

Daily Nebraskan

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Heil, Hearst!

The Hearst press has embarked upon a campaign which seriously threatens every vestige of independent thought and action in American education.

Carried on in the name of "Americanism," which Mr. Hearst so zealously adopts to shield his endeavors, it is represented as a drive to "expose communism in the schools."

There is grave evidence, however, that this hysteria is directed, not against a single political element, but against all dissenting thought. It does not distinguish between faint pink and deep red. It classifies liberals and radicals alike as "public enemies"—to be investigated, then imprisoned or deported. It is a deliberate, ruthless attempt to stifle freedom of inquiry and expression and to impose upon American education the terror which characterizes education in Germany.

Thus far Mr. Hearst has concentrated his fury at Syracuse and Columbia Universities where he has assigned agents to spy on professors suspected of "radical tendencies." At Columbia his efforts were bared by Professor George S. Counts who forced a reporter to admit that "the Hearst papers are now stirring up a 'Red Scare.'" These steps, the reporter confessed, are part of a nationwide scheme, apparently aimed at the ouster of all those educators who challenge the precepts of Mr. Hearst and the super-patriotic machine he symbolizes.

Mr. Hearst exerts real influence in America. His activities, however ludicrous and fantastic they may appear, reach millions of readers throughout the country. He can be instrumental in provoking the mass hysteria which set the stage for the introduction of fascism in Germany. He can, in alliance with other "100 per cent American" organizations, so provoke and bewilder the great body of American people that independent research and dissenting opinion will be summarily banished.

Mr. Hearst is a menace to the academic freedom which students and Faculty have fought many bitter struggles to preserve. Now, more than ever, in a world fraught with disorder and insecurity, its preservation is most vital. Mr. Hearst declares he seeks to keep the mind of youth "clean and wholesome." We contend that he is advocating the academic goose-step. We believe that the economic and political facts of life should be open to scrutiny, analysis and decision; we see in Mr. Hearst's policies an attempt to suppress any consideration of them. Faced with this crusade of reaction and aware of the disaster it foreshadows, we pledge our forces to combat it. We condemn Mr. Hearst's 'Red Scare' and the super-patriotic, fraudulent devices he is employing to achieve his ends. The signatories to this statement represent widely divergent, conflicting political beliefs. We are in accord, however, in our opposition to fascism. We interpret Mr. Hearst's onslaught as the vanguard of fascism in America; we will use our editorial influence to help stem the tide, to challenge and oppose this crusade aimed at Hitlerizing American education.

JAMES A. WECHSLER,
Editor, Columbia Daily Spectator.
BURTON W. MARVIN,
Editor, The Daily Nebraskan.

Do Special Interests Control the University?

That educational institutions are coming to be tools of economic forces, and are consequently diverging from the academic ideal, was the belief expressed by Rev. George M. Gibson, who spoke at a World Forum luncheon Tuesday noon. Rev. Gibson is one of the most dynamic and vigorous speakers who has appeared at a forum luncheon during the past few years.

It is the opinion of the eminent St. Louis minister that educational institutions are becoming tools of financial power, and that because of this developing condition there is actual danger that these institutions will become exactly opposite in character to what they should be. He deprecates the fact

that apologists are members of faculty staffs at almost every college and university. By apologist he means a man who attempts to justify the retention of the status quo by offering in his courses a mere reflection of current conditions. If courses are run with such a view in mind education has only a negative quality, possessing none of that progressive and searching ideal considered so necessary by all real educators.

Should a Host Kick His Guest in the Face?

Opinion evidently has it that the editor of The Daily Nebraskan is a turn-coat and an ungrateful wretch. He was one of thirty-one college editors to attend a college editors conference in Washington during Christmas vacation, all expenses for which were paid by William Randolph Hearst. College editors now are making an organized attack on Mr. Hearst's policy in reference to academic freedom in American colleges and universities. Several readers of the Nebraskan have stated that the editor is biting the hand that fed him.

In the negotiations that were conducted preceding acceptance of the invitation to attend the Washington conference it was specifically stated by those conducting the gathering that there would be no political or personal discussions and obligations involved. Editors took the leaders at their word.

At Washington several of Mr. Hearst's underlings talked with delegates both in groups and individually, filling conversations with subtly concealed propaganda, which, however, wasn't completely correct. There was an obvious intimation abroad that Hearst had bought the college press, and that the group of editors would keep their mouths shut, thereby allowing Hearst to continue his so-called anti-Communist campaign, unimpeded.

As the editor of the Nebraskan has pointed out in editorials which have appeared in this column during the past few days, he believes, along with numerous others, that Hearst's attack and suggestions constitute a very dangerous situation, particularly because his papers are read by so many people taking his word as gospel.

STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed 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.

The Undergraduate Side of It.

What's become of the Interfraternity Alumni Board of Control? For the past two months or more there has been not a single word from or about that infant organization. Yet only recently in the news column of the Daily Nebraskan, word of its formation was acclaimed one of the major events on the campus last year.

Born of necessity as it was, surely during its short period of existence it couldn't have accomplished all of the constructive tasks it set out to do. Nor could its usefulness have ceased to exist so suddenly, for the necessity out of which it was organized is said to have been conditions that had been getting worse by degree since even before the time of financial distress.

Early in the present school year activities were begun by the council—activities that may or may not have been the best for all concerned. But, in words uttered by its own members, policies to be pursued were to be taken cautiously, judiciously and experimentally, all in an effort to discover the sanest method of alleviating fraternity ills. They began by appointing a fraternity auditor, because that's where most of the trouble started. An auditor to examine fraternity accounts each month could discover where the money went and came from, and why. Discrepancies could be cared for this way.

Members of the undergraduate fraternity council were almost unanimously opposed to such procedure. Duplication of systems already in use and extra expense toned their objections. Nevertheless Greek chapters are getting this service, and paying for it, with reservations. Whether or not the plan will prove sound cannot be known for some time perhaps, and then there is no certainty of definite results, good or bad. Apparently this auditing system is the only thing the council has attempted this year.

Fraternities do not object to help, neither do they regret an interest taken in their welfare by men matured by experience. Even old timers get fidgety through inactivity. It is thought, and many Greek leaders so testify, that the council's board of control should get something done.

The board of control has been vested with supreme power in handling fraternity affairs. Which means that whatever course they choose, undergraduate chapters must accept. The Board of Regents made it plain when they declared that the alumni board should have unconditional control of Nebraska fraternities. Every member of the board is a fraternity man who knows and understands problems that face collegiate chapters. Therefore, if something should be done, it is reasonable to expect action.

Greek men complain that so far the auditing system has done them no good, and although auditing charges are not large, they aren't particularly anxious to pay them every month, without visible results.

What the board does will be done with constructive intentions. College fraternity men are willing to try, but they're not satisfied to sit by and watch when nothing happens. They're paying for their hands and want their cards. But they can't get cards until the alumni board wants to deal them, for the latter has the deck. Let's have some action for that four dollars a month.—C. R.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Student Council.
Student council will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in U hall rooms. All members must be present for important business.

Cornhusker Payments.
Third installments on copies of the 1935 Cornhusker are due this week in the yearbook offices in University hall.

Lutheran Students.
Lutheran students will meet for Bible class with Rev. H. Erick Wednesday at 7 p. m. in room 205 Temple building.

Sophomore Commission.
Sophomore commission meets with Miss Miller at 4 o'clock Wednesday at Ellen Smith hall.

Big Sisters.
Big Sister Board requests all Big Sisters to hand in reports on the Little Sisters that were assigned to them early in the semester. The board wishes to make a thorough checkup as to the adjustment of these girls to their university life thru the help of the Big Sisters.

French Club.
French club meeting scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Thursday, Jan. 24.

and the poor poorer, cannot now assimilate new talent unless needed revision is made.

When Mr. Smith today talks of control and regulation in industry by the government he is called a "radical." That name has been applied to every liberal thinker that ever lived. When Teddy Roosevelt fought for the Pure Food and Drug Acts and tried to regulate the trusts; when Napoleon said, "I'll someday change the map of Europe;" when Senator Nye told the DuPonts in the munitions investigation that "it was impossible for the government to tax profits made out of war, but it is all right for it to conscript the lives of individuals to go to the battlefield;" all of them were called "radicals."

So being a "radical" is not a disgrace.

Read the "Challenge to Liberty" today and you will find allusions to "radicals" running the government now, because they are placing the welfare of one hundred and twenty millions before the welfare of a few thousand who cry repeatedly "that their property rights are being taken away from them."

Radicalism when taken too far is nearly as bad as conservatism when taken too far. It is all according to the generation. In the last analysis the liberals run the world.

The Nazarene Carpenter who said "love your enemies" was called a radical and a fool. Yet He made a record that will stand for a while.—The Daily Texan.

CHANTS

BY CHANCE.

Usually Don Buell is property master for the University Players productions, but due to illness Mrs. Harriet Leeson took over the job; and job it was. This show now playing called for some of the most difficult props ever used here. Mrs. Leeson had as assistants Jane Edwards, Molly Carpenter and Margaret Straub. On one side Portia Boynton is working the show. Every time one attends another performance of "Yellow Jack" some new line is funny; some special scene was particularly well played, or some one of the characters was outstanding. At the final rehearsal on last Saturday evening, Dwight Perkins came to his big scene, and in the total darkness he became so interested in his lines that he forgot the platform on which he was standing was not an entire stage, and consequently fell about four feet, and soon found himself nearly over the footlights. As yet, however, nothing as exciting has happened at a real performance. Anyway, the audiences have been large and they all seem to be enjoying the play, the most outstanding one thus far presented by the Players. This has also been the most expensive show to produce and has the largest cast and most scenes of any which will be given this season, so don't miss it.

Advanced students of the Conservatory of Music will present the twentieth musical convocation at 4 o'clock today in the Temple theater. Among the students who will appear are Vance Leiminger, student of Herbert Schmidt; Helen Ledford, who studies with Mrs. Maude Gutzmer; and Helen Kunz, student of Mrs. Lenore Van Kirk. Marcella Laux, student of Mrs. Alma Wagner; Paul Schlie, student of Clemens Movius, and Betty Van Horne, pupil of Wilbur Cheneweth, will also appear. Others who compose a string quintet are John Erickson, piano; Eunice Bingham, first violin; Marjorie Smith, second violin; Margaret Baker, viola; and Mary Louise Baker, cello.

According to Brentano's, "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," by Franz Werfel; "Mary Poppins," by P. L. Travers; "The Jasmine Farm," by "Elizabeth;" and "Mr. Pinkerton Finds a Body," by David Frome, have joined the best sellers list. In non-fiction, Brentano lists "Canterbury Tales,"

with the Rockwell Kent illustrations, at the top of the heap. Two newcomers must also be named: "Wild Flowers," by Homer D. House, and "Metropolis," by Agnes Rogers and F. L. Allen Harper. These are among the best sellers for the 1934 list.

Don Buell of the department of speech will address the Women's club this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Temple. This will be Mr. Buell's first lecture before that group since his return from New York City over the holidays. While there he attended thirteen of the current Broadway productions and one grand opera. The opera was "Rosen Kavalier," (Rose Bearer), and starred Lehmann and Liszt. In Chicago he saw "Ah, Wilderness," which will play Jan. 30 in Omaha. The discussion of current plays will emphasize especially "Within the Gates," starring Lillian Gish; "Valley Forge;" "Women and Juliet," starring Katherine Cornell; "Merrily We Roll Along;" "Rain from Heaven;" and "The Great Waltz." The latter is being shown in the beautiful theater at Radio City, and the ballet in the production is marvelous, according to Buell.

ENCHANTED APRIL 1 TICKETS TO GO ON SALE WEDNESDAY MORNING

(Continued from Page 1.)
rect the production, and proceeds will go to the University Y. W. C. A. and to the A. A. U. W. scholarship fund.

"The Enchanted April" was adapted from the novel of the same name by Jane Campbell. The scenes of the drama include a London club room and a castle on the Mediterranean in Italy.

Tickets may be obtained at Latsch Brothers on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings and at the Temple box office from 3 until 5 o'clock beginning Wednesday. All seats are reserved. Seats on the main floor and the first two rows of the balcony are seventy-five cents; the remaining balcony seats are fifty cents.

Girls selling tickets in organized houses are Alice Black, Betty Cherny, Margaret Theobald, Ellen Srb, Barbara DePutron, Kathryn Winquest, Betty Van Horne, Doris Burnett, Dorus Eastman, Hazel Bradstreet, Mary Yoder, George Anna Lehr, Jean Wall, Jeanne Palmer, Sancha Kilbourne, Frances Kallin, Annie Laurie McCall, Melba Alber, Olive Seibold, Shirley Diamond, Gayle Cadey, Bonnie Spangard, and Georgia Gouid.

DR. JONES TELLS ABOUT DREAMERS AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1.)
school students to dream of a rational world without war, end of all self mastery.

Farm Exports at Low Ebb in Nov. Figures Indicate

AMES, Ia.—Exports of farm commodities from the United States continued to decline for November, 1934, as compared with the corresponding month of 1933, according to United States department of commerce figures. Iowa State college extension economists pointed out today.

The index of the volume of agricultural exports stood at 73 percent of pre-war, as compared with 111 in November, 1933, and 82 in October, 1934.

Lard exports dropped to 50 percent of pre-war, as compared with 121 in November, 1933. Hams and bacon dropped from 26 percent of 1910-14 to 26 percent. The big drop in lard is due partially to abnormal shipments in November, 1933, because of anticipated increase in ocean freight rates, but mostly it was due to decreased purchases of lard by Germany, the economists explained.

German imports of American lard have become negligible and the November volume of lard shipped abroad was the smallest in 20 years.

Altho the volume of agricultural exports decreased greatly in the past year, the economists said, the value of November shipments was not greatly different from that of the same month a year ago, because of higher prices in 1934.

The economists said that exports of farm products may be expected to remain smaller than in 1933 thruout most of 1935, due to greatly reduced crop yields in 1934. Citing lard as an example, they explained that great exports are impossible this year due to the reduced volume of hog fat available.

Ninety-eight percent of the 735 Vassar college (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.) students are opposed to compulsory military training. It's a girl's school.

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INCREASE IN COLLEGE PAPER LINEAGE SHOWN

Survey Reveals Jump of 30.8 Percent in Amount of Advertising.

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)
MADISON, Wis.—A general increase of 30.8 percent in the lineage carried by college and university newspapers in November, 1934, over the same month of 1933, was indicated in a survey just completed here by the staffs of Collegiate Digest and the Associated Collegiate Press.

This trend follows closely the increased enrollment, and indicates that both local and national merchandisers are seeking to gain early advantages in this enlarged market.

The local merchants are firmly convinced of the value of advertising in the college newspapers published in their own communities is shown by the fact that the number of local accounts carried by sixty-four papers included in the survey has been increased by 15 percent. This is generally true for the weekly papers as well as for the university dailies.

In November, 1933, these papers carried 2,215,746 lines of advertising, while in the same month of this year they carried 2,299,722 lines. This increase is reflected in large measure to an increase of 7 percent in the size of the average local advertisement, an increase of 8 percent in the size of the average national advertisement, and an increase in number of accounts.

In a survey recently made by a prominent educator, it was shown that the total gain in enrollment in colleges and universities for the school year 1934-1935 was 7.5 percent. His survey revealed that there are 975,218 students enrolled this year in 563 institutions.

Fans Think Husker-Kansas Basketball Tilt Tuesday Night

A number of Nebraska basketball followers were evidently under the impression that the Husker quintet contested Kansas university at Lincoln Tuesday evening. Coach Brown, instructor of the squad which so creditably upset the Iowa State Cyclones, Saturday night, in response to numerous telephone calls, stated that the Kansas game, originally scheduled for Tuesday, had been changed to Feb. 15. The only Nebraska tilt this week will take place at Columbia, where the Brownmen will tackle the Missouri Tigers.

Brown stated that altho the next home game, the Denver university fracas, Jan. 26, was not scheduled until late and is not in the student activity or season ticket books, season ticket holders will be admitted to the Pioneer game merely on presentation of the books.

USE OF PLANIMETERS TOPIC ENGINEER MEET

Harkness Will Address Group Wednesday At 7:30.

Discussing the topic "Operation and Use of Planimeters," Prof. D. H. Harkness of the Civil Engineering department will address the American Society of Civil Engineers at 7:30 o'clock this evening in M. A. 102. The theory of operation of the planimeter, a mechanical instrument used for measuring areas, will be explained, it was pointed out.

After the address, a short business meeting of the society will be held, officers of the society reported.

Exactly 135 of 283 Cornell university (Ithaca, N. Y.) freshmen women included in a recent survey have parents who are college graduates.

A course guide, supplementing the regular university catalog, is issued at Harvard to give the freshmen the lowdown on the courses given there.

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Coliseum

Feb. 2nd

Contemporary Comment

Kansas Needs Morar Board Resolutions.

Politics is unladylike at Kansas, so the women call it "combines." No one who takes the trouble to analyze election results, however, is fooled for a violet by any other name still smells, if one gets close enough to it.

Forbidden to engage in above-board campaigns in which merits and issues may be discussed openly, the women resort to the whisper and the telephone. The result is arrangement of the women voters into definite groups under the leadership of consistent combinations of acrobatics. The correct name for such practices is "politics," however annoying the term may be.

After the supposedly snow white

election each spring the university is possessed of an organization which calls itself the "Women's Self-Governing Association," and which proceeds to meet thruout the following year and do practically nothing in the way of self-government.

The Kansan, electing itself representative of four thousand disgruntled students, wishes to raise a protest against the deplorable condition of student government at Kansas. Starting with the W. S. G. A. as the most conspicuous failure on the campus in the field of self-government, the Kansan hopes to bring about changes that will make the student governing bodies worthy of their names.—The Kansas Daily.

Liberalism In Colleges.

A new class of radicals—"parlor pink radicals"—is being built up in the colleges today.

That is the opinion of Drs. C. L. Morgan and H. H. Remmers of

Purdue university, who talked at length on the question before the session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science a few days ago in Pittsburgh. The professors said that college students are in favor of the government's going further into socialized control than the new deal has so far. They advocate government ownership of railroads, public regulation of business, and heavy taxation of large fortunes and incomes.

The report of the science meeting asserts that "women students are even more radical" than students "mothers are more radical than their fathers." The reports at this convention are not alarming. This liberal trend is to be expected on the part of students that face such an insecure world to make a living in. In the early and middle twenties no college graduate had anything to fear, because the educated were in demand. But American industry, paralyzed by a system that necessarily made the rich richer