

## Editorial

## Comment

## Bulletin

## The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

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## Young People Must Help Make Peace

"Young people should not only fight the war, but should prepare for and fight for a good peace when the war is over." These are the words of Louis Fischer, foreign correspondent who spoke at Tuesday's convocation and forum. Asked to explain more fully what he meant, Mr. Fischer added that it is always the young people who fight the wars, but that when they are over, a group of old politicians make the peace settlements. "The young people must make themselves heard and to do so they must know about peace problems and then be organized to express themselves," he said.

This brings up the question of what young people can do to prepare themselves not only to fight in this war but to help make an international peace after the war. Mr. Fischer's comments corroborate this writer's idea, expressed many times, that young people must get as much as possible from their education in order to meet coming problems. Yes, there are university courses in international economics, world trade, history and other subjects relating to the problem of maintaining an international peace, but these courses must be made exciting.

Young people must learn to use their intelligence and must no longer consider the knowledge of peace problems as a luxury, but as a necessity. In understanding peace problems, young people need to have someone to lead them. We appeal to professors, writers and newspapers to direct their efforts towards the instruction of the young people and we appeal to the young people to take this instruction seriously.

There are numerous university courses in history, political science, international law and economics that will help in the understanding of international problems. There are numerous forums with outstanding leaders. There are also a great many groups of foreign people in this country which can help in international understanding. It is up to the young people to enroll in the courses, attend forums and get to know the foreign groups in order that they will be prepared to assert themselves when the time comes to make an international peace settlement.

## Alumni News

By Lloydene Kershaw

Alumni association activity now is being centered around plans for a nation-wide membership drive, which will get under way next week. Participating in the campaign will be approximately 3,500 Nebraska alumni and over 40 alumni clubs over the United States.

Member of the New York alumni club were special guests at the Philip Morris radio program, which was dedicated to the university last week. The New York club also held a roundup meeting Monday, October 27.

Organizing new charter clubs soon are alumni in Rochester, N. Y., and Seattle, Wash.

And Ellsworth DuTeau, alumni secretary, will go to Omaha, Tuesday, Nov. 4, to address the newly organized charter club there. Officers of the organization are John M. Gepson, '34, president, and Alice Von Berggen, '19, secretary. Miss Von Berggen recently moved to Omaha from Lincoln, where she was connected with Roberts Dairy.

The alumni office is also starting a library of autographed books written by alumni authors.

Among recent visitors to the alumni office were Howard J. Murfin, '20, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon, '33, Chicago, Mrs. John D. Reznar, '39, Riverside, Illinois, and Don Schellberg, '41, Washburn, Wisconsin.

## Behind the News

By David Thompson

## Lewis Finally Yields . .

After all his "big talk" and dire threats, John L. Lewis finally yielded to pressure both from above and below and the coal strike in operation for several days is over. Labor (meaning the labor membership as a whole) can heave a sigh of relief, for had the strike continued in spite of four requests on the part of President Roosevelt to end it, there would have been immediate congressional legislation to prevent further such blockage in defense industries.

This particular strike came as the result of management's refusal to grant a "closed shop" to the CIO in the coal mines. And for that particular labor demand, over and above the objections to it as a blockage to defense, there is great public opposition. A Gallup poll released day before yesterday indicated that 77% of public opinion opposes the "closed shop," 13% favored it and 10% expressed no opinion on the subject. While public opinion has never favored it as a legitimate labor aim even at the height of labor's popularity under the Roosevelt administration, this poll indicates that sentiment is even more against it than ever before.

Had Mr. Lewis refused the demands of the president to reopen the mines pending further mediation, he would not only have been acting in opposition to the president, he would have been running the risk of outright rebellion in his own organization. Reports issued a day previous to the decision indicated that a great many of the CIO members, who were wide enough awake to realize the possible consequences of outright defiance of the president's ultimatum, would have repudiated the action of their own leader.

That, probably more than anything else, accounts for the reopening of the mines. Mr. Lewis has more than once acted contrary to the requests of public opinion and the Chief Executive, but to jeopardize his own position in the CIO is another matter. In this case it was the combined action of the president, public opinion, and his own organization that caused Lewis to forego, for the present, his personal desires to play "dictator."

While we can be somewhat reassured by the fact that the CIO leader backed down in this particular instance, it is no insurance that the problem is settled for good. You can expect further difficulties on the labor-capital front, both in and out of defense industries, unless labor wakes up to the fact that it no longer has the unqualified support of public opinion in general and that it is jeopardizing all its past gains.

## On Other Campuses

By Marjorie May

The Dartmouth, oldest college newspaper in America, reports the following once traditional rules there which ought to be a comfort to freshmen of this day and age who have to go thru the trials of pledgship.

Rules prescribed for Thornton Hall, a dormitory there:

1. Enter always by the rear door. All on the second and third floors, walk up backward and shout 1913 on every stair.

2. Upon entering, vociferate loudly: "Oh, noble and respected upperclassmen, my masters: I (name, town or city) of (state), an inutile, raw, lubbery, gawky molecule of a conglomeration of substances, known as 1914, do humbly beg permission to intrude my clownish and careless form within the sacred portals of Thornton Hall.

3. Upon meeting a Thornton upperclassmen remove your hat, bow to the ground, and say, "Your servant sir."

7. Whenever meeting the janitor, remove the hat, bow to the ground, and vociferate loudly—"What do you wish, Lord and Master?"

An incident reminiscent of UN's political fights occurred at Oregon university in Eugene Tuesday when members of the freshmen class walked out to prevent a quorum being present. The issue at stake was whether the class should have a free card or one costing 50 cents as a requisite to voting and participating in class activities. Those leaving favored a free card system. When the vote was taken, the count stood 206 to 28 for a 50 cent card, but without a quorum the ruling will not go into effect. Earlier in the evening the measure had stood 258 freshmen for the 50 cent card and 242 against.

At the All-Club Banquet the night before graduation, the greatest surprise of the year is made public at Ward-Belmont girls school in Nashville, Tenn. This surprise is the announcement of the annual citizenship cup winner.

## Collegiate Oddities . . .



The NINE LEAVELL BROTHERS.  
MOST FAMOUS FAMILY IN GREEK-LETTER HISTORY!

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SOME OF THE LARGER UNIVERSITIES SPEND AS MUCH AS \$500 PER WEEKEND TO "SCOUT" FUTURE FOOTBALL OPPONENTS!

## With The Best Sellers

By H. Jayne Lynn

So It Doesn't Whistle, by Robert Paul Smith (Harcourt Brace).

I liked this book. The people in it are people I know. It is the story of some half dozen vigorous persons and their relationship to one another. It is not a particularly "nice" book, but it is very real.

So It Doesn't Whistle is Mr. Smith's first novel. I hope he writes more as good as this one. To say anything about this book is extremely hard to do, since what it really amounts to is an attempt to give a critical analysis of my friends and their behavior. Perhaps I can best summarize

my feeling by saying that if I hear the wrong sort of person saying nice things about this book, there will be murder done.

If you are the right sort of person, you will probably enjoy most, the part about the book Dutch wrote. I have always wanted to write a book like it. Dutch called it "God Damn Your Eyes, Reader"—inelegant, but so expressive.

Mrs. Miniver, by Jan Struther. (Harcourt Brace).

If you like your intellect spoon-fed, this is just the right sort of pap to do it. Mrs. Miniver could have been such a lovely character, but somehow she just seems to miss fire, as far as I'm concerned. I rather enjoyed the book, because Mrs. Miniver's thoughts and words are quite quotable.

The book completely failed, however, to hold my attention for more than fifteen minutes at a time. Perhaps Mrs. Miniver is too unexcitable for my taste. I can't say exactly where her character could have been improved, but I was left with the feeling that she never felt very deeply about anything.

Mrs. Miniver is a great book to read for relaxation after a tiring day. That's the most I can say for it.

## AWS Hears Talks On Publications

Mary Kerrigan, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, and Alice Louise Becker, woman managing editor of the Cornhusker, spoke before a freshman AWS meeting last night at Ellen Smith.

Miss Kerrigan explained the functions of the paper and told how freshmen can work up to staff positions. Miss Becker told about the new 1942 Cornhusker, organization of the staff, and explained the work freshmen can do in helping put out the year book.

After the talks the commission groups appointed at the last meeting met to organize and start their work.

## Church Notes

Baptist.

Saturday night Baptist students will meet at the student house and then attend a hayrack ride followed by a chili feed.

Dr. Charles Patterson, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak on "Ethics of Jesus" Sunday, 6:45 p. m., at the Baptist church. Refreshments will be served at the Social Hour immediately preceding the talk.

Methodist.

A hallowe'en party at Robber's Cave will take place Saturday night. Students should meet at 7:30 at St. Paul's church.

Judge Bayard Paine will conduct the Sunday Bible class at 10 a. m.

Lutheran.

Invitations have been mailed to the Lutheran group for a Hallowe'en party tonight in room 203 of the Temple building at 8:30. Interesting entertainment is planned, and refreshments will be served. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H. Erck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deyke will chaperon.

Rev. Mr. Erck will speak on the text "Lord, to Whom Shall We Go?" at the Reformation Sunday service at 10:45 a. m. in parlors Y and Z of the Union.

Presbyterian.

A youth rally will be held Sunday afternoon and evening at the Second Presbyterian Church 26 and P streets. Rev. Joseph Johnson of Auburn and Rev. Robert E. Henry will lead the discussion. The rally will begin at 3 p. m. and supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Episcopal.

Sunday services from 8:30 to 11 a. m. conducted by Rev. L. W. McMillin for All Souls Day.

## CLASSIFIED

LOST—In Social Science, Gruen wrist-watch without band. Call David Thompson at 2-7523 and leave number. Reward.  
LOST—Red Parker Vacuumatic pen. Return to Library 103.  
LOST—Lady's yellow gold Buleva wrist watch. Black band. Reward. Call 2-7371. Room 1268.  
FOUND—Man's wrist watch. Call Jack J. Ford. 2-4888. 1500 P.