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## Editorials

### "Victory," Armless Work of Art.

In the old library building at the foot of the stairs and standing broken around and headless is Poliorcetes' statue "Winged Victory of Neotroica."

The piece of sculpture is a work of art—an acknowledged masterpiece. It is a work of art in the sense that it is a work of art.

But more than that—and bringing the past home—the statue of Poliorcetes' statue "Winged Victory of Neotroica."

For there stands "Victory" shattered, broken and for all practical purposes useless to herself—yet victorious.

And this student had wondered, writing: "God help defeat!"

Today some of the greater nations of the world are happily meditating on a course of thought somewhat closely following this student's.

Italy went on to overpower a relatively helpless nation and obtain her economic ends. Britain may or may not have lumped her "national pride."

Today in Spain the die is cast again and under the guise of Spanish civil war, a fratricide of sorts, communism and fascism are locked in a sanguine struggle.

As following strictly a layman's viewpoint, logic in the case of those larger countries who are not immediately concerned—and this country in particular—can fall into a channel remarkably similar to the thought that Poliorcetes' statue in the old library building provoked.

A bully, who, left alone may accomplish selfish and unjust ends at the expense of the weak, might be annihilated by a courageous crusader, who stands to gain little from such a collision and is little concerned with the issues at stake.

But should the crusader take violent issue in the matter, emerge victorious—and in so doing lose his arms and the sight of his eyes, the thinker wonders if his generous cause was wise in its own self destruction.

We as potential combatants may wonder if victory at the expense of a deleted man power and a shattered moral and economic structure may not be great enough odds to demand a more thoughtful course which, remembering the losses encumbering even the victors of the last world struggle—may cause us to look on the "Winged Victory" and refuse to mount the same pedestal.

## Family Education Subject of 3-Day Conference Here

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Workshop for Family Education in Nebraska," to be led by Mary-Ellen Brown, "Guiding the Adolescent," led by Harriet Towne, "The Role of Nursery Schools in Family Education," led by Agnes Saunders and "Religion of Family Life," led by Dr. Charles Patterson.

Friday morning at 9 o'clock a class will be held on "The Home and Family Life" in Merrill Hall room 20. At 11 at the seminar on family education problems in home and family life will be discussed.

At the Friday afternoon session, Mrs. Charles Pollard of Omaha will preside, and the time from 2 to 4 will be devoted to reports of committee reports of discussion group meetings and a discussion of "How Can We Work Together for Family Education in Nebraska?"

At the opening session of the conference yesterday afternoon, Miss Margaret Pettit gave a welcome which was followed by an introduction of conference members and a discussion, with Miss Thurston as leader, on "What Are the Objectives of This Conference?"

As conference members were introduced, representatives of organizations gave a two-minute response to the question: "What Contribution is Our Organization Making to Family Education in Nebraska?"

The following organizations were represented: American Association of University Women, American Legion Auxiliary, Congress of Parents and Teachers, State Conference of Social Work, State Department of Vocational Education, State Normal College at Chadron, State Normal College at Kearney, State Normal College at Wayne, Tuberculosis Association, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Women's Medical Auxiliary, Works Progress Administration, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Following appointment of committees and organization of groups, the group was dismissed until 5 when a supper was held on the Agricultural college campus.

Last night with Dr. Leland Scott presiding, Miss Thurston gave the main address on "What Is the Role of the Family in a Democratic Way of Life?"

Former secretary of the National Council of Parent Education and director of the department of family education at the Oregon State College, Miss Thurston is a person of national repute. She is nationally in demand as a lecturer on family education.

This last winter she had charge of the forums on family education in the Portland public schools in Portland, Oregon.

## CORNISH GIVES \$20,000 TO DAIRY HUSBANDRY FUND

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president of the Carter White Lead company which later sold out to National Lead. He, however, continued as president. In 1919 he was made vice-president of the National Lead company and six years later became its president.

Since 1933 he has been chairman of the board. The former Nebraskan is also a director of the Chase National Bank, the Anglo-South American Trust company, and is the chairman of the board of the Pacific Mines and Enterprises Consolidated.

According to Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman of the department of dairy husbandry at the University of Nebraska, the man who is responsible for interesting Cornish in the university, the New Yorker's herd contains some of the greatest names in the Jersey world.

His purebreds as a whole rank the top for their high butterfat production. Says Professor Davis:

"Mr. Cornish used as a foundation for his herd the Sophie Tormentor line of purebreds, considered the best for production in dairy circles. In fact, his animals represented most of the prominent families in the Jersey breed. Production was paramount with Mr. Cornish, but as a breeder he was skillful in being able to produce animals whose physical qualities were prized and admired. His Jerseys won several medals of merit as well as a good many gold and silver awards for their production records. Perhaps Mr. Cornish's most famous sire was Fig-

ure's Oxford Noble, who had 25 daughters which averaged 750 pounds of butterfat. Among the 25 animals that he has given us are a son, a grandson, and a number of cows closely related to this great sire."

## Sought Aid Progress.

Professor Davis said Mr. Cornish was kind enough several years ago to join the university one of the fine sites for breeding purposes, and through this association with the institution he became interested in the dairy husbandry department's own herd.

When Mr. Cornish recently disposed of his purebreds, he wanted to do something for the state and for the university which he believed was making progress in its dairy cattle development, all of which prompted this recent donation.

The 20 Jerseys which Professor Davis received several days ago came directly from Mr. Cornish's beautiful country estate, Northgate farm, which overlooks the river at Gold Spring on the Hudson. They now form a valuable addition to the Nebraska herd at the agricultural college campus.

A sister of Cornish, Mrs. Anna Metcalf, resides in Omaha, while a brother, Albert, who died several years ago, was a member of the supreme court bench in Nebraska. His home was in Lincoln.

## Tennis Golf Filings Close Friday, July 9

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are under way and will include a unique type of entertainment. Suggestions for arrangements of the annual all-stay affair should be left in room 222, Teachers College. Soft ball teams are getting into form, and several games with outside teams are being planned.

Dancers will again swing to the rhythm of Dave Haun and his Merry Makers Friday night, July 9, at the coliseum. Admission is ten cents.

## ROLE OF EDUCATION PROF. MORSE TOPIC

Prof. C. K. Morse of the extension division was in Denver the past week speaking each day on the role of education in the Americas, a part of a series of special lectures being sponsored by the University of Denver dealing with the general theme "Public Affairs in the Americas." Professor Morse, who has been a student of Latin American history, was a member of the survey party which analyzed the educational system in the Panama Canal Zone and assisted in the writing of that report. He also has visited schools in Old Mexico, Haiti and the Republic of Panama.

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

Ever since Helen of Troy kidded the boys into thinking her face was worth the launching of 1,000 ships and a lengthy war—and before that, women have been making men do foolish things.

The beauty that makes men transform themselves into long-eared, democratic symbols worked on a romantic freshman at Princeton university who met a lovely coed at a spring prom.

Miss Edith Brown, of Lincoln, has been appointed social director of Carrie Belle Raymond hall for the University of Nebraska's summer session this year. Miss Brown is not new to Raymond Hall since she has assisted there in social capacities on several previous occasions.

"There seems to be an idea that there is something sacred about the person of a Harvard or a Technology student. There is no reason why a Technology student, a Harvard student or a Senator should not be arrested if he commits a crime." A "show-them-no-mercy" attitude of Judge A. P. Stone, who fined four Cambridge collegians for rioting early in May.

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## News Parade

BY MARJORIE CHURCHILL.

It's a jamboree! And by bus, auto, boat, air, bicycle, and on foot they come—27,000 scouts from 25 nations to camp upon the banks of the Potomac at Washington. Bill in the running, the limping slightly in their 12th pairs of shoes come Juan Carmona and Rafael Petit, whose hike of 8,000 miles from Caracas, Venezuela, carried them across a jungle region never before crossed by a white man.

It's primarily a peace movement, with all major countries except Germany, Italy, and Russia represented. As to political significances—whether Court Reformists or the liberal element in the donation of the ground by congress, harbored any sinking notions as to the renovating and rejuvenating efforts of the descent of 27,000 "good-turn-a-day-ers" on conservative politics or graybeard institutions—it's a random guess.

But at any rate the capital city has taken on new life, and the liberalism in those assembled is seen in the "swapping" of everything from wood carving from the redwood country to wooden shoes from Holland.

The risky business of being on the wrong side of the political fence, or, more explicitly, of being a wise-cracking bystander, was dramatically demonstrated in the recent speedy leavetaking of Kenneth Bon, former ace candid camera man of the Nebraska campus and later newspaper photographer in Omaha. Bon departed hastily from Honduras, with Honduran officials at his heels to speed his departure, when letters to friends containing wise cracks about the "comic opera" country were inspected by officials. He took a shot at the country's politics—but he also took photographic shots of politicians, cock fights, and the like, and is back in the United States with seven rolls which escaped confiscation.

It's a "hot time" they're having in the quick turn-overs and right-about-faces of French politics, with "Killer" Chautemps (whose name means "hot time") doing a

Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde presto-changeo from the role of killer in which he has been cast since the riotings accompanying his fall from premiership three years ago, to his present position as second time premier. And with him as minister of finance comes Georges Bernet, believed also to have been implicated in the swindlings with which Chautemps was charged. Can this be substantiation for the age old adage—to raise your boy to be a gangster; he'll grow up and be a politician?

Can it be that the supply of cats in Bilbao has been consumed? Does the invasion of this city for the first time in 700 years represent exhaustion of this war-time delicacy? History and Mark Twain have it that a 125-day siege of the city by the son of the original Carlist pretender in the nineteenth century was repulsed by a people living almost exclusively on "cats and sea-gulls."

With the Revolution in India came rats, snakes, snake fat, and such to the bill-of-fare. Our American Civil war brought a diet of horse meat to many a southern soldier. But with Spain, wartime extremities seem to have signified cats.

Graphic description of the alleged cat-complex we find in "Innocents Abroad," where, attached to an account of Spain's capture of the Moorish city, Tetuan, is the explanation of how it was later given up—"But she never gave it up until the Spanish soldiers had eaten up all the cats. Spaniards are very fond of cats. On the contrary, the Moors reverence cats as something sacred. Moors and Spaniards are foes forever now."

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