

Editorial Opinion . . . Comment . . . Bulletin

Social Set Propagandists

Probably they will never know as much, but Barbara Hutton, or Mdivani, or whatever she calls herself now, and her fellow travellers on the society page of the New York papers are greater propaganda agents for Mr. Roosevelt's sock the rich program than any amount of economic argument which the New Deal can summon.

The newspapers themselves, insisting on using the misnomer of society to cover a couple of hundred Astors, Morgans, Vanderbilts, and their in-laws, cousins, and former husbands and wives are propagandists also.

There is another society, using the word in a somewhat broader sense, which consists of the people who pay the bills for all these champagne parties, million dollar debuts, and trips back and forth for new royalty, and they cannot see the point in feeding a string of race horses on hand picked oats, while people are picking at garbage.

"Many of the season's smarter set will return here for the fall season, preparatory to spending the winter in London". And the dime store girls who stand on their feet all day for from seven to ten dollars a week so that Barbara Hutton can toss a million dollars and a new yacht at her next husband are slowly becoming educated in the system.

The Economists may be right when they say that after a certain point, it doesn't do any good to soak the rich. But there are hundreds of families in this so called "society" who have been born and inter-married, and squandered away their lives and died to let their children repeat the process without ever doing a day's work or contributing a foot pound of energy to what the economists call production.

The real society is getting a little sick of it, and so it is likely that soaking the rich will go right on. For everybody but the four or eight hundred, it's what you might call a personal satisfaction.

—The Dartmouth.

Five Steps to 'A' Success

All is not disillusioning and cynical in the DAILY offices these days. Our editors and reporters still have constructive thoughts which they attempt to pass on to the student body.

- 1. Study. Remember that those students labeled "geniuses" really study for their superior marks.
2. Love "all" the opposite sex, not just one of said sex. This tends to create a superior, "I'm all right," frame of mind.
3. Cultivate a liking for your professors and for your studies. Hard to do perhaps, but if at least

recommended:



Do you have trouble catching jokes? Are you threatened with social ostracism because fleet-footed points in jokes pass you by? Our points, six of them, when given the proper application will make you desired by all.

Jokes are like birds. Most of 'em lay eggs. To catch this species, put salt on their tails. (Whiz Bang, 1912).

Don't try to catch jokes about balconies. Undoubtedly they will be over your head.

Every joke has a point. Points are found on needles. Needles are found in haystacks. Look in haystack.

Look in an egg. You'll always find a yoke there.

If it's a joke about Sally Rand, forget the joke and try to catch Sally.

Some jokes are killing. They will return to scene of the crime. Then you can nab 'em.

a neutral attitude is adopted toward each professor and each study, and a sincere effort is made to master the subject, success will be yours.

4. Every college student has someone interested in his success—a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, perhaps a sweetheart, an aunt, or an uncle. Develop an "I'll show you" attitude.

5. Be a good "mixer"—put on the old personality with your associates, for creating a favorable attitude in the eyes of your fellow students will make you as an individual happy, light-hearted, and free—desired qualities for a successful student.



FATHER COUGHLIN'S FRONT.

Another "front" was broken up by Father Coughlin yesterday. It was the "front" behind which he had been hiding while denying any connection with the 17 members of the Christian Front arrested by the FBI last week on revolution-conspiracy charges.

Coming less than a week after he had "roundly disavowed" any connection with this Christian Front, this report indicates that Father Coughlin has at length come out in his true colors.

Many, of course, have all along refused to believe that there was no connection between Father Coughlin and the subversive Christian Fronters. Father Coughlin's own journal Social Justice carried an account of his speech addressed to a Philadelphia meeting last summer in which he told his audience that "John Cassidy is our leader in the Christian Front." This is the same Cassidy arrested by the FBI as the ringleader of last week's terroristic plot.

Attorney General Jackson promises that a thorough investigation will be made of all those who have directed, aided and abetted the 17 Christian Fronters. Yesterday's statement shows where the investigation should first be directed.

The press comes in for its share of criticism from Father Coughlin, it being charged that the public press is "prejudiced" and "vilifying both the name and principles of the Christian Front." It is interesting to observe that the news accounts of the arrest of the conspirators and the disclosure of the terroristic activities to be carried out were heavily dotted with direct quotations of the leaders of the plot.

That is hardly our idea of a prejudiced press. While Father Coughlin was in the process of revealing his inner feelings he might well have stated that what he really opposes is a free press—that is much more in line with a program that approves formation of "rifle clubs" in New England, that preaches racial hatred, that confesses a sympathy for the Christian Fronters.

CHURCHILL'S SPEECH.

The cold reception which greeted Britain's first lord of the admiralty's speech yesterday has caused great embarrassment to that country's government, and has even caused government spokesmen to emphasize that Churchill spoke his own views entirely, and in no way reflected those of the government.

However poor this may be diplomatically, it is a fact that both the British and French governments are striving for exactly that. Their criticism of Churchill is not in what he said, but that he said it as bluntly as he did. Obviously the neutral nations are forced to put on a shocked exterior to such proposals. It is equally obvious that the British government has to denounce Churchill's views, not only for the animosity that it might incur in the neutral capitals but also for the implication which it carries that England and France are not strong enough alone to combat Germany.

Churchill, in defense of his speech, claimed that it was merely an informal "fireside chat," and should be interpreted in that light. He insisted that the views expressed in his speech were his own only.

However, today Holland took the opportunity to rebuke Germany for alleged violation of Dutch neutrality. Although the Netherlands insisted that it was mere coincidence that this protest came when it did, the method in which it was delivered reeks of English backing.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Announcements of meetings or other notices for the bulletin may be submitted at the REGISTRAR'S OFFICE by 5 p. m. the day before publication or at the REGISTRAR'S OFFICE by 4 p. m. on week-days and 11 a. m. on Saturday.

GLEE CLUB SINGERS. Applications for tryouts for the university singers and the men's glee club may be made this week at the office of the school of music.

MATINEE DANCE. A matinee dance will be held in the Union ballroom tomorrow from 5 to 6 p. m. Students must present identification cards for admittance.

ASAE. Members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet in room 305 of the Union tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL STUDENTS. League of Evangelical students will meet in room 218 of the Union at 7 p. m.

PHALANX. Members of Phalanx will meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 315 of the Union.

SIGMA ETA CHI. Members of Sigma Eta Chi will meet at 7 p. m. in room 313 of the Union.

SIGMA ETA CHI PLEDGES. Pledges of Sigma Eta Chi will meet at 7 p. m. in room 305 of the Union.

FRESHING RIFLEMEN. Special meeting today at 5 p. m. to have Cornhusker pictures taken. Uniforms and white shirts to be worn.

UNION BOARD. The Student Union board of managers

will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty lounge.

SIGMA ETA CHI. Sigma Eta Chi pledges will meet tonight in Union 305 at 7 p. m. Actives are to meet in Union 313 at 7 p. m.

PHALANX. Phalanx will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Union 315.

EVANGELICAL STUDENTS. The League of Evangelical Students will meet at 7 p. m. tonight in Union 316.

GAME LEADER CLUB. Members of the Game Leader club will meet tonight.

BARB MEMBERSHIPS. Barb membership cards for those who did not get them first semester and want them for the second semester will go on sale at the Barb office next Monday for 25c. Second semester card privileges include the winter party, weekly barb dances, parties, and picnics.

BARB BANQUET TICKETS. Tickets for the banquet which is to be given preceding the barb winter party are on sale in the barb office now for 50c a plate.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY. The newly-formed pre-law society will meet tonight at 7 in social science auditorium. All pre-law students are asked to attend and participate in forming the constitution of the organization.

Student Pulse...

Students and faculty members are invited to write letters to this column. Letters should not be longer than 300 words and must be signed.



(Ed. note: Gussie, had he seen your letter, would consider it a tribute. The barbs are to be congratulated on the fine efforts toward organization made this year. This would be neither time nor place to suggest that you find leaders who have the respect of the student body and find a happy understanding among those leaders. The barbs suffer many hardships, you know. They suffer the disadvantage of being forced to study from sheer boredom. Only those miserable failures—like Woodrow Wilson and President Robert Hutchins—who believe that college is primarily a place of learning, would think that there was some consolation in your lot. They also commit the unpardonable sin of economy—saving father's money. They suffer the consequences of being known and recognized for what they are—not for the badge they wear.)

Reader deplors Gussie's departure

To the Editor:

It was with real sorrow that many of us read in last Friday's Daily Nebraskan of the last effort of a splendid commentator on campus affairs, "Gussie." I confess that I do not know yet who "Gussie" was, but his observations straightforward, making interest-straightforward making interesting a column that too often failed in attempted eloquence.

I agree with his comment on the barbs and campus affairs. There is no force preventing the barbs from getting their share in the activities. Granted, there are some questionable tactics employed by the fraternity parties in the general elections, but the rate of graft is not so great as to outweigh by any means the power of a body which outnumbered either of the other factions by four times. The barbs are not defeated by the fraternities, but by their own lassitude.

Now I disagree with Gussie. "Barb" was once a name despised by the independent students. Now they are beginning to take pride in it because it is coming to mean something. Though the barbs have no political power yet, they are building up their organization in other respects. They have a fine social program that they can all afford. It is not an attempt at a style show, but an opportunity for everybody to have fun and make friends with the rest of their group. The men have an intramural setup now that fills their

need for recreation. Even now 29 teams are playing barb basketball. Stack these things, which are going on the whole year, up against the ballyhooed politics and then decide which brings the student more pleasure and real satisfaction.

Now to agree with philosopher Gus again. To quote him: "Well, there's a lot of these guys getting out of school who think they're going to make a lot of money right off the bat. They all think they're good enough to be executives and highly educated enough to run a lot of men."

Unfortunately that is all too true. How often we who are at the head of the campus organizations find that the majority of the students here can't be trusted to perform the simplest task by themselves. How long do they expect to retain their employer's confidence if they can't do what they are told? How can they expect to be executives when they can't direct a small group of their own fellows?

The respected positions on the campus are not attained by the one who gets his name in the paper the oftenest or is seen the most places, but the one who has gained the confidence and trust of his fellow students. Every broken appointment or neglected duty takes something away from the credit he has in the eyes of others, just as bankruptcy destroys the good name of a business man.

The campus activities are a splendid training field for the future executives and leaders. If they would only realize that they can learn as much in the art of directing any sort of business from working with their own organizations as they can learn from a textbook or course devoted to it. Good, practical experience is theirs for the asking.

In a few months, I too expect to be graduated. I am very thankful that the barb organizations have given me an opportunity to build up my initiative, but I do not expect any favors to be dropped in my lap when I leave here.

Art Henrickson, President Barb Union.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR
Offices... Union Building
Day—2-7181, Night—2-7193, Journal—2-3333
Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1939-40
Member Nebraska Press Association, 1939-40
Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Chicago Boston Los Angeles San Francisco
Published Daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations, and examination periods by students of the University of Nebraska, under supervision of the Publications Board.
Subscription Rates are \$1.00 Per Semester or \$1.50 for the College Year. \$2.50 Mailed. Single copy, 5 Cents. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized January 20, 1922.
Editor-in-Chief... Harold Niemann
Business Manager... Arthur Hill