

# The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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## India Remains A Question Mark

India—the land of the Moslem, Hindu and Mohammedan—is rapidly approaching a showdown, and this time the showdown will be a double one—with England and Japan.

For too long England and India have hesitated to come to an understanding over what should be their relationship. The mother country has had its thumb over that mystic area of the East guarding it from others like a jealous child would a toy; and, consequently, the Indians have felt the squeeze of the lion's paw. Rich in raw materials essential not only to the British war effort but also to the economic prosperity of England following the war, India remains as the last large and wealthy area under English domination which has not graduated to a dominion status.

The political leaders of India are suspicious of the English and they have a right to be. The English have made too many empty promises about the future relationship of India to the mother country. They have bled her of unestimable amounts of raw materials and have ridden roughshod over the suggestions of mediation, made by Indian leaders, of the long dispute.

But as the yellow arm stretches closer and closer to the heart of India, the attitude of both the English and Indians has changed considerably. Moslems and Hindus have realized the need to unite in the face of danger, and the British have realized the need to play fair with the Indians if they do not want new and suddenly powerful enemies within their own gates.

Sir Stafford Cripps has gone to India for the express purpose of offering its people dominion status for full war support. India will probably agree, but the length of the negotiations now in progress has been determined by the previous English attitude toward India. How are the peoples of India to be assured that England will not back out of its promises after the war is over? Certainly the English have no references with which to back up the credit of their agreements.

There have been leaders in India, such as Sir Syed Ahmad, who believed that the spreading of British conveniences and the British way of life was the only thing for their country's progress, and the influence of these leaders is still felt, but less than ever before. A new and stubborn India is being born and no one will ever be able to bring back the days when the East India Company had a free hand in a backward and defenseless nation.

Full support by India will help win the war, and full dominion status for India will be consistent with the democratic ideals for which the Allied Nations are fighting. The next week or month will erase the big question mark now shadowing a nation that holds the answer for successful military action in the East. If and when the dispute is settled it will be to the benefit and satisfaction of everybody, except, perhaps, the Japanese.

## College Editors...

"The trouble with American colleges is that there are too many crusading college editors."

That brought to mind a certain favorite paragraph which I occasionally read over when the left of the pen begins to feel mightier than the sword.

"We have an increasing respect for undergraduate publications, allow as they are. They are the real liberal journals of the country, because their editors are twenty-one."

"At twenty-one an editor has the lovely tart quality of the unripe. Socially he is conservative—more conservative, probably than he will ever be again; but editorially he is a rainbow of radical thought, largely, we believe, because of the sudden orgasmic pleasure of literary expression. He has a distinctive literary style, instantly recognizable; a kind of pedantic sarcasm."

"The first flush of printer's ink is like wine; that is why campus papers are so alive, and why they cause deans so much acute distress, worse than cramps of the stomach."

To be sure, I am rather biased, but I don't think that college editors are "the" matter with American colleges.

A college editor who says what he thinks, and perhaps doesn't think as those twenty years his elders do, can do something better than cause cramps of the stomach.

A little "radical" thought in youth is something of a healthy sign. It is like leavening in bread, it make the whole loaf more palatable.

A certain amount of sincere liberal thought is definitely necessary, and if doesn't come from college editors, from where is it to come?

—Calif. Daily Bruin.

## A War Ago

By Marsa Lee Civin.

In a super patriotic endeavor to meet the demands of the hour, students and faculty members joined in a celebration to help supply the Nebraska university Base Hospital at a carnival at the Armory. This carnival marked the last all university party in 1918 and was attended by the largest crowd.

There were various type of amusements to which those present contributed their share toward the fund for raising money for men who left school to join the Nebraska unit.

Seven hundred attending witnessed Professor E. J. Le Rassignol as auctioneer selling many articles like ukelas for five dollars, pounds and pounds of candy, and sweaters. Tickets to various movie houses were raffled off by Nebraska Coeds.

Most popular feature of the carnival was the fish pond at which party-goers caught "Fish food," candy, and handbags. \$250 was collected from those attending.

The officers of the senior ROTC including the cadet regiment had their individual specialties recognized when drafted into the army. The information was made known in communications from the war department to Colonel Roberts, commander of the cadets.

## Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press.

"The last war brought about the teaching of health and physical education in the schools. This war may bring about a new pattern of physical fitness for all of society. The startling and sometimes shocking findings of the medical boards, plus the fact that many men from sections without recreational facilities will become accustomed to regular recreational facilities in the army and on furlough, should revolutionize our whole attitude toward physical fitness." Dr. George M. Gloss, associate professor of health and physical education at Louisiana State university, foresees a new national emphasis on physical fitness.

## On Ag Campus . . . Block and Bridle Elects Eighteen New Members

Active members of the Block and Bridle Club met the other night and selected 18 new members from the list of applications for membership into the organization. Members were chosen for their interest in animal husbandry and the work that they had done during their pledge period. Initiation for the following men will be held Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in the Horse Barn: Merle Bringer, Jack Gooding, Sam Wiggins, Willard Vesik, Dale Wolf, Don Tracy, Ivan Madsen, Vance Pumphrey, Bob Oswald, Paul Eveland, Keith King, Milton Olson, Calvin Dahlke, Don Warner, Rudolph Tomek, Donald Jerauld, Miles Cadwallader and Lee Biggs.

drivers of muddy roads near the sheep barn.

The poultry exhibits will include hundreds of baby chicks, some turkey poult and rabbits, and a special bunch of colored Easter chicks. Poultry production and management exhibits will include an incubator, an egg display, battery brooding, several types of brooder houses, and dressed poultry. The poultry exhibits will fill eleven houses and pens on the farm, it was reported.

Alexander stated that everyone is invited to bring their youngsters. . . Time for open house will be 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Poultry club members will escort their dates to a banquet and dance Saturday evening. Parlors A B and C in the Student Union will be their destination.

To do their part in the war effort the Poultry club opened the purse strings of their treasury and bought a defense bond. This should be an example for other clubs to follow if they have any excess money lying around. Not long ago the Farmers Fair board bought about \$400.00 worth of bonds. . . thats something to strive for.

## Home Ec . . .

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tiring president, will be present at the meeting.

Presiding over the college section, which convenes Friday noon will be Miss Rowan Elliff, assistant professor of vocational education. Dr. Ruth Leverton, associate professor of home economics is to speak on "An Interest in Nutrition for High School Students" before the high school teachers' section meeting Friday afternoon.

The Saturday morning general section will hear a talk by Miss Margaret Liston, assistant professor of home economics, on "Money Problems of Families in War Time."

Also to appear before the home economics clubs' section are Miss Carolyn Ruby, assistant professor of home ec and Miss Sophie Wakim, graduate student.

The baby chicks and the lambs are going to be on hand for a repeat performance on Easter Sunday afternoon. For the fifth year the sheep barn and the poultry farm at ag college have opened their doors to the public on Easter afternoon.

M. A. Alexander, assistant professor of animal husbandry, said that there would be about 175 baby lambs, including many sets of twins on exhibition at the sheep barn. They will include five breeds. Guides will be on hand to answer questions, and Alexander stated that in case of rainy weather signs would be posted warning

While only 2 percent of the total United States population is college trained, this group comprises 86 percent of listings in the 1940-41 "Who's Who in America."

Glenn Wessels, noted artist and teacher, has been appointed assistant professor of fine arts at Washington State college.

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## Holy Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

promptly at 6 a. m. and close at 7:45.

Plans for the daily services are under the direction of committee headed by Doris Sanders. Students leading the services will be Darrell Peters, Kenneth Miller, Marjorie Jean Raecke and Jessie Lou Tyler. A mixed quartet will provide the music each day.

## WSSF . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

attended, but cabled that he had been held up and could not get a phone ticket. On the last day of the assembly he sent word that his ticket had been procured and he was on his way.

He says "In many ways Europe is today the dark continent. But against a tragic background American students, through "the

WSSF have organized 25 'universities of captivity' among prisoners. We are sending books, recreational equipment, musical instruments, etc. to 15,000 students.

"What we are doing is saving lives and minds, but even more. It is giving hope and a new sense of solidarity as these students realize that they are not forgotten, that American students really care about them and about the future."