

Editorial

Comment

Bulletin

The Daily Nebraskan

Forty-first year

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Into our offices yesterday walked a young chap who unceremoniously announced himself as Alpert Lorkins. A lot of people wander into the Daily offices, so we said "hello" and went right on punching the typewriter.

Yes, we remembered Gussie. He was quite a kid—a little bigger with more of an inkling of a beard on his chin than Albert, but the resemblance

was there. So we decided to let Albert write a letter to his brother Gussie. It follows:

Dear Gussie:

I've been down here to college now for almost a year and I like it swell, but everytime I think of you in the army I feel kind of ashamed of myself. Here I am reading about the English government and how it operates, while those people across the ocean are fighting like cats and dogs trying to keep it going.

Oh, the professors down here say that we're doing our share by saying right here and studying. They say that the war isn't fought entirely on the battlefield. Some of us have got to stay at home and learn to run things like airplane factories, all the governmental agencies and stuff.

Of course, there's a lot of guys down here taking advanced drill and someday they'll get to be reserve officers like you are. But all of us can't get the training, there isn't room.

I wish you would answer me right away, because I'm all messed up in my thinking and my studying is going to pot.

Your brother, Albert.

From Soup to Nuts . . . Evaporated Milk Is Good For Almost Any Purpose . . . Expert Shows

By Mary Eileen Cochran.

In a three hour demonstration at Ag college Friday, Miss Millicent Atkin, representative for Irradiated Evaporated Milk company products, showed girls taking Home Ec 42 how to use evaporated milk in everything from potato soup, to a spicy shrimp dish, to chocolate cake.

Graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Miss Atkin has been demonstrating and testing recipes for evaporated milk for 16 years. She stated that evaporated milk is being used in both the army and navy because of their advantageous features: Low cost, no need for refrigeration or large storing space.

Another interesting statement in connection with the war concerned the difficulty in getting salmon. Ships used for catching salmon must be protected by bat-

tleships, and, as Miss Atkin said, "We don't have enough battleships to protect both us and the salmon."

Between intervals of mixing a salmon dish and stirring cake frosting, Miss Atkin told of her interesting, wide-spread experiences. Her travels take her all over the United States every three years, during which time she has given demonstrations in a wide variety of places—ranches, school buildings, basements of churches, WPA workshops.

Her demonstration was of special value to the "young cooks" because they are each required to give a demonstration during the next month. Many of the girls were interested in the large number of possible openings for home ec graduates that Miss Atkin described for the field of demonstrators.

as a whole. These events lasted until the beginning of the 20th century, when Palladian Hall was moved from U Hall to the third floor of the Temple building.

After lapsing for about 25 years, the oratorical contests were begun again when James H. Hooper, wealthy real estate alumnus in Chicago, offered to donate \$125 a year for prizes and expenses of the contests. Sixty dollars of this was used for first prize, \$40 for second place, and \$15 for third place. These contests have continued ever since.

In 1932 during the depression, however, prizes were withdrawn, and the event has been continued without monetary backing by the Gavel Club, which donated the silver plaque in memory of Dr. B. D. Davis, internationally prominent surgeon, who was first president of that club.

Judges will include Lincoln alumni of the Palladians. The meeting is open to the public.

Well Drillers Elect Officers At Convention

All officers of the Nebraska Well Drillers association were re-elected at the conclusion Friday afternoon of the organization's 14th annual convention and short course on the U. N. campus.

Jens Jensen of Blair is president; Clifford Marx of Wisner is vice president; Andrew Olson of Oakland, treasurer; E. C. Reed, University of Nebraska, secretary; and Dr. G. E. Condra, University of Nebraska, director of short course.

Fred Salmon of Concord was elected as a director while Erio Cox of North Loup and E. J. Wagner of Dodge were re-elected directors. Renamed as district chairmen were F. M. Shaner, Ainsworth; Frank Cole, Loomis, and Milton LaFollette, Davey. Robert Melchor of Omaha was elected as a new district chairman.

Ozarks, Natchez Star Siesta Hour

The hillbillies of the Ozarks and the beauties of the famed Natchez gardens of the south will be on parade during another Siesta Film Hour sponsored by the Student Union today at 12:30 o'clock in the main lobby of the Union.

Debate . . .

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sions, entrants will consider how we can best promote Pan American co-operation. From these events two people will be selected who will represent the Nebraska district in a regional discussion contest. Winners of the regional, eight of them, will then be awarded a three month tour of South America, paid for by the U. S. government. This section of the conference is sponsored by the Office of Emergency Management.

No debate decisions will be made but there will be critic judges for each event who will rate individual contestants. These comparative ratings will be announced at the end of the conference.

An open letter to Mr. Alan Jacobs and other disappointed sophomores:

I feel some further comment upon your article in Friday's Daily Nebraskan is necessary, first in an effort to clarify the situation with regard to BMOC's on our campus, and second, to present some defense of my own actions, if not of Bill Dafoe's.

This year there isn't much competition in campus politics, needless to say. The Union faction, inaugurated by some of the past greats you mourn, has killed any inter-fraternity controversy. The barbs have apparently given up. As long as the function of factions is the election of candidates, it would seem somewhat illogical to go out and stir up trouble in order to make work for ourselves.

It's hard on interest in faction meetings, but apparently the only thing which will bolster the failing spirits of our opponents is a split in the Union faction, and I remember the fall election a year ago too vividly. You were just a freshman then; you probably didn't pay much attention. This dullness is no part of the program of such politicians as remain. We have discussed it in faction meeting, and no solution was forthcoming. If you can help us, drop around. The ZBT's haven't had a representative since Joe left.

To refer to your article, the details were slightly less than authoritative. I could explain why Brandy Backlund didn't return to UN for his senior year; the fiasco that ushered out Dobson's and Englund's term as Innocents in which their brave little plan for insuring a Progressive majority in the Society was scotched; and the qualifications of Jawn Mason as a faction politician—it's a cinch you didn't attend meetings last year. A good deal of time could be used in demonstrating why your choices of BMOC's were poor, but you could find things out by some concentrated research.

You would find that your idea of a BMOC vanished with the entrance of the point system, and the deterioration of Theta Nu Epsilon into a social organization. (You might check with Ernie Weintraub on that. The statement came directly from him.) Or even better, you might investigate the careers of Bob Wadhams, Al Moseman, Doc Elias, and others who came before the point system. Their scope of activity would throw cold water on your heroes. THEY were the last of the ballot-flushers, the extra-punchers, the slaves-all-night-over-a-hot-multigraph.

And by the way, I'll smoke cigarettes with any of them, and I imagine I've done as little studying as anybody. I'm sorry to disappoint you so badly in the matter of the beer, but Fred has frowned on me ever since the draft came in.

In an effort to save space, I'll not dwell on the values of an efficient Student Council, not a faction-run Student Council, which may come when council members become interested in student government instead of activity points.

You might, next time, draw your material from some source other than your own year and a half of personal experience when you write an article on campus politics.

Sincerely, Buzz Dalton.

P. S. If you could get us some competition for the spring election, I'd appreciate it.

Sellers . . .

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world powers than any other voluntary agreement in history.

Trend Toward Disarmament.

With a world trend toward disarmament and instigated by such men as Senator Borah, the conference at first consisted of only the U. S., Japan and Great Britain but all nations having interests in the Pacific including France, China, Portugal, Belgium and The Netherlands. Russia was not invited.

France and Japan were not too anxious to attend the meetings, according to Prof. Sellers who pointed out the desire of France for land disarmament because of her fear of Germany. Japan's alliance with Britain was ready to expire and she feared an embarrassing situation.

Professor Sellers pointed out that there was no restriction upon construction of auxiliary vessels, and in January, 1932, the Japs had more underage vessels of less than 20 years service than any navy in the world. After ten years under the Washington agreement, she had 184 such ships compared with 140 of Great Britain and 101 of the United States.

"As late as 1939, more than six years after the Japanese had terminated the naval treaties and had invaded Manchuria, congress rejected an appropriation for improvement of facilities at Guam and the Philippines. All Nebraska members of the house except McLaughlin voted to kill the appropriation."

Professor Sellers closed by reminding the audience that the lack of ports and bases in the far Pacific is the great embarrassment of the United States. Australia and Great Britain offer some assistance, he said, but it will take a lot of time before much action can originate from their ports.

Bulletin

Prophets, YW group in charge of Gavel Outman, and the staff discussion peace and post-war reconstruction headed by Margaret Ann Osburn, will meet today in Ellen South at 4 o'clock.

Ag campus YW will hold their regular Tuesday noon meeting today. The meeting is open to every ag member.

Regular meeting of the League of Evangelical Students will be held at 7 p. m. tonight in room 316 of the Union. Mr. James Dawson, of Minneapolis, Minn., and formerly an English champion prizefighter, will speak on "Eggs."

Address . . .

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lecture tour, she served as chairman of the women's group dealing with evacuation problems, and at the same time was deputy chairman of the voluntary service commission.

She has formerly served as chairman of the general Trade Union congress, and delegate on the British Trade Union congress to Russia, and was labor advisor to the international labor conference at Washington and Geneva six different times. In 1930 the University of Bristol conferred upon her an honorary degree of law.

Miss Banfield will be entertained at lunch before her address, and will fly to Denver directly afterwards to fulfill an engagement there.

Daily Filings For News Ed Close Today

Filings for the position of news editor of the Daily Nebraskan are open until 5 p. m. today in the school of journalism office in U hall. All regularly eligible students with 27 hours in the university and experience on the Daily are qualified for the job.