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Relief in Sight-Maybe.

At last some action on the long-delayed and long-needed second hand bookstore has been promised. The Student council committee, after much meandering and wandering around, is getting under way with a campaign to establish a student or university owned book market.

The need for such an arrangement has long been apparent on the campus. Students have not felt quite equal to the strain placed on their pocket-books when it came to the biannual orgy of textbook buying. There is no doubt that the prices charged for texts have been excessive in proportion to the size of the average wallet.

Owners of the book stores have not been to blame for this situation. They admittedly are in the business to provide themselves with a living. In order to make that living they must allow themselves a fair margin of profit, besides salaries to themselves and their employees and other expenses of overhead.

With a student owned and operated store, much of this expense of the middleman can be eliminated. There need be no margin allowed for above that which is absolutely necessary to pay overhead and small salaries to student helpers. Second hand books can be bought at a fair price and resold at a much smaller figure than that now charged for second hand books.

There is still enough time this spring to complete arrangements for the project. The whole campus is clamoring for some such arrangement, and has been for a long time. It is hoped that the Student council committee will bestir itself and get the store set up and ready for operation with the opening of school next fall.

Write Some Letters.

LETTERS protesting the location of this summer's naval maneuvers and the proposed increase in army and navy appropriations are to be sent to Nebraska's congressmen by members of the campus peace action committee. This action, coming in the midst of all the present war talk, is most timely.

Day by day European skies are growing darker as war clouds begin to roll up. Hitler's declaration that Germany is definitely going to rearm despite treaty limitations merely brings out into the open the fact that Europe is definitely heading toward another conflict of the nations. Diplomatic conversations between the opposing forces seem to have accomplished nothing. The armament race is on, and grim death will be the winner.

The United States, however, need not involve itself in another European conflict unless it is dragged in again by forces, greedy enough and powerful enough to batter down all resistance to offering up the nation's men and money on the altar of Mars.

Nevertheless, United States is entering into the spirit of things and joining the race to add more munitions, as evidenced by the proposed larger appropriations for the army and navy. Those who do not wish to see this nation under arms are not asking that it tear down its national defenses, only that it does not involve itself in the competition to see who can compile the largest fighting forces. A large force can mean only aggression.

BUT while all eyes are focused on Europe, the Orient must not be forgotten. Japan also has

served notice that it wants to rank with the best of them. While there does not seem to be much danger of an attack from that source at the present time, our action in holding our naval maneuvers almost within Japanese waters constitutes a serious threat to peace.

There can really be no object in displaying the United States' naval power right under Japan's nose, unless it is meant as a deliberate gesture of defiance. Whether that is the purpose or not, it is extremely dangerous to have our annual military play day there. One false move might easily lead to something serious.

THE effectiveness of the method being taken by the campus peace group has been demonstrated time and time again. The most recent example was seen during the World Court debate in the Senate, when the measure was defeated by the flood of telegrams and letters sent to the solons. It is probably safe to say that a large share of the people who wrote did not have any idea what they were doing. They did it only because they had been told to do so. Nevertheless, the World Court was defeated because the senators' constituents told them to vote no.

This weapon is double edged and it can be used effectively for good just as well as for bad. If congressmen are told strongly enough that their supporters at home want something or don't want something, they will heed that voice. And if it is impressed on them that these naval maneuvers and larger military appropriations are undesirable, they will take steps.

It is the duty of this peace action committee and other such groups in this state and all the rest of the states to see that our senators and representatives are told about these things. In that way, the United States will have taken a step toward staying out of another great conflagration.

A Sermon on Lost Articles.

SOMEONE has made a mistake or gotten a bit sticky fingered according to a complaint registered this morning in the Student Pulse. The letter is published mainly because it gives voice to many students on the campus who have had various articles disappear peculiarly.

An old racket practiced here has been the picking up of books inadvertently left behind by the owner and selling them to the bookstores. Thru the co-operation of the managers of the stores this practice has been curbed to a great extent. But for some unknown reason, textbooks, notebooks, fountain pens, purses, and other articles of personal property still insist on growing legs and walking off the premises.

Students are surely old enough and know enough to refrain from such practices. It is neither "smart" nor clever. It is nothing less than common thievery, and as such should be punished. If articles are found they should be turned over to the owner or to the proper authorities, not calmly appropriated.

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.

We Hope It Was a Mistake.

WON'T you help me find my Golden Book. It was here and now it is gone. Only thirty-five minutes was it left alone in the Daily Nebraskan office, and somebody must have picked it up by mistake. No one reads the Golden Book besides myself. I am only a poor student journalist and my subscription to the magazine took the place of several dozen cokes, shows, swims, horse back rides, and bicycle jaunts. I cannot afford to buy another copy of this issue and it contained a number of articles which are already a bit thin from repeated handling. It was a wonderful magazine—I may be a bit doty, but I do want my magazine back.

I am sure no one else would want it. My rooms will never be the same—the cover was a bright orange, and as I have no money for flowers, it was the only brightness. It has been in the light in the midst of dusty textbooks, old newspaper clippings, and webby manuscripts. I would gladly exchange it for several magazines with duller colors, if this might be arranged.

If the individual who picked it up by mistake will leave it on top of the desk in the Nebraska office, I will make no further inquiries, and he will have my blessing.—L. C.

The Return of Lord Chesterfield.

The Honorable Hamilton Fish, jr. of New York, is an appealing speaker and a man of the highest sensibilities. In Whig hall Thursday night Mr. Fish customarily announced himself a true American with the usual emphasis on the sterling qualities of this peerless form of government of ours. But in his oratorical fervor he went a good deal further than that and made some pronouncements that were somewhat unexpected.

Apparently Mr. Fish has no grudge at all against communists as such, or even against the most subversive of practices. He vehemently champions the cause of free speech, welcomes governmental criticism no matter how adverse and, furthermore, he informs the socialists that the republican party is on the watchout for any good ideas they may turn up.

No, it is not by radical or communistic political philosophies or by threats of violent reform that Mr. Fish is disturbed. It is not his fear for the safety of the present constitution which he says is capable of absorbing any necessary changes in our system, that arouses him. It is his sense of hospitality that is injured. All that is the generous host in him is offended, nay, revolted by the discourtesy and bad manners of foreign communists who commit so bad a breach of politeness as to air their convictions in this country where their position, as Mr. Fish sees it, is that of an entertained guest.

The offense of the unfortunate Mr. John Strachey, then, is not his communistic doctrines or affiliations, nor is it his propounding of them in public. It is simply his breach of etiquette in raising his voice against the government of a country in which his position is that of a guest, an act especially reprehensible in coming from one

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Volley Ball. All volley ball games heretofore scheduled to take place at 8:20 o'clock will hereafter take place at 8. All participants in the intramural volley ball tournament are asked to make a note of this change. A forfeit will be charged against any team not on time.

Book Review. Book review group will meet Thursday at 1 o'clock in Ellen Smith.

Publicity Committee. The student council publicity committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Prof. E. W. Lantz's office, at Teachers college.

Student Council. Student Council will meet Wednesday at 5 o'clock in U hall.

Methodist Student Council. The Methodist Student Council is sponsoring a waffle supper at the Wesleyan house at 1417 R street, Wednesday, March 27 from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock.

Kosmet Klub. Kosmet Klub tickets will be on sale at the Temple teater Wednesday from 9 until 5 o'clock.

Corn Cobs. Initiation 7:30 Wednesday night at the D. U. house. All pledges must be present if they are to be initiated this year.

Sigma Delta Chi. Sigma Delta Chi will meet in the Awgwan offices at 5 Thursday evening. All members must be present.

German Chorus. Weekly rehearsal for the German chorus in Morrill hall auditorium, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Gamma Alpha Chi. Gamma Alpha Chi will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in Ellen Smith hall. All members must attend as there is very urgent business.

Coed Follies. Final dress rehearsal for all participants in the coed follies will be held Wednesday night promptly at 6:30 in the Temple theater.

of that usually so well-bred race, the English. Good American communism with citizenship papers is all right. Mr. Fish entirely condones the advocacy of communism for Americans and of Americans, as long as it is most definitely by Americans.

This is a very encouraging revelation, indeed. Liberals who fear the advent of fascism thru the unwholy efforts of Mr. Fish may thus rest in peace. Mr. Fish is only out to protect our rights as hosts and to see that we get what is only a just return for our hospitality. Lord Chesterfield, thou shouldst be living at this hour!—The Daily Princetonian.

Few College Men In Jail.

Out of a group of 1,222 men received at the Colorado state prison during the last two years, only 18 of them were college graduates, and only 304 had completed their grade school course. This fact was revealed by the warden's biennial report to the state legislature at a recent date.

Two significant points are brought to light in the above statement, the first being that criminals on the whole have not had the advantages of education, and that college men are not particularly attracted toward a life of crime.

Amidst the extensive ballyhoo concerning the general worthlessness of college and the academic methods employed in teaching, this strikes a happy chord. Even a most conservative statement would admit that education apparently shows the unwisdom of a lawless life. Whether or not this is sufficient justification for going to college is not the point. The important matter is that this is an indication that the college man, condemned as he is for his shortsightedness, has enough vision to see something that a good many of the unschooled citizenry fail to notice, that crime does not pay.

This capacity to see ahead is one of the chief values to be derived from a college life. If an education contributes to the student's ability to think clearly and develops his shortsightedness in such a way as to help insure his own best advantage, it is worthwhile on that score alone. Students would do well to pay more attention to the development of this independent thinking.

—The Daily Northwestern.

SCHULTE ENTERS FRED CHAMBERS IN RELAYS

Javelin Thrower to Leave Thursday for Austin, Texas, Meet.

Javelin thrower Fred Chambers, Minatare, will be the only Nebraska track entrant in the Texas relays, held Saturday in Austin, Texas.

Chambers won the right to make the trip by virtue of a 201 foot toss in practice this week. Although working out only a few days, he exceeded all his previous marks in this week's practice try.

In the opinion of Husker track Coach Henry F. Schulte, Chambers has an excellent chance of placing in his specialty throw. Last year he took second place in the Big Six outdoor meet with a 197 foot heave.

Although Coach Schulte would have liked to send a complete team to Austin, he stated that present circumstances made it impossible. Chambers will leave Thursday morning on the Zephyr, going to Kansas City and from there to Austin for the meet Saturday.

The southern track and field carnival has been revived this season after a lapse of several years. It was formerly an annual event, and it is hoped that the meet will be continued in the future.

T. A. DISTLER ACCUSES STUDENTS OF FAILURE

Lafayette Dean Declares Crisis Should Enlist Intelligent Aid.

By College News Service. SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., March 26.—American college students, endowed with unusual educational opportunities, have utterly failed in a national crisis that should have enlisted an intelligent co-operation from them, Dean Theodore A. Distler of Lafayette college implied this week.

"During the present depression the administration in Washington has heard the voice of labor, both individually thru the various trade unions and collectively thru the American Federation of Labor," Dean Distler said.

"It has heard the voice of the American Legion, the American business man and a host of other organized interests, but it has not heard the collective voice of that most intelligent of our constituency, the college man and college woman."

He pointed out that the United States must raise a generation of clear-thinking, unemotional citizens, awake to their responsibilities as leaders in political and social thought, as a way to achieve orderly evolution and a way to avoid bloody revolution.

Citing Sweden and Denmark as examples of countries fifty years ahead of the United States in their understanding and solution of national problems, he described the systems of forums of discussion of political and economical problems, attended by laborers, business people and professional men and led by university graduates.

Dean Distler recommended that school buildings be thrown open on prescribed nights for similar forums in order that university men and women might lead American citizens in intelligent thought and action.

PROF. PFEILER SHOWS MOVIES OF GERMANY

Rev. Father Demuth Tells Of Trip Thru Black Forest, Rhine.

Moving pictures taken in Germany were shown by Dr. W. K. Pfeiler of the German department at a program sponsored by the department held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Morrill hall auditorium. The pictures were taken by Dr. Pfeiler during his stay in Germany in 1933.

Rev. Father Demuth of St. Theresa's church spoke on his trip thru the Black Forest and along the Rhine, which he made recently. He was introduced by Dr. J. Alexis, chairman of the German department.

Two German numbers, "Phosphoreszenz" and "Ich sah den Wald ich faherben," were sung by William Miller, and the group sang several folk songs, accompanied by Miss Esther Fuenning.

CHANTS BY CHANCE.

While moseying around the Temple yesterday, all sorts of queer costumed people were seen running around, preparing for a dress rehearsal. One chap was outfitted his cast for the new Studio theater production, "One night in the past" in a brown costume, a cross between a Spanish cavalier and a monk. A sweet looking girl with long brown curls was in a red and white stand-out affair, with a head-dress a la Mary, Queen of Scots. Several others were being fixed up, too. It must be lots of fun to be in those plays.

At the box office in the Temple, Hank Kosman, business manager of the Kosmet Klub, spends all his leisure hours now, selling tickets for the great show, which opens April 2. According to all those "in the know," tickets are rapidly disappearing, so those who wish blocks of reservations, better hurry up. John Jarmin was keeping Hank company during the dull moments of business, and Charlie Steadman flitted between his office upstairs and the downstairs box office. Incidentally, it seems that the principals in the cast are the advertisement, and some of them haven't turned out half badly. The cast for the show is rehearsing diligently every evening at the Temple. We heard some of the fellows in the pony chorus complaining that they had developed Charlie horse. Could that be due to too much routine rehearsal? David Gold was a member of the cast, seems even, that he will be a sure-fire hit before his public. He was in "Yellow Jack" recently, you know. If Duncan Sowles and Fred Graham sing as well in the show as they did the evening they serenaded the campus, that is only one more reason why the show ought to go over big.

The twenty-first musical convocation will be given Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Temple theater by Bernice Runding, violinist, and student with Carl Steckelberg. She will be accompanied by Reba Jones, pianist. Miss Runding's program as scheduled is: "Partita E Minor" by Bach, which will be played in four movements, "Prelude," "Adagio," "Allemande" and "Gigue;" "Concerto, No. 2" with "Andante sostenuto" and "Rondo" by Vieuxtemps; Schumann's "The Walnut Tree," Debussy's "Le Fille aux Cheveux de Lin;" "Hejre Kati" by Hubay; and "Le Basque" by Marais.

Elsie Bowman Robinson, dramatic art student with Regina Holcomb, gave a program at the K. P. hall recently, and also appeared on the program given for the Legislative Ladies league last Thursday. The following students with Maude Fender Gutzmer appeared in musical activities recently: Sally Green, accompanied by Fleda Graham Ziegenbein, sang for the Professional Men's club recently at the Lincoln hotel, Miss Green will sing for the Kiwanis club Friday evening, Mildred Gibson from Mrs. Gutzmer's Omaha studio, was the vocal soloist with the Gaid Will Commission which came from Omaha to Lincoln last Tuesday. Laureola Stover will sing for the ladies of the First Presbyterian church at Hickman, Thursday.

AG STUDENTS MEET IN DAIRY JUDGING TESTS

Butter, Milk, and Ice Cream Products Rated During Tuesday Contest.

Ag college students displayed their proficiency at judging the merits of various samples of butter, milk, and ice cream during the dairy products judging contest in the Dairy Industry building Tuesday afternoon. Around sixty attended.

While the best judges of the various products were selected from the students competing, the winners will not be revealed until the dairy convocation Thursday, April 4. A gold medal will be awarded the student scoring highest in the entire contest, while bronze medals will be given the victors in each of the three divisions—senior boys, junior boys, and girls. Ribbons are to be the reward of second and third place winners, and also of the best judge in each product.

The large turnout at the contest gave evidence of an interest in the quality of products and of a great enthusiasm among the student committee in charge, composed of James Warner, Albert Pearl, and Richard Larson.

KLUB SCHEDULES BROADCASTS FOR SHOW SONG HITS

(Continued from Page 1.) people think that it takes a show one night to "get going," and they buy their seats for the closing nights. But if you'd attended recent practices, I'm sure that you'd agree with me that the show was well under way a week ago, and that the Tuesday night premier will be the outstanding night of the week.

Ticket booths have been established in Social Science hall where the ducats may be obtained for fifty cents. Reservations are being made in both the Temple booth and Latsch Brothers.

DUST DIMS NEBRASKA AGAIN TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) of the state were more seriously in the grip of dust clouds. Big Springs, Sidney, and O'Neill seemed to be the center of the storm, while Cosad and Grand Island reported poor visibility. North Platte was also suffering from the storm.

In northeast Nebraska Neigh, Valentine and Ainsworth were in the path of the storm, while South Dakota was also suffering. The storm was moving east.

SPANISH CLUB WILL PRESENT TWO PLAYS

Spanish club will meet at the Chi Omega house at 7 p. m. Wednesday, March 27. The program will consist of two plays, one under the direction of Professor Loyd D. Teale, and the other under the direction of Professor H. Saenz, both assistant instructors of the Romance languages. Students in the Spanish department will take part in the plays.

Contemporary Comment

A Better Approach.

Among the month's more interesting anecdotes is the following story concerning military training: In 1916, when military training was instituted at Princeton, five undergraduates, who held among them almost every campus office, wrote to the Princetonian, student publication, a letter protesting the inclusion of military drill in the college curriculum. Last week they were again asked to express their opinions on the subject. Surprisingly enough, these men, all of whom had served in the World War, were unanimous in their condemnation of college military training. One stressed the moral side of fighting while the other two condemned it for spreading war propaganda, but all agreed it was a waste of time "for two important reasons: (1) That it took too much time which should be devoted to teaching student ways in which they could help the nation to avoid war, and (2) that it was a poor way to train men for military service, especially since the military courses were

crowded with men who had no interest in the subject." Opponents of military training, fishing around for good reasons to combat compulsory drill, would do well to adopt these two reasons, using them as a basis to oppose drill as being impractical. This view would undoubtedly prove more successful and popular than the usual procedure of harping on the moral issues. —California Daily Bruin.

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"STETSON" The Mark of the World's Most Famous Hat FOR SALE BY Ben Simon & Sons

GASOLINE U. S. Motors Regular 13.9 16.9 HOLM'S 14th at W

Ben Simon & Sons advertisement for Arrow Shirts \$2 and \$2.50. Includes image of a shirt and text: 'Hello Spring! We believe we have the answer to every man's color instinct this Spring in our new Arrow Fancy Shirt line. Look at them!... Colors? A variety right in step with Spring itself. Patterns? New stripes, checks and clip-figures that don't run away with themselves. Collar styles? Tab... pointed collar-attached... button down collar or neck-band style with matching collar. All models are made in the smart new shaped-to-fit Mitoga. All protected against shrinkage by Sanforizing! Let us help you fulfill your color urge. Arrow Shirts \$2 and \$2.50 Ben Simon & Sons'

You Must Reserve Your Tickets Today TO BE ASSURED GOOD SEATS AT THE KOSMET KLUB SHOW APRIL 2ND TO 6TH RESERVATIONS AT TEMPLE BOX OFFICE (1 TO 6 P. M.)