. Miss Comforto, who has studied music in Italian academies and institutes, will be accompanied by Betty Jean Horner.

The program: Sonata in D Major, moderato, allegro moderato, largo, vivace (giga); Vivaldi-Respighi.

Concerto in G minor, allegro moderato, adagio, allegro, energico (finale); Bruch. La Fontana Malata, Rossellini.

The Flight of the Bumble Bee; Rimsky-Korsakov-Hartmann

Sonatina No. 13, Paganini

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON.

Colored movies of Rocky mountain scenes will be shown by Prof. Gilbert Luenning-hoer of Midland college, Fremont, at a Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional geologist fraternity, open house today at 8 p. m. in Morrill auditorium.

DESIGN DISPLAY.

An exhibition of architectural designing is on display at the department of architecture in Temple this week. The display is composed of photographs of sketches, and 30 original sketches from the Beaux Arts Institute of New York.

GRAD COFFEE HOUR.

Second in the series of graduate coffee hours, sponsored by the Union, will be held today in the faculty lounge from 5 to 6 p. m. The hour is open only to graduate students. Refreshments will be served, and several recordings from the Carnegie set will be played.

SKETCH CLASS.

Arla Monroe will serve as teacher at the next session of the Union sketch class to be held today at 6 p. m. in room 315 of the Union. A female model will be provided for the session.

RIFLEMEN MEET JAN. 4

No more meetings of Pershing Rifles will be held until after Christmas vacation. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 4.

DAILY STAFF PHOTOS

Group pictures of the editorial staff of the Daily Nebraskan will be taken today at twelve noon. All the paid staff, including the editor and reporters, are urged to be at the Campus Studios at the aforesaid deadline, and this is a deadline.

RECREATION HOUR

There will be a mathematical recreation hour Thursday evening at 7:15, in M. A. 307. Games, problems, and puzzles will comprise the entertainment.

CORN COBS

There will be no regular meeting of Corn Cobs today, but activities will meet in Col- onel Frankforter's office, Avery lab. 5, at 4:30 p. m. today before having their picture taken for the Cornhusker.

The following men are requested to turn their Cornhusker sales books and money into the Cornhusker business office immediately:

Backlund, Herman, Dod, Lord, Gilmore, Milligan, Sullivan, Hunt, Simmons, Kruse, Ross, Dosek and Taylor.

A. I. E. E.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet in ME 206 Friday night from 7 to 8 to hear E. A. Brenn discuss "Voice Recording on Metallic Tape." This meeting will be followed by a Christmas party in the H-Y building at 8:30.

ORCHESTRAS

Orchestra will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in the dance studio of Grant Memorial. All members, old and new, are urged to attend. They should come dressed for work.

A. S. M. E.

Student members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in mechanical engineering, room 206. Speaker at the meeting will be Professor Baten, who will speak on "Problems of the Automobile Industry." All members are requested to bring ten cents to pay for refreshments.

PI MU EPSILON

An open meeting of P. M. Epsilon, mathematics honorary, for all students will be held Thursday night at 7:15 in mechanical arts, room 307. Mathematics games will be featured at the meeting.

being played. Act I, scene 1 finds Finland asking league help. Scene 2: Latin-American nations orating against the reds. Scene 3: England and France worry over getting another enemy. Scene 4: Finland reading back to the world Russian speeches of two years ago denouncing aggression in no uncertain terms.

Act II, scene 1 shows the league requesting Russia to accept league mediation of the conflict with Finland and deliver her answer within 24 hours. Milk-and-water sanctions, decision that nothing can be done, military action? The curtain is about to rise.

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TO a man who's just a casual friend, but who has been very nice, send very neat looking handkerchiefs, personalized with his own initial. 3 for \$1. (Handkerchiefs, Street Floor).

TO his or her pet dog, a Christmas stocking of dog toys—\$1. (Dog Accessories, Third Floor).

Watch for "Spied at Miller's" in next Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan



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