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## Help Wanted

In recruiting an adequate number of fully trained personnel in many occupations requiring college or university training the Civil Service Commission has had increasing difficulty during the past year. Defense activities have greatly raised the needs of the commission for physical scientists (physicists, meteorologists, chemists and metallurgists); physicians; nurses; inspectors in all defense fields; instructors; economists; business analysts; and administrative technicians.

The commission has estimated as far as is possible its future needs in these fields and is supplying educational institutions information which will assist them in planning their work and in guiding students with proper aptitudes to those fields in which the government is having particular difficulty in securing personnel. The commission, however, does not know how far the great expansion in private defense industries and other nongovernmental employment will increase the difficulty of securing civil service personnel.

Private defense industries and other nongovernmental employment seems very inviting to those who are being graduated from colleges and universities thruout the country. The opportunities of civil service appear to be slighted by those who are trained in the fields mentioned. It is a mistake to slight opportunities offered by the biggest employer in the country-the United States government. In other countries young men and women are brought up to respect the government service and plan their studies so that they will be qualified for that service.

It is a pity that the stable United States Civil Service Commission should have to compete to disadvantage with the less stable employment of the expanding and contracting private industries and business.

## Campus Forum

### Where Is that Spirit?

Dear Editor:

My greatest wish at this time (ten minutes after the rally held Friday) is to be an editor. Why? Because I've really got some material for an edi-

### Behind the News

By David Thompson

Any idea that Japan's special envoy Saburo Karusu might succeed in arriving at some sort of Student Council, ends Friday. The cent list. Tassels have also shown a compromise with the U.S. in regard to the situation in the Far East were pretty much dispelled today. Almost coincidental with Karusu's arrival at the State Department yesterday Premier Tojo informed the world that if any compromising were to be done in the Pacific it will be done by the United States and not Japan. He did this by laying down three unchangeable demands that Japan makes of third powers, as he put it, in the

- 1. Third powers cease obstructing Japan in China (presumably by providing the Chinese with supplies).
- 2. Third powers not only to refrain from hostile acts but also to end the economic blockade
- 3. Third powers to aid Japan in keeping the European War out of the Far East (presumably aimed at Russia and Chinese aid to Russia).

How the negotiations to take place in Washington this week can reach a successful conclusion without a complete revocation of policy by one power or the other is an enigma to me. The U.S. certainly is not going to back down, and the only out then seems to be to try and bribe Japan with the lure of the economic benefits to be made by ceasing both the southward expansion and the China campaign. The only alternative, if that fails, in the light of the militant nature of Tojo's speech before the Japanese diet is WAR!!!

Obviously if war does come it will be at the instigation of Japan for the U.S. is not going to start the shooting. We don't have to for it is Japan that is in the middle of the alleged encircle ment, not the U.S. As long as Japan remains unwarlike in their direct actions in the Pacific, America has nothing to gain by a war.

torial and that is the condition of the spirit of the Nebraska students. Yes, indeed. It stinks!

We had a rally tonight. Yeah, some rally, There were less than 500 people present (by the count of a Journal reporter). Just compare that to the great number of 4,000 that we had at the beginning of the year. If that isn't a he- of a way to show the team how you're behind them, I'd like to know what is. What has happened to the students here? Are they afraid to stay behind a losing team or have they become so social minded that they would rather go to some hour dance (where they're usually bored anyway) than come out to a rally and have some good, clean fun and let off the steam and pressure of a hard week of study?

We've had that good ol' Cornhusker spirit before and I know that we can have it again. There's a lot of work that goes into making up a rally and a lot of money spent. There have been some swell and plenty of entertainment for the crowd so no one has an excuse of "poor management" for not attending rallies. They seem to be good enough for students to come out on the front porch and watch. Well, if some of them just take the interest they will find out that the rallies are good enough to watch at the stadium also.

Enough of this bickering around. We still have one more rally. Let's everyone get out there for it. Let's show that team that we are behind them. Let's show those kids on the rally committee that we're really in there pitching.

Get out for that next rally. When you yell "Fight, gang, fight!" really yell and mean it. And when you yell "Let's go, gang, go!" say it to your best friends and bring them along to the next rally.

Yours truly. Phil Kantor, Member Rally Committee.

### **Thomas Speaks** To Ag YMCA

WPA recreation assistant, W. E. 'Bill" Thomas will speak on "Religion in Recreation" at a general meeting of the ag YM at 7 tonight at 302 ag hall. All ag students are invited to attend this open meeting.

tions, ranks highest in scholarship

Announcement will also be made of the students whose averages for the 1940-41 year place them in the upper 10 percent of their class will receive Beta Gamma Sigma

### Red Cross . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) are Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi which \$433 had been realized yes- drive,"

terday afternoon. Said Miss Rosborough last night.

"It is the sincere hope of each joined the Red Cross 100 percent worker in the campaign that every other fraternity and sorority on Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi, the campus will follow the splendid and Kappa Delta. The drive, being example set by these first eight sponsored on the campus by the groups and also join the 100 pergoal of the committee, headed by highly commendable spirit in co-Mary Rosborough, is \$1,000, of operating with the Council in this

# Festive Holidays ahead

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#### WAA Show . . . (Continued from Page 1.)

siderably shortened because of oncoming darkness and the large number of entrants. This was the largest class in the show and there was keen comptition between UN cowgirls. Maryellen Robison and Janet Gibson, Gamma Phis, copped the blue and red respectively and Mary Beeson placed Honorable mention was third. given to Marion Margrave.

#### Bronc-busting Exhibition.

An extra bit of excitement was furnished in the stock class when Bizad . . . Dakota, ridden by Billie Bryan, refused to work. His rearing and turning gave Billie an opportunity to demonstrate her bronc-busting ability and she turned in a good performance,

The musical chair game novelty class was won by Mary Beeson, second going to Pat Herminghaus, The costume novelty class was

scratched just before the show.

termediate horsemanship classes, Janet Gibson, the only club member to participate in the exhibitions given between events, turned in a nice demonstration of jumping. She rode her own horse sent from Gibbon, Neb., especially for

the show All the classes were judged by Charles Davis of Lincoln, and Raymond King, also of Lincoln, an-nounced. The presentation of the ribbons was made by Susan Shaw and Georgia Swallow, WAA mem-

(Continued from Page 1.) an most outstanding in leadership in business administration and who and activities and having an average equal to the all-university av- Plaque honors,

Other awards to be presented tonight are the Miller & Paine Scholar in business research, and and third to Maryellen Robison. the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key, given by the international fraternity to the male student in Between the beginning and in- bizad college who, upon gradua-