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Behind the News

By David Thompson

Trip to Shanghai

The notion of lease-lend inaugurated by the United States to aid Britain and her allies seems to be a very popular idea in these hectic days of crisis on the world front, as announcement was made in Germany and Japan that German diplomats in the Far East were going to Shanghai to discuss probable German aid to Japan in case of war in the Pacific.

The Nipponese have no intention of discontinuing their present policy of expansion in Southeastern Asia. The only question is, when will the U. S. decide that it has gone far enough and act to stop it.

We have heard little if any objection on the part of American isolationists to military and naval participation in the Pacific in the event that Japan threatens our security in that area. In fact we have heard little if any comment one way or the other on that subject. Everyone seems to feel that we have nothing to fear from the Japs, but experienced Far Eastern observers have been trying to dispel this illusion for a long time.

Whether or not Japan is a vulnerable nation which doesn't stand a chance against the powers combined against her is beside the point inasmuch as the Japanese do not think so. It is their own attitude, not that of others, which will determine the Nipponese policy.

from. For this reason, the PBK, altho proud of his attainment, feels a little queer about being a member of the honorary and feels like a fuddy-duddy, whatever that means. Other people sometimes say "Pooh, pooh, I wouldn't care to be a PBK," but just the same the large number of students who miss being elected by one or two points always wish privately that they had worked just one, two or three points harder.

Along with Classrooms . . . Pharmacy Building Houses Offices of Two Publications . . . One Old, One New

By Pat Chamberlain.

In addition to pharmaceutical classrooms and labs, the pharmaceutical dispensary, and the student health service, the Pharmacy building houses the editorial offices of two separate publications. Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, is editor-in-chief of the American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education, while Pharmaceutical Archives is edited by Dr. J. B. Burt, chairman of the department of pharmacy.

A comparatively new magazine, the Journal is the official publication of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and was founded in 1937 thru the efforts of Nebraska men of pharmacy. Chosen at this time, Dr Lyman has served as editor ever since.

One of the oldest publications in the field, Pharmaceutical Archives grew out of Pharmaceutische Rundschau, a magazine in German established in 1883. Three years later the name was changed to Pharmaceutical Review and publication continued in English instead of German.

Due to insufficient funds publication was suspended within the next year, but Dr. Kremers succeeded in reviving the journal in 1936, substantially aided by the

research funds of the University of Wisconsin, whose support is continued today. Upon his retirement three years later, Dr. Burt, one of the former students, was chosen editor and the editorial offices were moved to UN.

The two journals aim to supplement each other and other like publications rather than to compete, as additional space for scientific papers is always needed.

Aid—

(Continued from Page 1.) the stipends for the Graduate Assistantship vary from \$200 to \$800.

Graduate school of Arts and Science at the University of Pennsylvania will offer fellowships in that college. Besides the ordinary fellowships traveling awards will be given. They are open to both men and women.

Persons who show marked ability in some field of study will be eligible for the Elizabeth Clay Howard scholarship which has a stipend of \$3,000.

Ohio State university will offer fellowships and scholarships to students. The scholarships will have a value of \$300 and the applicants must be under 35 years of age.

Ag Mechanical Arts.

Fellowships at the Iowa State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts at Ames, Ia., will be valued at \$225 and \$450. The graduate assistantship varies from \$540 to \$600.

Radcliffe College at Cambridge, Mass. is offering fellowships grant-in-aids for graduate study, and research. They will include studies in foreign languages, mathematics, biology and other courses.

Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established by the General Electric Co., is offering \$5,000 annually for fellowships. Fields for research work will be conducted in electricity, physics and physical chemistry.

Further information on the fellowships, scholarships, or grant-in-aids students will be available at the Graduate college of the University of Nebraska.

Why Not Support Booking Agency?

There's something on the campus that seems to have been forgotten. It is the central booking agency headed by the Student Union director. The agency was set up last year with the approval of the Union board of managers after the Student Council requested it because the various campus organizations and the students seemed dissatisfied with the bands they had been getting for all-university dances.

The Union conducts the agency simply as a service to the student body and not for any gain to itself. The agency gets 1 percent of the band price to cover the telegrams and other expenditures involved in getting well-known bands. The organizations which sponsor all-university parties do not have to use the agency, but most of them feel that they can get better bands thru the agency. This is true because talent agencies which have bands to offer are able to keep in touch with one central person and, knowing that this one agency handles all the bookings for the university, are more willing to offer better bands at lower prices.

If the system is to work, all, including the Military Department which did not choose to use the agency this year, will be benefited. Even last spring, when the agency was first set up, the Union was able to get Ray Noble's orchestra for the Union-Cornhusker party for a much lower figure than was first asked, because of the system. We need co-operation in everything on the campus and we need cooperation and trust to make the central booking agency go.

Congratulations To the Fuddy-Duddies

"You're a fuddy-duddy if you're a PBK." That's what a Phi Beta Kappa elected a few years ago said the other day. Asked why she thought being a PBK made her a fuddy-duddy, she had no ready answer. Evidently she meant that being a member of that organization marks you as unusual and you're put on a pedestal that the rest of us stear clear

From This Army Review . . . Coeds Learn to Recognize the Ranks In ROTC Before Military Ball Time

Just as an ROTC man is drilled on the manners of polite society just before Dec. 5 each year, so ought his military ball date be up to the minute on registering appreciation for his rank and recognition of his superior officers.

The ROTC shield with the star above that is found on the right sleeve a little above the cuffband of every Nebraska uniform this year is an honor given only to students attending an ROTC school adjudged excellent the previous year at Federal inspection. A permanent feature of each Nebraska uniform every year is the red N and corn cob worn above the left cuffband, balancing the shield.

If your man is a "basic" (freshman or sophomore to the uninitiated) he is easily marked by his blue lapels. This blue facing to the otherwise regulation army uniform was arbitrarily adopted by the army department especially to distinguish ROTC. Basics are also known by the twin buttons bearing the ROTC torch of learning on each lapel above the notch.

The uniform of a sophomore basic is different from a freshman's by the addition of a gold bar worn on the cuff of the right sleeve. Another bar is added for each year of service, so that a senior officer wears three. A blue

bar joins the gold ones if your date has been to a regular army camp to gain actual experience during either his junior or senior year.

What Chevrons Mean.

Chevrons worn on the top of each sleeve single out basic corporals or sergeants. The double chevron marks a corporal; the triple, a sergeant. The staff, technical, and master sergeants are distinguished by an arc of one, two and three bars respectively, added below the chevrons. The highest non-commissioned officer known as a first sergeant, wears the chevrons of a technical sergeant with the diamond lozenge between the third chevron and the first bar.

Junior or senior cadet officers have separate insignia of rank from basics. All juniors are second lieutenants, and their insignia a small circle, is worn the same place as are the basic chevrons. Two circles make a first lieutenant while a captain bears three. One diamond is a sign of a major; two, a lieutenant colonel; three diamonds decorate the shoulder of Colonel Roger R. Cox, commanding officer of ROTC.

Honor Citation Cords. The various honor societies in

ROTC are indicated by citation cords worn over the left shoulder. Pershing rifles wears a blue and white cord; Phalanx's is blue and gold; Red Guilon society for field artillery wears one of bright red.

The shield of Scabbard and Blade is worn in a bright blue shoulder patch on the left shoulder, and a white castle on a red background in the form of a shoulder patch shows that the wearer belongs to the engineers' battalion. All distinctive medals and service bars are worn over the left breast.

The decorations, however, won't be confined entirely to the men Dec. 5, for the femmes will sport rifles and sabors—in miniature size—bought as favors by their dates.

Students—

(Continued from Page 1.) to replacement centers for basic military training until they have been prepared for flight instruction.

For special training in a combined bomadier and navigation course, educational requirements include: high school graduation, the army general classification test, and physics and general mechanical aptitude test.

Cornhuskerites Defend Team Playing Draculas

So the mighty? rag staff finally gets the Cornhusker into a little game of football! Being the sort of people that we are, high character and full of vim and vigor and that which makes Popeye pop and Superman so super, the members of the 1942 Cornhusker with six delicious colors, also plug, will kindly overlook the fact that the rowdy rag men can raven up such vicious tales about jast and they hope future winnings as regards the Yearbook's powerful potentates.

We shan't mention the outcome of the 1941 Cornhusker-rag tilt, so decidedly in favor of the Cornhuskerites, nor the pitiful state of the rag's, shall we say, team. It seems actually cruel that we of the Cornhusker would stoop to such a massacre for a second time. All football fans realize the sad condition of the Daily staff as far as football and a lot of other things go. Nebraskans attending the big game tomorrow at 2:00 will shudder when the Cornhusker lineup races onto the field.

Eleven magnificent specimens of male physical culture pitted against the daily's scraggly six-man setup, if they can stand up that many. And the Yearbookies with score upon score of super substitutes! The game can be nothing less than a show of Cornhusker strength. But the Daily talked themselves into the deal. Never say that the Cornhusker backs out on a bargain. What is agreed is agreed. We'll give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe.

With Coach Rombin, not ripping as the misconstrued rag reporters would have it, inciting spirit into each and every one of a long list of Yearbook heavies, the Deplorable Dailies will be lucky to come out of the thing with enough energy to turn out another one of their numerous "Corrections." Cornhusker stars long famous for their passing and tackling ability will be on hand to give the rag ragers the beating of a lifetime. Watch for that ready Rose Bowl roundup of Cornhusker cuties and cut-throats.

First team lineup, according to Coach Sizzling Shird is as follows: Guards: Opaloug O'Connor, Gunner Wolcott, Grizzly Geesaman. Tackles: Chipper Malashock, Hunky Hogan. Ends: Scotch Calhoun, Butch Schmidt. Halfbacks: Meaty-Matey Mattoon, Stabber Robinson. Quarterback: Killer Huwaldt. Fullback: Slimy Schaumberg.

With plans for awe-inspiring aerial attacks and trick underground plays the proverbial winners, the Cornhuskers, have cooked up a defense that will make even last year's All American from the yearbook offices, Rowdy Rundin, wish that he had never felt the awful lure of the tinkling Daily vice-hole. He has gone the way of all flesh and the Yearbookies only hope is that said Runden may perhaps be able to instill in the rag troop a little of the spirit of sportsmanship, and perhaps even, though the possibility is remote, a little courage and energy so that Saturday's tilt will be more than a mere work-out for the, shall we be modest and say, "clever" Cornhuskerites.

Time will tell, let the score be 40 to nothing, the Yearbookies will nevertheless feel that perhaps at long last, the rag reporters will be able to say that at least they tried, and "perhaps next year." So do the weak always envy the strong.

Signed, The 1942 Cornhusker.

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