

Daily Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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A Call for Two Courses.

It has been suggested of late in the Nebraskan editorial columns that the university rid itself of the millstone, compulsory military drill, and establish in the curriculum courses in Current Events and World Peace. All three of these moves would be closely linked in promoting true academic freedom on this campus, building a better balance than exists at present, and forming a foundation of progressive thought for present student generations to use in public work later in life.

As the situation now stands students are sadly lacking in authoritative and thoughtfully interpreted knowledge of current affairs and their implications in regard to the future. Secondly, there is little student thought on this campus on the subject of world peace, possibilities of establishing it, causes of war, and openings for personal application of effort in the field. Thirdly, this university forces military drill on all male freshmen and sophomores in that way refusing to give the school program proper balance. The military department is given full right to disseminate sugar-coated propaganda on this campus, while the volume of facts opposing that propaganda is offered no avenue by which it can reach the student body.

Should such a situation as that outlined above be typical and inherent in any college or university? Certainly not! In fact, an institution can't rightly claim to be doing its duty if it condones such a state of affairs within its walls.

If there is any militarist on this campus who fails or refuses to see the lack of logic and outlandishness in the present system here at Nebraska he is either pitifully foolish or expressing a blind patriotism for this nation, a sort of loyalty demonstrably never working for the future welfare of the nation. As J. H. B. says in today's Student Pulse column "the true patriot is interested in doing the thing that will improve the welfare of his nation." If a man's action works for the betterment of his fellow countrymen he is a patriot.

Realizing that all energy here on the local campus is usually dispensed in words and not action, the editor of the Nebraskan again urges that a Current Events course be established by the faculty. A fine textbook would be one of the better daily papers, and periodical magazines and other daily papers would be good library references.

As for a World Peace course, one needs only to say that students are woefully lacking in knowledge surrounding the subject. How many students realize what are the causes of war, how big a mistake the World War was, the significance of the World Court and League of Nations, just what is the European political situation, and how the present situation has evolved directly from the clash of the machine age against closed frontiers? Very few, we venture to say.

If military drill remains compulsory, these two courses should be established and made compulsory. If military drill is made optional, the other two courses should be that. If the University of Nebraska program is to have proper balance these three courses should be on the same level.

Are there the facilities, the money, and the personnel fit to develop the above program here at the University of Nebraska?

Student Pulse Suggestions.

During the past week the numerous Student Pulse letters have been sent to the Nebraskan office, most of them remaining unpublished because they were too lengthy.

The editor of the Nebraskan will be glad to include in the column letters not exceeding five hundred words in length, contributions of interest to the student body, and letters devoid of personal libel and vilification.

It is desirable that in the columns of a student paper, or any other for that matter, all sides of every question be aired. It is impossible for the editor, in his daily writings, to be entirely impartial or to offer a complete summary and analysis of the subject at hand. Student or faculty letters, or even contributions from outsiders, serve in many cases to clarify points under discussion.

All contributions are welcome, but it is urged that writers shorten letters hereafter. In the column heading is a list of requirements to consider before submitting Student Pulse letters.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are accepted by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired. Contributions should be limited to a maximum of five hundred words in length.

A New Slant On Patriotism.

TO THE EDITOR:

I beg to be permitted to join the raging discussion on compulsory military science. First of all, I adopt all of the editor's objections whole-

heartedly and without qualification hastening to add that J. C. L. has not very successfully answered these objections. Take the one about academic freedom. A student, as the editor says, may choose his major course, as journalism or engineering. But that choice rightly assumes that a student must take courses in that field. How can one be a journalism student lest he take journalism courses? This is not a suppression of academic freedom as J. C. L. believes. It is also high time that Americans discarded the narrow patriotism which believes that patriotism consists in a show of military grandeur and declares "my country right or wrong." That is NOT patriotism. The true patriot is interested in doing the thing that will improve the welfare of his nation in a world of nations without impairing the welfare of the world as a whole. Patriotism need not be, and true patriotism is not, the selfish nationalism that military training teaches.

The editor has answered J. C. L. on his own objections very well but I wish to take issue with J. C. L. on two tenets which he sets forth. These are that "war is inevitable," and that "peace is insured by preparedness."

In the first place history proves that war in a prepared world is inevitable. But no one can disprove that war is not inevitable in a world which is totally lacking in military tools. You cannot say that because we have always had war we will always have it. That conclusion doesn't follow. We've had preparedness since the first war was fought haven't we? Now let's try a hundred years of civilization unprepared, without a single military tool and see whether or not war is inevitable as you suggest. You know full well that war would not occur so long as we remained truly unprepared.

Now to discuss "peace thru preparedness." Is that any different than saying that the best way to cross a bridge is to go around it or the way to have a drought is to get a rainy spell? I think not. It doesn't follow that you create love by producing hate. Your suggestion is a negative solution. It is burning the candle from the wrong end. Why not try a positive solution? Instead of keeping prepared until peace is assured (which is going at it backward) let's assure peace by ridding ourselves of all these military instruments which prepare us. This is the positive and forward way. That is what all peace action is trying to do. Human nature is as fundamentally good as it is bad. It isn't any more human nature to fight than it is to refrain from fighting. That conception of human nature is being rapidly discarded due to the teachings of modernistic Christians. Let's be fair with human nature.

Mr. Editor, no one is more determined to see compulsory drill eliminated from this campus than I am. I hereby pledge my assistance to you in this campaign and offer myself to any who may need me in achieving this valuable reform. J. H. B.

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

College Daze.

Only subconsciously and vaguely does the average student seem to realize that America is passing through a revolution, a revolution which is altering the lives of millions of individuals today, and changing the lives of millions tomorrow.

Is America facing squarely today the issue of liberty? Is President Roosevelt following in the path of Hitler, Mussolini, Lenin, and his successor Stalin? Has the New Deal fed the hungry, aided the farmer, decreased employment, and expanded business? Whither America? Does the university student know? Does he want to know?

Approach a student on the question of the New Deal, and the following characteristic remark will be obtained, "I'm for it, I guess. I was making \$15 a week last summer and the NRA raised it to \$18."

There his thinking process seems to have ended—he might just as well take a correspondence course in etiquette as attend university. However, this typical answer is an evidence of a certain attitude the average student has on world affairs. He is interested in the small whirl of affairs which directly affect his temporary and petty interests. He has forgotten to read, to think, and to ponder.

Of course, the university student, exhibit A, is busily engaged with committees, coke dates, and sororities and fraternities. He does not have the time to investigate trivial affairs such as our government.

Because it is the "thing to do" most students read the headlines of the daily newspaper. He feels obliged to be informed as to whether the president is in Honolulu or Chicago, and whether handsome Tugwell has started more lawyers with his fluent vocabulary.

It has been said that the student lives in an artificial world, that he is only pushing away outside affairs because he must all too soon face them at the end of his college days. However, what is the purpose of a college career if it is not a preparation for the world of today? Whether he likes it or not, recent governmental legislation will become a vital concern in every student's life.

The nation must be shaken out of its lethargy. Each individual must become government conscious.

When the university student, supposedly the thinking and intellectual class of youth, fail what has America to hope for?—The Daily Illini.

Browsing

Among The Books

By Maurice Johnson

No writer has seen fit to put into words the wide flat land of Nebraska and the raw character of its people. Charles Sheldon's factual history of the State does not rise above mere recording. Certainly the person to write such a book—it would be non-fiction—is Willa Cather, but she probably has no intention of doing so. And it seems to me that whoever does undertake that responsible business had better get it started. It is still possible to converse with Nebraska's Diamond Dick about the outlaw Frank Grouard and the peculiarities of Calamity Jane, but before long Diamond Dick will be dead, the best of his story with him, untold.

Carl Carmer's book-about-a-State, "Stars Fell on Alabama," shot high into best-seller lists this summer. It was doubtless over-rated, but the State's grotesque, dark beauty made itself reality in Carmer's telling of the conjure country, the Cajan country, the decadent whites. He pictured the State as one set apart because of its strange ways. Now Carmer is said to be writing a similar book about New York State.

Harvey Ferguson's "Rio Grande." Lyle Saxon's "Father Missionary," and Vance Randolph's "The

Ozarks" are important regional books of not-too-long-ago. The latest is Lewis Gannett's Little Book about America's West, "where the hot-dog stands give way to the barbecue-sandwich signs." Gannett is an Easterner, a columnist for the New York "Herald Tribune," and the West as he discovered it was a revelation to him. Skirting Nebraska entirely, Gannett and his family drove West through Oklahoma and back to New York through North Dakota. He found the West full of Model T's, overalls, hospitality, and beans.

Somewhere in the Navajo country the Gannett automobile sank deep into sand. A grizzled and carrying Indian finally brought help, but there was no little surprise in the discovery that the grizzled Indian had gone to school thirty-eight years before in Connecticut, only four miles from the Gannett's home. His only comment was: "No like Connecticut, Connecticut too wet."

So the Gannetts drove through desert and farmland, discovering new ways of living in Illinois, Texas, California, alike. The family slept in cabins at Glendive, Mont., listened to Indian tribal songs at Taos, New Mexico, drove through San Francisco fogs, and ate breakfast at Brownie's in Dayton, Wyo.

Gannett has called this slight book "Sweet

Land," and it is a book not without interest.

Such words as "bushwa," "bull," "jitters," "willes," and "whooper" are included in the huge Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language, which has just been published. Writing of the work in the Nation magazine, H. L. Mencken complains that he cannot find "bulfest," "murts," or "baltub gin" listed. He also thinks "Kivannis" and the "Sex Boys" should have been given space in the newest Webster's. Mencken thinks old Noah would be pleased by this revision, and he calls it the "fruit of a really tremendous labor."

In the New Republic magazine for October 17, Robert Herrick writes enlighteningly on the subject of proletarian novels. Young "writers in the jungle" he considers to be of import include Jack Conroy, Grace Lumpkin, Albert Halper, and Robert Cantwell. Their novels, says Herrick, are more than clever reporting: "they have been lived first by their creators in the original terms of labor." Also: "The sudden emergence of this new labor literature on the heels of the neuresthetic school of postwar decadents concerned mainly with gin, sex, and Freud, is significant, prophetic."

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Staff Meetings.

Hours for the Y. W. C. A. staff meetings are as follows: Ag president, 5 o'clock Monday, Helen Lutz; Church relations, 5 Wednesday, Mary E. Hendricks; Conference, 5 Friday, Breta Peterson; Finance, 4 Monday, Marjorie Shostak; International, 4 Monday, Lorraine Hitchcock; Membership, 5 Wednesday, Arlene Bors; Nebraska in China, 4 Thursday, Laura McAllister; Posters, 5 Wednesday, Ruth Allen; Program and Office, 4 Tuesday, Jean Humphrey; Project, 5 Thursday, Theodora Lohrman; Publicity, 3 Thursday, Dorothy Cather.

Cornhusker.

The business staff of the Cornhusker will meet Monday at 4 o'clock. All members of the staff are requested to be present.

Classics Club.

Classics club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the Knotty Pine room at Carrie Belle Raymond hall. All classics students are invited.

CHANTS BY CHANCE.

Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the dramatic and speech department of the University, gave a reading of "When Ladies Meet" yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock before the American Association of University Women at their big open meeting of the year at Carrie Belle Raymond hall.

Elen Elizabeth Lawrence, the blonde, blue-eyed heroine of the new play, "Her Master's Voice," is prominent around the campus, so will be a decidedly attractive unit in the cast. She is a Lincoln girl who started her career of "treading the boards" while still in high school, where she played in "The Enemy." Her first year in college was spent at Mills college, Oakland, Calif. Last year she came to this campus, where she participated in Children's Theater productions, among them "Bird's Christmas Carol" and "Little Princess" in which she had the leads. In the Studio Theater, Helen Elizabeth played in "Maker of Dreams." One of her outstanding personal attractions is her charming laugh, more a chuckle than a laugh. Leslie Howard and Joan Crawford are two of her favorite cinema stars; she likes fresh lemon cokes, blue and yellow color schemes, steaks, dancing and horseback riding. She favors bright colored nail polish and in this show both sings and plays the piano. Now if anyone wishes an introduction, she attends rehearsals every evening for the next two weeks and lives at the Tri Delt house, when not at home. She plays the role of Quenna Farnar, the singer, in the show.

"Scalp Dance" for orchestra by Hazel Gertrude Kinsecla, professor of piano, was recently issued by Carl Fischer of New York City. A choral setting of the Psalm 150 by Miss Kinsecla was published this week by J. Fischer & Bros., New York. It has already been adopted for festival use by a chorus of 750 voices in Philadelphia.

Many good reports have been overhead from the school of music lately. Students from the class of Alma Wagner appeared in recital at the school of music recital hall Tuesday evening. Those who appeared were: Harriette Toren, Clarayce Davis, Caroline Lehnhoff, Vera Mae Peterson, Marcela Lutz, Ruth Haynie, James Fitch, Charlotte Keisselbach and Laura

That no individual sale of tickets before each concert would be made, was announced yesterday by committees of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and Lincoln Civic Music associations. Committee members advised students who have not yet purchased their season memberships, now available at two and a half dollars, to do so before the first concert this month if they are planning to attend any of the concerts.

In past years it has been possible to purchase door tickets the day of concerts. This year, only people living out of town will have this privilege. Others must hold season memberships. This out-of-town arrangement does not permit students residing outside of Lincoln to buy individual tickets. They too must hold the season memberships.—Adv.

Kimball, James Fitch sang a solo at the morning service at the First Baptist church today. The following students from Varolita Cullen's class took part in musical activities this week. Edith Burkett played a violin solo at the Wesleyan Foundation home on Friday afternoon; Verna Crump played at the Veterans' hospital on Monday night; Malcom Hayes is concert master for the Dr. Matheny orchestra this year, and also had this chair for the past summer.

RELIGIOUS WELFARE DINNER OCTOBER 25

Dr. O. H. Werner Speaker Of Evening at Affair in Ellen Smith Hall.

Members of the Council of Religious Welfare will be entertained at a dinner Thursday night, Oct. 25, from 5:30 to 7:30 at Ellen Smith Hall. Grace Lewis, student chairman of the council, announced that Dr. O. H. Werner would be the speaker of the evening.

The council is composed of student representatives from the different denominations, as well as faculty advisers and Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. representatives. The faculty advisers are Dr. Charles Patterson and Grace Spacht. Baptist representatives are Claire Rhodes and Vincent Broady; Congregational, Dan Williams, Jeanne Jelinek; Disciples, Eleanor Kerby, Robert Williams; Episcopal, Grace Lewis, Louis Fink; Evangelical, Hester Freeman, Don Faus; Missouri Synod Lutheran, Theodora Lohrman; Robert Oberer; United Lutheran, Lillian Ekblad, Hugo Welchert; Methodist, Lyle Roloffson; Presbyterian, Betty Hammond, Roger Wallace; Student Volunteers, Al Westkamp; United Brethren, Millicent Savery, Wesley Huenfeld; Y. M. C. A., Charles Hulac, Sidney Baker; Y. W. C. A., Margery Smith, Mary E. Hendricks.

LINUS SMITH HAS TWO PAINTINGS IN EXHIBIT

Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture at the university, has been asked to hang two of his water color paintings in the first of the season's exhibitions of the Prairie Water Color Painters at the Kansas State College in Manhattan. One of the compositions, done in red, is called "December" and is an impression of the Kansas hills. The other, "Die Jungfrau," was painted by Mr. Smith during his summer in Switzerland.

Between 900 and 1,000 students at the University of Michigan will be provided, with part time jobs this year through the Federal Emergency Relief administration.



"—Here's an extra tip for neatness. How do you do it?" "—It's easy, Guvnor! I took another tip from my swell fares and patronize the Globe. A Globe ironed shirt still looks swell at the end of two days." It's called Rough Dry. Minimum charge on bundle is 49c plus 9c extra for each shirt.

Globe Laundry-Cleaning 6755. We Want and Appreciate Your Business. \$5.00 Meal Ticket \$4.50. HUSKER INN CAFE. 14th & Q Sts. Carl von Brandenfelz, Mgr.

PROFESSORS ATTEND TAXPAYERS MEETING

Schmidt, Aylesworth, Virtue And Snyder Guests at Omaha Friday.

Professors Schmidt, Aylesworth, Virtue and Snyder, of the university faculty were guests of the Omaha Taxpayers association at a meeting held Friday in the Hotel Fontenelle to discuss the adoption in Douglas county of the county management form of government, which was passed by the last session of the Nebraska legislature. Professors Schmidt and Snyder are actively engaged in graduate research work in the field of the county management form of government in Nebraska.

Howard P. Jones, secretary of the national municipal league, and editor of their organ, the Nationalist Review, was the principal speaker of the day. In this program, which will require 51 percent of the votes cast, is passed, Douglas county will be the first in the state to adopt this new form of county management, according to Professor Aylesworth.

Professor Aylesworth, in commenting on the trip, stated that the invitation tendered the professors signified importance of the faculty of the university in affairs of government, as most of the members of the association are prominent business men.

Miss Shanafelt Talks at Parent-Teachers Meeting

Marjorie Shanafelt, curator of visual education at the university, will speak before the Parent-Teachers association at Van Fleet school in Lincoln next Tuesday afternoon with the subject, "Seven League Boots." Last week she addressed a similar group in Clinton school.



Husker Inn Cafe

The Place with the Student Pulse 14th & Q Sts. Sunday Menu SUPPER SPECIALS

25c Hot Creamed Waffle with Brookfield Sausages or Fried Chicken or Hot Syrup. 25c Thick Malted Milk or Virginia Baked Ham Sandwich or Potato Chips. 30c Chicken Pie with Lettuce Salad—French Dressing. 30c Hot Buttered Rolls. 35c Husker Inn Special Steak—Buttered Biscuits. 35c Roast Prime Rib of Beef—au jus. Pork Cutlets with Apple Sauce. Snow Flaked Potatoes. French Dressing. DRESSING. Hot Buttered Roll. Choice of Drinks. Choice of Desserts.

50c Fruit Cup Cocktail or Creamed Celery Soup. 50c Chicken Fricassee—Creamed Gravy Cranberry Sauce. Baked Virginia Ham—Sliced Pineapple. Special T-Bone Steak Fried in Butter. Choice of: Cassidie Sweet Potatoes or Snow Flaked Potatoes. Lettuce and Tomato Salad. French Dressing. Choice of: Brussels Sprouts or Buttered Peas. Hot Buttered Rolls. Choice of Drinks. Choice of Desserts. DRESSING. Apple Pie—Cherry Pie—Date Cream Pie—Pumpkin Pie. Jelly—Whipped Cream. Ice Creams or Ices. Lady Baltimore Cake.

Fresh Oyster Stew—25c. Mexican Chili—10c. Near Beer.

Complete Fountain and Sandwich Service. Try Our Fast Delivery Service—8513. We Want and Appreciate Your Business. \$5.00 Meal Ticket \$4.50. HUSKER INN CAFE. 14th & Q Sts. Carl von Brandenfelz, Mgr. Be Radiant at the Farmers Formal in a Nelly Don. You'll look as pretty as a picture in a gaily printed cotton frock by Nelly Don, with cunning bows and fly-away sleeves. Whatever the occasion, you'll meet it with equanimity for you'll be the "Bell of the Ball." Just try on some of these fetching Nelly Don Cotton Fashions—we know they will please you. \$1.95 & \$2.95