

# Editorially Speaking

## Maybe in Spring . . .

Major Biff Jones tackled the PWA for a 125 thousand dollar grant to build a new athletic service building and field house, but he was blocked out by the sad fact that federal funds for matching projects were dwindling into nothingness.

Hopes were not too high that the building would be approved, but a lot was accomplished by Major Jones in Washington in laying the foundation for springtime consideration of the project. He at least acquainted authorities with the situation and, we can be assured, left a favorable impression with the powers-that-be.

The soundest argument in favor of this athletic project is that the athletic department has money, cash money, to spend for its own development. The department offers to put up

55% of the amount to be matched by a 45% grant of the federal government. Proceeds of the popular Nebraska athletic contests—football and basketball—have contributed handsomely to the athletic department's till. The profit, the federal government willing, will be ploughed back into the department for the benefit of the university men engaged in athletics.

But hopes have not died. This coming spring should find the expansion of building projects boomed as a business stimulus, both privately and nationally. It is unfortunate that the new service structure cannot be constructed immediately, but it is consoling to know that the athletic department will receive due consideration when the spring building program gets under way.

## PALYI ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

they protected.

Mercantilism was the imperialistic policy employed when colonies were gained and exploited by the mother country who took raw materials from colonies and sold manufactured products made in mother country to colonists. Capitalistic imperialism was employed by England when it spent a great deal of money in improving India to India's benefit and England's greater benefit.

Fascistic imperialism, the economist stated in a nutshell, is expansion without capital. It is expansion on the strength and promise but not actual fulfillment of capital.

### Buyer Must Pay.

"It is not enough to have a buyer," Dr. Palyi pointed out graphically in speaking of the recent refusal of Bulgaria to enter into trade reciprocity with Germany, "but the buyer must be able to pay."

Bulgaria refused trade reciprocity with Germany because it had no assurance that its wheat and tobacco would be balanced by German manufactured goods of good quality.

"What assurance have we," the economist said, assuming Bulgarian plurality, "that locomotives sold to us will not crumple like the airplanes that Germany sold to Italy did?"

The fascist nations, Palyi reiterated, spend the greater part of their money on armaments and war materials which eat up capital and return nothing. Even when the military objective is gained, there is no capitalistic profit. For evidence, he cited Italy's "triumph" over Ethiopia. Already Italy has lost \$60,000,000 since the acquisition of Ethiopia. Further evidence is found in the fact that Austria's gold reserve has been completely exhausted by Germany since its annexation, and 120,000 workmen have been imported by Germany to produce crops in Germany and Austria.

"There is no mere economic explanation for the German's transition from the pleasant German to the now aggressive Nazi," the lecturer stated. "It is psychological and sociological."

### Nazi-ism Natural Result.

Following the World war, the oppressed Germans wanted an anti-something, said Palyi, and Nazi-ism fulfilled the need. Palyi declared that Germany and Italy were building up a philosophy that teaches the people to idolize the state and its heads. They are imitating the Japanese reverence for the emperor and the empire.

In order to get capital which they need badly, the fascist nations must eventually deal with the nations that have capital as well and more so than with countries that have only raw materials.

Dr. Palyi concluded his lecture with an expression of the hope that the fascist nations may be shown another way to regain their economic feet rather than by aggressive imperialism.

## Phi Chi Theta Initiates Seven

### Marion McMann Talks At Bizad Banquet

Phi Chi Theta, honorary women's business fraternity, initiated seven new members at a formal banquet last night in the Union. Guest speaker was Marian Hitchcock McMann, alumnae of the group. Presiding was Irene Sellers, president.

The initiates are Evelyn Brown, Eleanor Ackerman, Evelyn Carlson, Josephine Robeck, Phyllis Burkhalter, Pearl Stuhr and Margaret Foyer.

Guests at the dinner were Prof. and Mrs. Theodore Bullock.

## 'Fibber' Appears In Omaha Benefit

### McGee Company Will Put on Show Sunday

Omahans will have the opportunity of attending a personal appearance performance of one of radio's most popular features Sunday when Fibber McGee and company present two benefit shows at the Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon from the offices of radio station WOW which is sponsoring the performance.

According to John Gillen, jr., general manager of the radio station, the proceeds of the show will be divided between Father Flanagan's Boys' home, the Masonic home for boys, and the Good Fellows. A matinee performance will begin at 2 o'clock, and an evening performance will begin at 8.

The entire Fibber McGee company will appear in the show. In addition an abbreviated version of the WOW follies will be presented. General admission to the show will be 55 cents; reserved seats will cost 83 cents and \$1.10.

Humboldt: Marion Walter Peterson, Hardy; Robert Rueben Peterson, Kimball and Milo B. Tesar, Tobias.

Ten freshmen women high in scholarship: Mildred R. Bauder, Glenvil; Vivian Brown, Western; Helen Claybaugh, Lincoln; Doris DeLong, Fort Morgan, Colorado; Ethel Diedrichsen, Scribner; Marguerite M. Harvey, Gothenburg; Ione Marie Rossmiller, Deshler; Ida V. Schwieger, Grand Island; Ruth Ann Sheldon, Nehawka; Alberta J. Timmas, Plattsmouth.

In addition to the scholarship awards, all of the college of Agriculture judging teams were presented to the student body. They included the two national intercollegiate crops and meats judging championship teams.

Mrs. Altina Tullis was in charge of the music for the program. The convocation committee in charge of the affair was headed by C. C. Minter. Other members of the committee included Ruth Staples, Arnold W. Petersen, and Phyllis Robinson.

## MRS. T. L. PEDLEY DIES IN LINCOLN TUESDAY

Mrs. L. T. Pedley, of Minden, passed away in Lincoln Tuesday morning. Mrs. Pedley was the mother of Cynthia Pedley, who was Nebraska Sweetheart two years ago, and was the sister of Mrs. R. J. Pool, wife of Dr. Pool, head of the botany department.

## Safety Leaders Convene in Iowa

### Workers Meet at Ames to Reinforce Project

Traffic accident prevention leaders from all parts of Iowa will converge on Iowa State college tomorrow for a highway safety conference aimed at reinforcing the campaign which already has slowed down the state's auto death toll.

"Your opportunity to make it a great day for safety in Iowa," is the conference slogan—one counted upon to bring the largest attendance in the safety organization's history.

The main speech of the one day program will be given by Paul G. Hoffman, South Bend, Ind., motor executive and president of the automotive safety foundation. Hoffman will describe "The New War on Accidents," following the evening banquet.

Other headline speakers will be Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel; Sidney Williams, director of public safety for the National Safety council, and John Gutknecht, Chicago's anti-ticket fixing municipal judge.

## Clippings

### Normals & N. U.

All sorts of comments, mostly caustic in character, have greeted the request of the state normal board for appropriations more than double those for the present biennium. The one most frequently heard is that the board is rocking the boat, and while it may have used the time-honored formula of state departments of asking for more than is needed in the hope of getting what is needed, the large increase asked is likely to have what department heads regard as a bad effect on legislators. The state university needs several important buildings, and faculty members would like to have salaries restored.—Lincoln State Journal.

Rutgers university has opened a new course for city officials in the fundamentals of municipal finance.

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## Magazine Heads Speak To Frosh

### A.W.S. Groups Hear Brown, Virginia Geister

Rex Brown, of the Cornhusker Countryman, talked at the regular meeting of the ag freshman A.W.S. yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rex explained that the way for freshmen to get started on the magazine is to just come and work in the office. He also told of the work done by various staff members. Alice Folda and Norma Jean Campbell acted as president and secretary, respectively.

As the Cornhusker Countryman serves the ag college so does the Agwgan serve the city campus. In the capacity of editor of the college humor magazine Virginia Geister explained to the city campus A.W.S., her part as editor, and the positions of the other staff members and freshmen's part in this work. An underclassman can work up into staff positions only by coming out and working at anything and everything, which may be assigned. Janice Lee Morrison was the acting president and Betty Lu Elliot served as secretary.

Meetings will be held on both campuses the Wednesday after school begins.

## Ag 'Countryman' Seeks New Staff

### Editor Opens Filings for Second Semester

Applications will be received from now to Jan. 5 for second semester positions on the Cornhusker Countryman, monthly magazine of the Agriculture college, according to an announcement made yesterday. Applications should be filed in room 301 of Ag hall.

Positions open on the magazine are editor, business manager, circulation manager, and associate and assistants for each of the three offices. Any ag student, a sophomore or over, who has not held a Countryman position before, is eligible to apply.

## Ag Students Celebrate Yule

### Party Opens Campus Christmas Programs

Students on the Ag campus formally ushered in the Christmas season last night when they held their annual Christmas party in the activities building. The party this year was sponsored by the ag executive board.

Nellie McGavron, freshman who recently toured Europe with the United States Marimba troupe, played a number of Christmas carols on her marimba before the main program began.

The main program under the direction of a committee composed of Milton Gustafson, Iris Johnson, and Annabelle Hutchenson included a play by the Dramatics club entitled "The Boy on The Meadow," selections by the chorus which was directed by Mrs. Tullis, and carols sung by the audience. Ann Gersib and Will Pitner were in charge of the affair.

## Daily Nebraskan

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

## College Waiters Pay No S. S. Tax

### Massachusetts Board Exempts Student Help

AMHERST, Mass. (ACP). A decision of far reaching importance on the question of whether or not college students working in fraternity houses for their meals should pay social security taxes has been announced here by the Amherst college cooperative fraternity business manager.

He revealed that the Massachusetts state unemployment tax commission has allowed exemption from the tax to students waiters and house officials, janitors and chefs.

The fraternities, however, must continue to pay the federal old age insurance taxes, and those operating dining rooms must pay a federal unemployment excise tax. The social security board has received many protests on this tax, and the board has notified fraternities that it is considering recommending to congress the exemption of all student employes of fraternities from these two taxes.

## Lutherans Plan War Discussion

### Students to Ponder 'Christian Attitude'

"What Is the Christian Attitude Toward War?" will be the special topic for discussion when Lutheran students meet for a regular hour of Bible study tomorrow at 5 o'clock in room 203 of the Temple.

Otto Ruff and Fred Hellmann are to lead the discussion, following the general theme that has been followed this season, "What Does the Bible Say?" The special topic for tomorrow's meeting is one of the educational topics written for Gamma Delta, the national association of Lutheran students. Rev. H. Erick cordially welcomes all Lutheran students to attend the meeting.

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