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## This Student Strike Business.

**T**ODAY a Student Pulse contributor bitterly rakes the campus over the coals for its failure to participate last Friday in the student strike against war and fascism, and labels Nebraska students as worshippers of the great god Lethargy. Whether it was lethargy or good common sense that kept the campus from taking part in this three ring circus of asininity is not definitely known. If it was lethargy, as W. C. H. declares, then the Daily Nebraskan for once duly thanks that usually abhorred spirit.

A check of the books now that the smoke has cleared away reveals that the sum total of the strikers efforts comes to exactly nothing. In fact, it seems that they have come out on the red side of the ledger. This, of course, was a conclusion to be expected. While it is readily admitted that the purposes of the strike were of the whitest sort, the means taken last week to that end can under no circumstances be countenanced by an intelligent student body.

**T**HOSE forces which are directing this country toward war or toward fascism are not to be moved out of their path by a bunch of college students abruptly cutting classes for an hour and holding soap box meetings. Surely there are more sane and effective methods of combatting these forces. Such methods were demonstrated in schools where an orderly convocation was held under auspices of the university administration.

Exponents of war and fascism are exponents of force. So also were backers of the strike. This is evidenced by the exhibition seen at the University of Chicago, where strikers promptly got themselves into an egg argument with non-sympathizers. Thus the strike defeated its own purpose.

"I choose only to paint a drab picture of the radical movement on the Nebraska campus," says W. C. H. Right there he exposes the whole thing. To reiterate a statement made earlier this semester, someone has said that there is nothing worse than a young conservative, but he forgot to mention a young radical.

It should be the duty of every college student to ruthlessly stamp out not only every tendency toward hide-bound conservatism, but also every tendency toward radicalism. There is a sane and liberal course between these two extremes that should prove attractive to an intelligent student body.

As the contributor implies, backing for the strike came from radical elements. It was a fear of radicalism, not a fear of the authorities as W. C. H. implies in a post script to the letter, that led the Daily Nebraskan to condemn the strike when it first became publicized. And that the Daily Nebraskan hopes, perhaps mistakenly, was the reason for the failure to take part in Friday's absurd display of childishness.

## Children In Chains.

**S**OME wise old fellow once said something to the effect that man is born free and yet is everywhere in chains. He didn't have so much to shout about, however, for most of those chains are self made. But once a student leaves his happy home and steps inside the figurative doors of the university, he is surrounded by a multitude of chains strangely reminiscent of childhood days when he was guided by the wisdom of parental experience.

A glance thru the regulations on students as set forth in the university catalog reveals a host of rules that should have been erased many long years ago. Protests after protests have piled up against these out-moded regulations, but they still remain on the books.

Section 31 of the Rules and Regulations Governing Students states that "Women students in the University shall not take part in out-of-town performances such as athletics, dramatic and glee club presentations . . . except upon permission . . ." Paragraph four in section 32 declares, "All organization parties, picnics, and student migrations where women are present shall be officially chaperoned." And going on to section 33 one finds the rule that "Women students are not permitted to live in apartment houses unless living with parents, a mature member of the faculty, or member of the faculty."

Most of these rules date back to the time when college students were still considered to be children, and when every male was to be looked upon with suspicion. In addition to being the sort of regulations one would expect to find in a preparatory school, the ruling against apartments often works a financial hardship on women students.

Enough discipline to fit all these cases is to be found in still another section of the rules and regulations which states, "The University expects its students to be ladies and gentlemen." After

**BISHOP C. BATDORF TO LECTURE AT VESPERS**  
Philadelphia Churchman to Give Easter Message Tuesday.  
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making such a statement it is absurd to set forth a group of rules which on the face of them show that the university plainly doesn't expect what it says it does.

## Two Important Meetings.

**T**WO meetings totally unrelated, but both important, are on the schedule for Tuesday. This morning the university will carry out its usual custom of honoring members of all classes who have attained high scholastic standing. While there may be minor flaws in the program and greater flaws in the system by which honor students are chosen, it is a worthwhile activity.

In the evening members of the newly appointed Student Union publicity committee will gather for the first time. While student opinion is undoubtedly in favor of a Union building, that opinion must not be allowed to lay dormant. It must be crystallized into action and it is for that purpose that the large committee has been appointed. It is not an honorary or active post. It is an opportunity for definite contribution to the good of the campus.

## 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.

## Why No Strike?

**T**O THE EDITOR:  
I address this humble opinion to all loyal worshippers of the god Lethargy. It is not my purpose to stir the feeble heart, or disturb the blessed mental tranquility of those contented and orthodox champions of "respectability." I choose only to paint a drab picture of the radical movement on the Nebraska campus.

Where were they April? at 11:00 to 12:00 Where were you? Where were the despisers of war? the crusaders for a new social and economic order? When the students in over a hundred American schools arose, in some cases in derision and open defiance of autocratic authority, in protest against the R. O. T. C., against everything military and imperialistic in American institutions, in protest against the increasing armaments and conscription of youth in European and Asiatic countries, in support of the proposition of friendly understanding among the students of the world; the University of Nebraska campus bowed its head low on the altar of respectability before the god Lethargy and mumbled piously:

"We thank thee for segregation and status quo. We are proud of thy name, that we are not as other men concerned in the petty affairs of human brotherhood, that we may come to thee to strengthen our complacency, that shields us from the horrors of men being ground to death and girls being beaten by police sticks in such wicked and distant cities as Los Angeles, Chicago and New York. We thank thee that our cold blood keeps us from being chilled by the aggression of the new American imperialism. We thank thee for our sanctity and thy omnipotence in our city and school, while the "heathen" in great parts of the land are crying at the altar of Baal, the god of radicals and non-conformists. Amen."

So while Nebraska students barely, if at all, realized there was on Friday a nationwide strike against a bloody institution and an established but corrupt and nefarious system, students were "egged" and beaten and heeded by police and "patriotic" groups and reactionaries. (Reactionaries such as the local American Liberty league and other groups of ossified sucklings who can see only the salvation of a nation in a million khaki uniforms with a radical stuck on the raised point of every bayonet manned by men whose only creed is the Constitution.) While fellow students and liberals were being arrested, while policemen were necessarily driven from the campus, when students (as the common man almost always must) were using their most effective weapon (in the absence of a possibility of the practical use of the ballot at this time) to protest the outstanding danger to democracy and Liberty, even at Nebraska, not a speck of sympathy was shown. In the school that is famous for its John Pershing and Rifle clubs there was no more protest than perhaps the boys marching to drill as usual—and a couple dozen (as usual) thumping their intellectual noses at the petty lords and princes of war commanding them.

Somewhat strange as it may seem I consider this opinion to be in almost complete harmony with the position that three great men, at least, have previously taken—Jesus Christ, Eugene Debs, and Kagawa of Japan.—W. C. H.

## A Defense of Destructive Criticism.

**I**T seems to be an almost universal opinion that destructive criticism is worthless and that only constructive criticism is justifiable. In some cases constructive criticism would seem so superfluous as to be almost silly.

For instance, at the Ag college campus practically the only room used by any number of people in the evening is the reading room of the library. Perhaps that is the reason that for the last fifteen years at least, this room has been used for singing and orchestra practice from 5 o'clock on.

Sometimes they are not satisfied to just sing, but stamp the floor and clap their hands till it sounds as if a barn dance were going on overhead. Constructive criticism would be limited, it seems, to suggesting that they quit or go elsewhere where they could howl, stamp, and clap their hands to their hearts content without bothering those who are so old fashioned as to think students should study. All that seems necessary is for those who would like to study in peace is to kick enough so the authorities would decide to do something about it.—N. F. P.

## Bizad Instructors Foresee End of Business Depression

### Faculty Find Economic Trends Leading to Recovery.

"More bank deposits, more foreign trade, more sales, more newspaper advertising, and fewer business failures," said faculty members of the college of business administration as they peered last week through the national depression gloom, and found many signs pointing toward recovery.

"Only two national banks have failed since they were set going again in 1933," says Dr. J. E. Kirshman, chairman of economics. "At the bottom of every depression it is first necessary to stop bank failures before recovery is permanently started."

"A few good rains and the depression is over," T. T. Bullock, economics and business law predicted. "With increased buying power in the agricultural districts, the whole country will be benefited."

### 800 in Bizad College.

Studying under professors in this college are nearly 800 men and women students who also believe in the future, and who confidently expect to become successful businessmen, advertisers, bankers, and accountants. In the first semester 40 per cent more of them went into that college than were there the year before. The freshman group increased nearly 60 per cent. More than 100 are seniors who will be graduated in June.

For them the professors also see good times ahead. More companies are sending representatives to the university this year. These men interview seniors, carry the reports back to their offices, and usually find jobs for several graduating students.

"Increased demand for seniors with sales ability, shows that times are better," said Mr. Bullock, in charge of such student interviews. "It looks now as if no senior in the college of business administration who has selling ability will be without a job in the fall of 1935."

### McNeill Sees Revival.

Dr. C. E. McNeill sees evidence of business revival as shown by improvement in retail buying, and the re-employment of large numbers of workers in industry. "The most encouraging sign for a continued upward trend," he points out, "is found in indications of successful negotiations with foreign countries for restoration of foreign trade to something like its normal volume. We are living in an international economy," he adds, "and this trade increase will involve the greater production of goods as well as more commerce."

"Bank deposits are now at the peak of the last ten years," Dr. J. E. Kirshman said. "It shows that there is an enormous amount of money available for spending when the public sees fit to use it. Then, too, the farmer has been relieved from some of his debts, as foreclosures have been few. We can say that the trend has turned upward."

### Accounting Popular.

Accounting and statistic laboratories in the college of business administration at the university are

## BENGTSON, VAN ROYEN TO PUBLISH NEW TEXT

### Geography Professors Print Book on Economic Geography.

Dr. Neils Bengtson and Dr. Willem Van Royen, professors of geography, will publish a book entitled, "The Fundamentals of Economic Geography." The book was written with regard to the experiences the authors underwent in teaching Geography 71 during the past five or six years. It will have more than six hundred pages and will include three hundred illustrations, consisting of maps, diagrams, half-tones and photographs. Many of the photographs have been taken personally by Dr. Bengtson and others have been procured from all over the world. The manuscript has been highly praised by two prominent geographers of eastern universities. Additional praise was given by the publishers who said that "not only is the book interesting and well written but there has never been a manuscript in this office that has been so carefully prepared and which required so little editing."

Publications are expected in the early summer, at which time they will be available at all book stores.

## ERICKSON TO PRESENT SENIOR PIANO RECITAL

### Student Gives Program in Temple Wednesday at 4 O'clock.

John Erickson, piano student with Herbert Schmidt, will present his senior recital in the Temple theater at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 17, as the twenty-fourth musical convocation of the year.

To open the program he will play two selections by Bach, "Prelude and Fugue, b flat minor" and "Prelude and Fugue, b flat Major," Beethoven's "Sonata, E flat, Op. 81a" with "Adagio allegro," "Andante espressivo" and "Vivacissimo" will be the next number on the program, and will be followed by "Bells in the Valley" by Ravel.

Other numbers included on his program will be "Goldfish" by Delussay, "Fairytale, Op. 34, No. 2" by Medtner, "Prelude, b minor, Op. 32, No. 10" by Fuchsmannoff, "Prelude, g sharp minor, Op. 32, No. 12," also by Rachmaninof, and "Theme and variations, a Major, Op. 16, No. 3" by Paderewski.

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## WILSON TO ADDRESS LOCAL PEACE ACTION COMMITTEE TONIGHT

### Lincoln Attorney Speaks on 'Organization and Work of World Court.'

H. H. Wilson, Lincoln attorney, has been selected as the speaker for the local peace action committee meeting to be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Religious Welfare room at the Temple building. The topic of his address will be "Organization and Work of the World Court."

The university peace action group recently received word from Paul Hoff, chairman of the Kansas Peace Action Committee, and recently returned from a meeting in Washington, D. C. for all peace workers from over the United States to survey political problems connected with the peace movement. Outstanding issues at the present time are:

First, taking profit out of war; second, entrance of the United States in the League of Nations and World Court. Mr. Hoff stated that a joint resolution in congress will be introduced in congress within the next month calling for America's entrance in the League of Nations with two reservations: that all member nations agree to the essential principals stated in the Kellogg Peace Pact; second, that United States armies cannot be required to fight abroad.

Reports will also be given during the meeting by Grace Lewis of the diplomatic committee, E. I. Champlin of the armament control committee, Bob Harris of the munitions investigation committee, and Ed Murphy for the arms embargo and non-aggression committees.

At the last meeting before Spring vacation, all members and persons interested in peace work were urged by the steering committee to be present for this meeting.

**Classics Club.**  
Classics club will meet in Morrill Hall, Gallery B, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

**Y. W. Meeting.**  
Members of the poster and publicity staffs of the Y. W. C. A. are to meet with the president and general secretary in the dining room of Ellen Smith hall, Tuesday at 4 o'clock to plan for a Junior Chamber of Commerce exhibit.

**Sigma Delta Chi.**  
Sigma Delta Chi will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon. The place will be announced in Wednesday's Nebraskan.

**Book Store.**  
Book store committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Student Council room in U hall.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

**Phi Tau Theta.**  
Phi Tau Theta, Methodist religious fraternity, will meet at 7:30, Tuesday evening, at the Wesley foundation at 1417 R st. New members will have charge of the meeting.

**N. E. C. Meeting.**  
N. E. C. meets Tuesday evening, April 16, in Room 205 of the Temple. Prof. N. W. Gaines, state extension agent in community organization, will speak and all members are urged to attend.

**Dr. Bengston, professor of geography, spoke Monday night at the Forum of St. Mathews on "Glimpses of Norway and the Norwegians."**

**Pershing Rifles.**  
Pershing Rifles will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall.

## GREEK DEBATE TEAMS REACH FINALS TONIGHT

**Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi Will Argue for Championship.**

Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon argue will meet in debate at the Sigma Chi house this evening for the Delta Sigma Rho gavel, symbolic of the interfraternity debating championship.

Sigma Chi Monday night won its way to the finals of the Greek tourney by eliminating Zeta Beta Tau. The Sigma Chi team upheld the negative, the latter the affirmative.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's negative debaters defeated Beta Sigma Psi's affirmative in the semifinals Monday.

In the finals, Tau Kappa Epsilon will uphold the negative of the question: Resolved that the state and federal governments should cooperate in some adequate plan of unemployment insurance for persons under 60 years of age. Sigma Chi will debate the affirmative.

Judges Monday evening were Francis Johnson and Harold Soderlund, varsity debaters. Three judges will officiate in the finals. They have not as yet been named. The debate is scheduled for 7:30.

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**HOME EC HONORARIES ANNOUNCE MEMBERS**  
Societies Hold Honors Tea Sunday to Reward High Scholarship.  
New members of Phi Epsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, national honorary Home Economics societies, were announced at an honors tea, which was held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the home economics parlors.  
Phi Upsilon Omicron chose Dorothy Stoddard, Jean Nelson, Clara