

The DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Newspaper Of More Than 7,000 Students

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

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'The Yanks Are Not Coming!'

According to literature received by the DAILY, on next Friday, April 19, more than a million students on American campuses from coast to coast will demonstrate their desire to keep this country out of war by participating in mass protest strike called by the United Student Peace Committee. The strike is described by its backers as a "dress rehearsal for our course should we be shoved into a conflict which is not ours." An appeal is being made not only to students to participate but to farmers, workers, and all youth, and thus the strike evidently is intended to warn government leaders as to what they may expect if they are so incautious as to plunge the United States into the present European conflagration.

Whether or not one approves of such a demonstration, it very well behooves any persons unwilling to see this country enter the war to consider means of preventing such action, since the forces for such a move may be presumed to be relentlessly at work every day. A few weeks ago, there seemed to be very little talk of U. S. involvement, but the invasion of the neutral Scandinavian countries last week proved very stirring to the emotions of American citizens and today there are many disturbing signs of a weakening isolationist determination. Various members of congress and Washington officialdom have signified their outrage at the turn of events and their sympathy for the allied cause at a time when that cause could welcome a little bolstering. Apparently this is done with the approval of the administration. The president frequently has voiced his hatred for war, but he also has shown a failing for interesting himself personally in the troubles of Europe. Much as he hates war, he may learn to hate what war does even more, so that he will feel it his duty to throw the full weight of his office and his country on the side which he believes is in the right. Last week in Los Angeles, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "I see no reason for entering the war—as yet," a statement scarcely calculated to reassure those minds which abhor the thought of U. S. participation again in any foreign conflict.

It is very easy to say that this country's interests would not be served by a German victory. It is very easy to hope for an Allied victory. It is very easy to shrink from the idea of a Europe as reorganized by a dominant Germany and as run by the methods of dictator rule. But it is also very easy to picture the United States in a far worse condition as a result of engaging in another devastating world war. What will be the situation in France and England even if they win over Germany? Will they have stability economically, politically, socially? Did the World war, with its Allied victory, improve the condition of Europe or achieve any lasting good?

Some authorities have suggested that involvement in the war might leave a permanent mark on the United States in the form of an altered form of government. Would anything be worth the price of our most valuable heritage, our democratic government? A major war brings dictatorship and centralized authority and censorship into a democracy just as surely as into any other government. It did in the first World war and undoubtedly it would do so on an even greater scale in the second. It brings mass mobilization and general disruption of the normal life of the nation. No step is considered too radical or too severe if it works toward military victory. And after the war, even a victorious war, then what? It is not too difficult to imagine a world so unstable, unsettled, and torn by the effects of a second world campaign of destruction following only twenty years after the first, that even a democracy like the United States might feel the necessity of retaining a virtual dictatorship backed by armed force in order to maintain order and guarantee national integrity. Certainly the ending of the present European war is likely to leave the world in critical shape, inasmuch it came before the effects of 1918 had been worked off. And whatever the unhappy conditions which result, it is reasonable to suppose that they will be more acute in those nations which participated in the cause.

"We hold no grief for Hitler, Stalin, or any other dictator," says the United Student Peace Committee, "but U. S. war against them won't end dictatorship; it will only succeed in spreading it. Out of the three-fold evil of imperialism, nationalism, and militarism emerge war and totalitarian rule. We must end war and dictatorship by rooting out their causes. On April 19, student America will demonstrate that this generation proclaims its intention to live. THE YANKS ARE NOT COMING!"

News Roundup

By Norbert Mahnken

Localized War.

The news of the day brings little indication that Europe's war will be localized. While the Germans and Norwegians still are fighting in Norway, and issuing conflicting communiques, other European powers seem ever more nervous.

The most disquieting news of the day comes from Italy where the editor of Foreign Minister Ciano's newspaper declared that "it is not a matter of months but of weeks before Italy may find herself compelled to enter the conflict." At the same time Italian naval maneuvers have centered in the Dodecanese Island near the Turkish coast and within striking distance of Britain's vital Suez canal. If one could place much credence in Italian bombast these reports might be of significance. Unfortunately Mussolini has been known to be rather free with his threats on many previous occasions. Yet there is just a possibility that Mussolini's actions may be dictated by determination on the part of the axis to discourage action by the allies or Turkey in the Balkans against any possible German activity.

The British have at last officially announced that they have landed forces at several points in Norway. No mention is made of where, how, or why. All the evidence would seem to indicate however, that Narvik is no longer under German control. The British fleet, led by the Warspite cleared the port of German destroyers; at the same time Norwegian guerilla forces were attacking on land. The Germans were obviously occupying an untenable position if reinforcements could not be brought to their aid, Norwegian reports tell of the landing of British marines and soldiers at Narvik, while the Germans would seem to imply that something of the same nature may have happened. Some German sources have already begun the story that Narvik was an "unimportant region" and "absolutely useless from a military standpoint." All this sounds like the prelude to an admission of a defeat.

The Labor Situation.

Here in the United States this week will witness the beginning of discussion on measures of considerable importance, measures which will indicate the ultimate fate of much of the labor legislation of the New Deal program. Amendments designed to modify such basic legislation as the Wagner Act and the Wage-Hour Act will be brought up for discussion before the house of representatives.

The proposed amendments mark the beginning of a sniping campaign aimed at the ultimate destruction of both of these vital pieces of legislation. The Wagner Act has long been the object of proposed amendments, and the Norton amendments are less drastic than those which the National Association of Manufacturers and other employers organizations would like to see adopted. Principal suggested changes in the wage-hour act would exempt certain classes of workers, mainly white-collar and agricultural processing workers, from the hours limitations of the present act.

Scrap Irony

Chris Petersen

Have you ever just sat and thought without thinking about thinking? I did the other day. Something like this came out of what I could remember.

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I sit here passing the time away. Away away. I think thoughts. Thoughtful thinks. Ha. Ha. Not funny. Kitchens have thinks. That's funny. A lispin' brain. Thinks with hot and cold running water. Water is found in ponds. So are frogs. Frogs croak. So do people who die. Jumbled jangling jargon. Some things move with the speed of a herd of turtles. Some say I. Eyes. Everybody has two of them. The eyes have it. No? No! If you insist my little miss. Miss is one of two things. Little Muffet's middle name or what happens when you don't hit. Little Miss Muffet. Parked on a tuffet. —May we interrupt this special bulletin to bring you the program originally scheduled for this time?—Time marches on. Tramp, tramp. A hobo's weekday name. I'm on the bum. Something amiss. Little Muffet. Shoot the curds and whey to me, John. Come the curds. I have five aces. Your deal. It's all in the curds.

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Met Jean with the black hair, Friday night. Not Jeanne with the light brown hair. Would like to meet Jean again.

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Thoughts at random. Really concrete if analyzed. Try it sometime.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Notices for the bulletin must be sent or brought to the DAILY office by 5 p. m. every day for insertion in the paper the following morning. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by some one with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear, daily except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

TODAY

TEACHER'S COLLEGE GRADUATES.
Teacher's college graduates group will meet at 8 p. m. in the Union.

FAD.
Members of FAD will meet in parlor X of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

AAUP.
The American Association of University Professors will meet in parlor Z of the Union at 6 p. m.

HARMONY HOUR.
Regular weekly Sinfonia Harmony Hour will be held in the faculty lounge of the Union at 4 p. m.

SIGMA ETA CHI.
Sigma Eta Chi activities will meet in room 313 of the Union at 7 p. m. Pledges will meet in room 305.

PHALANX.
Members of Phalanx will meet in room 313 of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

GIRL RESERVES TRAINING.
Miss Minnie Schilling, Girl Reserves advisor at Teachers high, will speak at the fifth meeting of the Girl Reserves leadership training course today at 3:30. There will also be a demonstration by the Lincoln high Girl Reserves.

VESPERS CHOIR.
TWCA vespers choir will rehearse in Ellen Smith at 5 p. m.

PERSHING RIFLES.
There will be a Pershing Rifles tryout

as well as a regular meeting at Nebraska Hall at 8 p. m. Those wishing to try out must report in full uniform except for the shirts which should be white.

KOSMET CLUB WORKERS.
Kosmet Club workers will meet at 8 p. m. to check in all money and all tickets. They will meet in the Club office.

CAMERA CLUB.
The Lincoln Camera Club will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in gallery A of Morrill hall. Prints will be displayed. Students and public are invited.

WEDNESDAY

MATINEE DANCE.

Regular weekly matinee dance will be held in the Union ballroom at 5 p. m. Students must present identification cards for admission.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS.
Presbyterian students will meet in parlor X of the Union at noon.

KAPPA PHI.
Kappa Phi will meet in parlors X and Y of the Union at 7 p. m.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI.
Members of Gamma Alpha Chi will meet in room 315 of the Union at 5 p. m.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA.
Members of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet in room 316 of the Union at 5 p. m.

MU PHI EPSILON.
Members of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet in room 316 of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

Transport—

(Continued from page 1.)

"they're going to meet darker days ahead than they have yet experienced."

L. C. Allman, vice-president, Fruehauf Trailer company, stated the belief that "the public comes ahead of any form of transportation." He said, "I believe that each form of transportation should be regulated just enough to protect the public welfare."

A major question.

Dr. Sorrell, of the University of Chicago and chairman of the meeting, pointed out that this brought the question of "who regulates the regulators and who coordinates the co-ordinators." This, he declared, will become a major question.

When asked to state his position, Colonel Henry, assistant to the president of the Association of American Railroads, stated that the main difficulty in discussing co-ordination is that "we use words which mean different things to different types of transportation."

Discussion friction.

The discussion, which was climaxed by disagreement between Colonel Henry and Allman, the former believing that each form of transportation be forced to pay its own way fully, and the latter a staunch champion of the motor transport viewpoint.

With John D. Clark, former counsel, Standard Oil of Indiana, as chairman, another group of experts discussed "co-ordination and competition" in the afternoon session.

In summary.

Summarizing the afternoon session, Clark asserted that although there was conflict, the serious thought given to the discussion was proof of "immense interest to the public." He believed that the "condition of staleness" which has been growing in regard to the problem is decreasing. It was agreed, according to Clark, that there should be "reasonably equal conditions of regulation" in control and competition of transportation.

Fest—

(Continued from page 1.)

the chorus in singing the most popular songs of today and yesterday. Songs were chosen from ballots sent in by the public, with a five dollar prize going to the person who had the most nearly correct list. The ten songs chosen were "God Bless America," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "My Wild Irish Rose," "Home on the Range," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "The Old Rugged Cross," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "When You and I Were Young Maggie," "Auld Lang Syne," and "America."

Cunkie to accompany.

Frank Cunkie will accompany on the organ. William Tempel is in charge of the vocal groups; Don Lentz will direct the university band, and Ward Moore will have the second band in the south balcony.

Probably the outstanding feature of the program will be a jam session on trumpets by a trio composed of Neil Short, Robert Buddenburg and Robert Krejci. Nina Armstrong, in colonial costume, will sing "In the Gloaming." The Tassels will usher for the evening. Wednesday has been set aside an open night that all students may attend.

Feeders—

(Continued from page 1.)

ing classifications will be made: Class A, pan of rolls; Class B, two crust pie; Class C, cakes; Class D, cookies; and Class E, doughnuts. Only products in which lard has been the sole shortening used are eligible for entry. Each exhibitor must submit a certificate certifying this fact. Each contestant must give the recipe with her entry. The judges' decision will be final. All baked foods should be delivered to the meat laboratory, ag college, before 9:30 a. m., April 19. Entry blanks may be procured from the animal husbandry department, ag campus. Not more than one entry may be made by an exhibitor in each class and a separate entry blank will be required for each entry.

Prizes.

Prizes are being offered by Armour and Company, Cudahy Packing Company, Lincoln Packing Company, Swift and Company, and Wilson and company. These will be uniform in all classes and will consist of first prize, one smoked ham; second prize, one cured bacon; third prize, five pounds of lard.

Orator—

(Continued from page 1.)

eligible because he had completed only 23 hours in the past year, with the required minimum at 24, and furthermore, he had taken his undergraduate work at another college.

Upon investigation it was found that Clineberg had not taken any more credit hours because he already had more than enough for graduation. To make an exception in this case, Harper explained, it would be necessary to call a meeting of the faculty committee—a course closed to action by the liberals because of the lateness of the hour.

Lantz stands by.

Professor Lantz, sitting at his telephone all evening, saying, "things were popping so fast that I've given up all else," explained exceptions could be made to this minimum hours clause, and agreed that by a unanimous vote of the elections committee the election could be postponed. He had no objection to such action, he said.

Mason, contacting Council President Kidd in North Lincoln, requested immediate action by the committee. Hastily, the meeting was called, and the committee met in Mason's car—with liberal leaders awaiting the outcome down the street, and progressive bigwigs frantically summoning Michael to come at once to a conference at the Phi Delt house. This hurry-up meeting of the committee was the first one at which Mason had been present; the committee, composed of Emma Marie Shutloffer and Lowell Michael declared that they had not even known he was a member, and had therefore not been notified of their previous meetings or actions.

The names of the candidates were in his hands last Saturday morning, it was impossible for him to ascertain their eligibility until this late hour, Michael asserted. Tho he had sought earlier in the day to check the names with the Registrar's office, he declared that Dean Harper was unable to give the official validity to them until late in the afternoon. The ballots were sent to press immediately—with Clineberg's name missing.