

The Daily Nebraskan

Forty-first Year

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Battle Not Over With Last Shot

Despite loud moanings to the contrary, enthusiasm for the war is at a high pitch. The count on which bemoaning is really justified, however, is that this collective enthusiasm for victory will, in all probability, rapidly peter out upon termination of armed hostilities.

Allegedly we are fighting for a cause. Although we've made slight alterations in phraseology, we profess to be applying armed force toward the establishment of freedom and democracy throughout the world. We might as well stop deluding ourselves. Victory over the Axis will not have established one iota of democracy. If Hitler is crushed one obstacle in the path of democracy will have been eliminated, but a thousand new Hitlers will be waiting to take his place unless a constructive program is inaugurated to establish democracy. Other obstacles to democracy—vested interests, racial discrimination, etc., will also present a problem, a problem which will demand all the enthusiasm that this war has ever produced.

Unless we're just plain fighting for the sake of fighting, we'll have to admit that cessation of hostilities will only be the beginning of the real fight. In this phase of the struggle it's just about considered high treason to even suggest that our armies may be defeated. Why wouldn't it be just as seditious to doubt the perfectability of man in the later struggle for real democracy?

If we are now fighting for democracy, we are fighting so that laborers, as well as owners and managers, will reap generous portions of society's produce. Democracy implies the greatest amount of production at the lowest possible cost. It implies shorter hours, more leisure time, abolition of child labor, employment opportunities for all, better housing, etc. We are fighting for social justice not only in America, but in Germany, Japan, India, Alaska, Britain, Peru, Tatiti, Kentucky, and—oh yes, Pango Pango.

Is it fair to assume that every bond buyer, every Britain blunder, every fire warden, and every top sergeant has real democracy as his ultimate objective? Is it fair to assume that these patriots will continue the fight for democracy as enthusiastically in the voting booth, at bundles-for-migratory workers meetings, in the press, and on the stump when the war ends? If these patriots should cease the fight in the days on reconstruction would there be any possible way of justifying the

Ordnance . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

things included in the course will be the study of ordinary college subjects necessary to proper ordnance instruction.

The unit, if accepted by the university, will include the same number of credits hours as the other advanced drill units but will have a differently arranged course of study. During the junior year, the cadets will devote one hour to drill and leadership, one and a half hours to one of the subjects of regular college curricula, closely pertaining to ordnance, and two and one-half hours of the week to the course itself.

Law, Photography Taught.

Principle work herein will be in-

struction on military law, aerial photography, military guard duty, ammunition and the workings of the artillery equipment that use ammunition.

During their senior year, they will spend two hours on regular college curriculum included in their special field of ordnance. The rest of their time will be spent on the care and operation of motor vehicles and the delivery of supplies to the various branches of the army.

Cadets wishing to enter unit may come from any of the basic units, and, altho the best adapted students are mechanical and civil engineers, students from all colleges will be selected upon meeting the necessary scholastic qualifications.

After a short informal discussion with the group Colonel Pinger

Letterip

Pearl Harbor

On December 7 a nation stood amazed
As across the world a people half-crazed
Forsook the garment of glorious honor
To implant on others their imperial banner.
Justice, fidelity, friendship and trust
Were discarded for more material crust.
But these four, tho hackney they may be,
Must and will thrive to eternity.
And when that day of judgment comes,
Where then will be their Rising Sun?
Guilt will show on blood red hands,
The finger will point at the rancorous band.
Hail to God, for it is his decision
And from it there can be no revision,
For the Moving Finger has made its mark,
Judgment remains, yea, staid and stark.

R. K. N.

A War Ago

By Marsa Lee Civin.

Since the early closing rule for theaters and dances was no longer in effect, university parties could be held later than 10:30 p. m. if fuel were only conserved.

Lieut. Marcus Polius and Lieut. Herbert Reece sent as a remembrance to Chancellor Hastings an ivy plant wrapped in moss and moist dirt. Gift was sent on behalf of the Innocents of the American Expeditionary force in France. Dr. R. J. Pool, head of the botany department, placed the plant in the green house where he hoped it could be planted on Ivy day.

A series of courses was planned in vocational education and was offered to conscripted men to fit them for technical work before they were called to the colors.

All vacant space around the university was used for garden purposes. The plan was suggested by the Women's committee of the State Council of Defense, whose object was to promote intensive food production to interest the public in need for using all space for food production.

Dean Charles Fordyce, head of teachers' college, in an address at Fort Crook warned soldiers against the social evils surrounding camp life. The dean devoted part of his talk to appealing to soldiers to abstain from the use of French light wines as these beverages are destructive to the spirit and moral of the men in the trenches, and hence are contrary to the cause for which they are sacrificing their lives.

Chairman W. E. Hardy of the Lincoln Red Cross appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. Samuel Waugh, Dr. Winifred Hyde, Dr. E. Walker, and Dean Amanda Heppner to take charge of Red Cross work on campus.

Miss W. Redford was in charge of a surgical dressing class. Students in her classes made bandages and other dressings.

war, if it can be justified at all?

We abound in enthusiasm now, but are at a loss as to how it may be directed. We shout at each other to be "all-out" then look about for a flag to wave so that we can be "all-out." Democracy would soon be a meaningful phrase if the "all-outers" would remain "all-out" after the war. The real patriots will do so. Others, who are conspicuously waving the flag now, will return to complacency and status quo. Civilization will hang on the balance in the reconstruction, for if the peace is unsuccessful it is doubtful if the world can stand another war with the improved technology. Success will depend upon the "all-outers" for real democracy.

—The Miami Student.

concluded by stating "our main object is to win this war, and we must have a larger ordnance corps to perfect the production of war materials to be used to defeat the enemy."

Young . . .

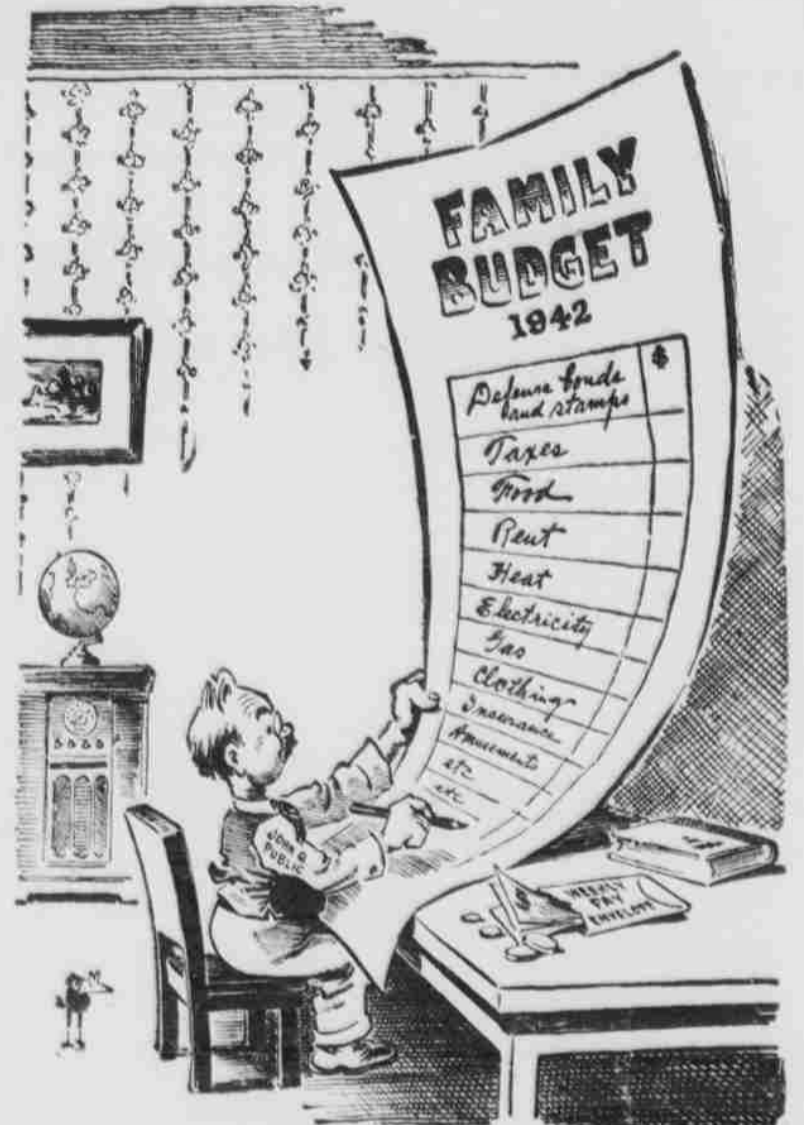
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diplomacy, a situation not unlike that which Mussolini fears in Italy.

Before the war the lecturer long reproached Washington officials for permitting export of war materials to Japan, insisting that some day the U. S. might face the paradox of defending itself against its own supplies.

Young, who was held by the Japanese police 61 days because of a series of articles which displeased

AT THE TOP OF THE LIST



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Form DSS 228

—From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Cows Amazed . . . Hats, Sweaters, Pants —All from Sour Milk

By Everett Bierman.

It's sour milk to you but to energetic chemists, it's soldiers' pants, Hollywood glamour girls' sweaters, and western cattlemen's hats. Chemists believe sour milk will play a prominent role in the textile industry and are now making "lactic acid fibers" which are mixed with wool fibers to make many commercial products used in military and commercial life.

The current crisis has created a demand for wool that the domestic supply cannot meet the demands. This is where the production of lactic acid fibers can come to the aid of national defense, for the use of the artificial fibers will make up for the shortage of wool and help clothe our expanding armed forces. Hat manufacturers are enthusiastic over the new fiber material and will use from 500,000 to 1,000,000 pounds of the fibers this year.

Still "Wrinkles."

Chemists suggest there are a few slight "wrinkles" which still need ironing out. Some people be-

lieve that when the material is wet they can detect a slight odor—the odor of sour milk. Another slight flaw is that the populous microbe family which inhabits the world of milk and cheese won't vacate it's premises just because the old home has been disguised as artificial fiber and made into soldiers uniforms. Instead, they keep right on working under the delusion they are still making cottage cheese.

Japs Hate Reds.

On Russia, Young asserts that "Tokyo and Moscow will never agree on any treaty in any form. Japan hates Russia and Russia hates Japan. That mutual feeling throttles at the outset any planned negotiations. Russia's Siberian force as a consequence remains a permanent and potential threat, necessitating the Japanese keeping their best armed, mechanized and aviation forces of a half million men, in Manchuria alone."

Young's latest and most popular book, "Behind the Rising Sun," was published last May, while for seven consecutive months from July, 1941, to Jan. 1942, he had articles on interesting affairs in such magazines as Readers Digest, Coronet, Esquire, and Amerasia.

Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, president of Clemson college, was graduated from Clemson in 1915. He is an internationally known plant pathologist.

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Bulletin

WAA SCHOLARSHIP

Files are now open for the WAA scholarship for next year. Applicants should apply at the WAA office in Grant Memorial.

UNION DANCE

The Union ballroom will be opened today from 2 to 5 p. m. for a routine dance. Students are admitted either by couples or stag by identification cards.

TABLE TENNIS

Friday, March 20, marks the deadline for the first round matches in the Union spring table tennis tournament. All games must be played by then or the match will be defaulted. Players should leave the winner's name and the score at the Union checkstand.

AG WAA

Ag WAA will meet today at 5 p. m. at the ag activities building.

HOME EC ASSOCIATION

The home ec association's weekly meeting today at 4 p. m. will be in the form of a tour of Merrill, led by Miss Bessie Steele. The group will meet at Merrill.

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