

Discussion concerns problem of getting food to Europeans



Pictured above is a map showing food conditions in Europe today as compiled by the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies. The question of food plans for starving Europe was recently debated by a six man panel in a DAILY NEBRASKAN-Union student roundtable.

A straw vote, sponsored by the DAILY, will be taken tomorrow to determine university student opinion concerning the merits of the Hoover plan for sending food to the small democracies of Europe. Voting stands will be open in the Union, social sciences, and some ag campus building.

Gray presided.
Arguing for more than 40 minutes over the allotted hour for discussions, the roundtable group, presided over by Dr. Glen W. Gray, brought the debate to a close and took a vote of visitors hearing the discussion. At that time the vote stood 11 for, 11 against, and 6 undecided.

The problems discussed by the group were outlined by Dr. Gray at the beginning of the roundtable and were unchallenged by either side. They were:

First, America has adopted a policy of aiding Britain. Anything that would help England's enemies in the war, therefore, would be inconsistent.

Second, the peoples of Europe are not getting enough to eat and in places are actually dying of starvation.

Third, both Germany and England could alleviate the food shortage, Germany by shipping food, England by permitting shipments to pass her blockade.

England not responsible.

Fourth, England is not responsible for the shortage, for western

Pershing Rifles initiate 28 men

Capt. William Milek of the military department announced that the following 28 freshmen and sophomore men were initiated into the Pershing Rifles on April 3:

- Eugene Allen, Roger Anderson, John Burmeister, Clifton Bloom, Harold Culinan, Adrian De Fuiton, William Dowell, Edward Doyle, Robert Franpton, Charles Hauptman, Herbert Hopkins, John Kuhlman, Edward Malashock, Robert Miller, Wilber Mumford, Guy McDonald, Harry Perry, John Peters, Brooks Potter, James Rasmussen, Eugene Reece, Sidney Schwartz, Richard Sengren, Donald Shaysyfoft, William Thornburg, James Townsend, Donald Wilson and George Schap-paugh.

All members are instructed to attend the regular meetings every Tuesday and Thursday nights from now until the competition April 18 and 19 between four mid-western universities. The Pershing Rifles' competition will be held on UN campus, and approximately 125 men are expected to attend.

Wood grants interviews

D. E. Wood, branch manager for Remington-Rand from Omaha, will be here all of this week to interview prospective employes.

Europe is 85 percent self-sufficient.

Fifth, England rightly or wrongly believes that the admittance of food would soften the effect of her blockade.

Sixth, humanity and Christianity demand that the peoples be fed.

Reliability of German promise.
Main points discussed by the group centered around the question of the reliability of Germany's promise that the food would actually reach the people needing it.

Taking part in the DAILY'S roundtable were Ralph Schroeder, Curran Shields and Lowell Johnson, leading the debate for the plan, and those opposing were Rolf Ordal, James Olson and Charles Oldfather. Clifton Utley, international expert on foreign affairs, was also present at the meeting.

In national crisis . . .

Students believe government should mediate labor disputes

By Duke Schatz.
Labor problems are being viewed with alarm all over the country at the present time. They seem to be prevalent practically everywhere and are threatening the American program of national defense. Students at Nebraska and elsewhere realize the impending danger of such continued strikes and most have definite opinions regarding remedies.

The consensus seems to be that, while the federal government should not as a rule interfere with labor, in the present crucial situation at home and especially abroad, the government should definitely intervene and take control of the labor problems. They believe that since peaceful arbitration had not yet offered a way out, the remedy lies with the federal government.

Bill Burke, arts and sciences sophomore, Creighton university: "Due to the WPA situation, many experienced workers have been taken from regular jobs and making money just laying around. With the WPA abolished, they

Vesper choir presents Easter cantata today

The vesper choir under the direction of Elizabeth May will present an Easter cantata at the last regular vesper service this year in Ellen Smith at 5 today.

Jane Dalthorp will read and Charlotte Quick will play a violin solo. The program has been arranged by the vesper staff whose chairman is Doris Crittendon.

The YW cabinet decided that there would be no more vespers this year because of the increased activities on the campus after Easter vacation.

Z-408

Transportation heads meet on campus

Late bulletins

At the end of the second day of warfare on the 750 mile Balkan front the allied troops—Jugoslavs, Greeks, and British—met and apparently held the full shock of the German offensive to the west and south. The Greeks reported that the invader's losses were huge in the bitterest fighting along the Struma river and that no single major allied position had fallen to the nazis.

Semi-final lists in quiz contest meet tonight

Semi-finals in the Junior-Senior Quiz will be held tonight in the faculty lounge, junior teams competing at 7 p. m. and senior teams at 8 p. m.

Finals will be Sunday, April 20, at 8 p. m. in the Union ballroom. At this time tonight's winning junior team will meet the winners of the senior semi-finals. Members of the Senior Council are assisting in the arrangements.

The five junior teams participating in the semi-finals are: Dan Atkinson, Defforest Roggenbach, Charles Velte; Morton Margolin, Norman Green, Phil Bordy; Betty Perry, Alice Ann Hascall, Jane Baird; John Kerl, Gene Schroeder, J. B. Johnson, and Paul Svoboda, Mary Adelaide Hansen, and Chris Petersen.

Senior teams are: Curran Shields, Emory Burnett, James Jezl, and George Frischer, Leonard Muskin, and Morris Kirschenbaum.

Delegates hear Traffic World editor, TVA director speak

At the luncheon meeting of the third annual transportation conference, sponsored by the college of business administration, Henry A. Palmer stated that the present prospect for transportation in 1941 is that existing facilities can handle any excess of traffic.

"Railroads claim that they are prepared to meet the demands of the national defense program or actual war demands," Palmer, who is editor of The Traffic World, said, "because they are keeping abreast of equipment retirements and because machinery has been established for co-operation between railroads and shippers."

The speaker warned his audience to "guard against those who . . . would seek to throw our transportation system into government ownership or operation. The inefficiency of government operation must not be repeated in another war, much less because of a threat of war."

Palmer stated that all that is necessary for efficient handling of defense transportation is to set up a proper liaison between a proper government board and a corresponding railroad board so that necessary shipments will be moved ahead of unnecessary shipments.

Canal a 'crackpot scheme.'

Criticizing "expensive schemes of selfish interest labeled necessary in the national defense," Palmer called the proposal for the St. Lawrence canal "a crackpot scheme." He also feels that labor in the transportation field is sometimes selfish and unreasonable in its wages and hours demands.

"There is no greater racket in transportation or anywhere else (See TRANSPORT, page 4.)"

Eight positions open for Barb Council posts

Eight positions are open for the coming year on Barb Council, it was announced yesterday. Positions open to students are: sophomore, one man and one woman; junior, two men and two women; senior, one man and one woman.

Filings should be made in the activities office in the coliseum. Eligibility requirements are those of general university eligibility. Elections will be held under Student Council supervision at the regular election.

Holdover members elected for the coming year at the last meeting are Harold Alexis, Budd Walker, Louise Woerner, Jean Echtenkamp.

Debate teams enter third round of I-M tournament

Ranks of fraternity debate teams still in competition for the intramural debate championship will be depleted tonight, as the third round of the tournament is held. At least one team will be eliminated, and, if undefeated Delta Upsilon and Zeta Beta Tau win, only three teams will remain in the running.

John Jay Douglass and William Rist of Alpha Tau Omega are paired with once defeated Arthur Riven and Harold Margulis of Sigma Alpha Mu, who will take the affirmative. Douglass and Rist have a record of one win and one loss. Team losing in this debate will be eliminated, as two defeats put a team out of competition.

ZBT vs. Phi Deltas.

Yale Gotsdiner and Robert Passer of undefeated Zeta Beta Tau take the affirmative against Nick Douvas and Charles Harris of Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Deltas forfeited in the first round to Delta Upsilon, and drew a bye last week. Robert Chambers and Bud Johnson of Delta Upsilon likewise



Lincoln Journal. DAVID E. LILIENTHAL

Ag students to vote for six board members

Filings for executive offices close Thursday's spring election April 22

Six offices will be filled for the ag executive board at the general election April 22, and everyone interested should file as soon as possible in Dean Burr's or the registrar's office. Filings close at 5 p. m. Thursday.

Positions open on the ag executive board are two men from the freshman and sophomore classes, to be elected by ag college men; two women from the freshman and sophomore classes, to be elected by ag college women; and two members, one junior and one junior woman, to be elected at large by all students in ag college.

Eligibility rules.

The same eligibility rules as for Student Council apply to the ag candidates:

1. Candidates must be regularly (See BOARD, page 3.)

Defend an unblemished record against Don Farrens and James Brogan of Delta Theta Phi.

Only one team has thus far been eliminated. Delta Tau Delta lost to Zeta Beta Tau, and forfeited to Delta Theta Phi. Sherwood Larson and Robert Ross represent them in debate.

Question not yet answered.

Thus far, the tournament has indicated nothing as to the proper answer to the question for debate, "Resolved: That the English speaking nations should make a formal alliance for their common interest and protection." Of the four debates held, two were captured by teams representing each side. The moaches were forfeited, and thus are not considered.

Debates are to be held in the chapter houses of the affirmative teams at 7, and will be judged by a former or present member of the varsity debate team. The finals of the tournament, pitting together the two teams still in competition, will be judged by three members of the squad.

Anderson stresses good health . . . for defense

"A Healthy People—Our Best National Defense" was the topic of the address given by Miss Elin Anderson, director of health study of Nebraska, at the Faculty Scholarship lecture last night.

"The mobilization of resources for national defense has spotlighted our greatest strength—a people physically and mentally strong to carry out their duties in peace or war," said Miss Anderson. She pointed out that one of every three young men in the army draft is being turned down as physically unfit.

Miss Anderson came to Nebraska in 1939 under the auspices of the college of agriculture and the Alexander Legge Farm Foundation of Chicago to undertake a project on the medical care and health of rural people. The purpose of the project is to encourage and assist rural people to study their health and medical needs with a view to building more effective health services for themselves.

"Altho the United States leads (See HEALTH, page 4.)"