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All-University Church Night Gains Importance As War Threatens Nation

Every year the university administration sets aside one evening early in the fall for All-University Church Night. On that evening every student church group holds a party, program or service for students affiliated with the churches repre-

sented. As a whole the students are very much interested and each church group has a large attendance.

Friday night is All-University Church Night for the year 1941-42. Always important, this night takes on even more importance to students of the university as citizens of the United States since this is the critical year of 1941-42. With the danger of war hanging over the nation there should be a swing back to religion, which is often forgotten during easy, peaceful times.

During times of stress such as the present war situation, less important matters are forgotten and real values come to the fore. Religion is one of these and the churches, with the university Council of Religious Welfare which sponsors the annual church night, will this year have a more difficult and more comprehensive task than they have had for many years.

One phase of Daily Nebraskan policy this year will be to support religious groups in their work and to aid them as much as possible.

"No attention at all has been paid to requests that instructors be deferred (from military service), and it is almost impossible to recruit teachers of engineering. As a result, while we are asked to train more engineers, we have fewer teachers to conduct the classes." Harrison C. Dale, president of the University of Idaho.

"Greece is starving but firm in her loyalty to the principles for which she fought. The question is how long this passive resistance can continue among a people hungry to the point of death." Dr. Minnie B. Mills, president of Pierce College for Girls at Athens.

Behind the News

By David Thompson.

Bulgarian Refusal

It is becoming more and more evident that German influence is waning to a certain extent in the Balkans these days. The most recent development is the announcement made yesterday by the minister of the interior that Bulgaria has no intention of entering the Russian war on the side of Germany. It is no secret among informed sources that Germany has been trying to get Bulgaria to actively support the military effort in Russia, but apparently the effort to get Slavs to fight Slavs has gone amiss.

Popular uprisings in Bulgaria may have had a great deal to do with this. Rumors of uprisings have been coming out of Bulgaria continually in the past few weeks. The strength of the "Slav for Slav" movement in Bulgaria then has certainly grown by leaps and bounds since the first World war. Bulgaria, if you will remember, was the one Balkan country to fight on the side of the central powers in that war.

In spite of Bulgaria's refusal to fight with the Germans, it is quite probable that Germany may use divisions of the Bulgarian army to garrison occupied territories, thereby relieving German divisions

to be used against Russia. This much Bulgaria may accede to German demands.

This Bulgarian refusal to take an active part in the Russian campaign does not, however, relieve the threat to Sebastopol or the eastern Ukraine. Germany can and will use Bulgarian and Rumanian ports as a "shoving off" place for her sea borne attack thru the Black sea. This much Germany is allowed to do by a previous agreement which brought Bulgaria into the axis fold.

However, the Bulgarian position makes an axis attack upon Turkey and the Dardanelles an extremely hazardous affair. It not only makes it tactically more difficult, but it may well serve to stiffen Turkey's determination to fight for her independence. The recent German successes in the Ukraine may make unnecessary any attack upon Turkey by the axis. Such an attack would only come, at this point, incident to a sea borne drive upon the eastern Ukraine and the Caucasus. Further collapse of Russia's defense on this southern front would remove the necessity for such an attack.

The balkans have long been known as the "powder keg" of Europe, and popular uprisings a byword. For that reason der fuhrer may find that he will have his hands full in the Balkans as well as in the occupied territories if he tries to push them too far.

Cheer Leaders-

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ing the situation and will investigate the programs in other schools.

According to rally committee member Paul Svoboda, intense practice for the newly appointed yell leaders will begin Monday. He adds that "Those fellows who do not cooperate will be replaced immediately."

Migration-

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imously elected Fred Meier to the position of student council representative on the Athletic Board of Control. Requesting that committee meetings be held as soon as possible, Thiel announced that the student council room, 305 of the Union, is reserved every day from five to six p. m. for these meetings.

Next meeting of the council will be held two weeks from yesterday, at which five positions left vacant by students not returning to school will be filled.

Problems-

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worthy of this confidence shown in their ability to take their place on the campus of the university, and that they can accept the challenge implied of justifying their existence."

A graduate of the university in 1912, the new dean is a true Cornhusker. Before she suspected she might be back in Lincoln this fall, she made plans to attend several Nebraska football games... now she is looking forward to seeing all of them. Dean Boyles is a member of Mortar Board and past president of the Lincoln Mortar Board alumnae. She has also served on the alumnae advisory board and the Union Board.

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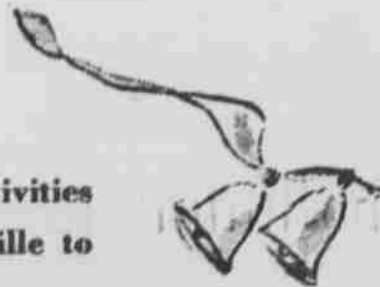
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