

Student opinion split on U.S. foreign policy

No. 10

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Student Opinion Survey of America

AUSTIN, Tex., March 1.—American foreign policy has flared in headlines recently with President Roosevelt's announcement that the United States is helping the democracies of the world keep in stride in the European arms race. American public opinion approves, 3 to 2, according to the Gallup poll. But college students are pretty well divided on the issue.

By the very slim majority of 2.8 percent, American collegians last week voted in favor of selling war planes to democracies and not to dictatorships, it is pointed out in a national referendum conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America for the Daily Nebraskan and other co-operating college newspapers.

Student Apprehension.

Altho students have been found usually more liberal in their views than the average citizen, this time they have registered their opinions in the closest poll of the 24 subjects used to date by the Student Opinion Surveys. Perhaps students are more apprehensive of the fact that if such a policy leads this country into war within the next few years they will be among the first to be called to the front.

The question asked of a carefully selected cross section everywhere over the nation was, "Do you approve of the United States selling planes to the so-called democratic countries and not to the so-called dictator countries?"

Approve 52.8%
Disapprove 47.2%

As January ended the president blankly told the senate military affairs committee that the United States should aid Britain and France in thwarting the objectives of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis. Shortly before it had been disclosed that with the president's blessing France had been sold 600 latest type military planes.

Students who agree with the president state that the democracies must stay together at any cost in stemming the tide of fascism. Others believe the sale of aircraft will help economically and will aid the industry.

On the other hand the majority of those opposing say we should sell war materials to no one because strained relations and entanglements are sure to be the outcome. Almost none at all favored selling planes to the dictators to the exclusion of democracies. Dividing the ballots sectionally, the middle Atlantic, west central, and southern states showed approval of the question more than other sections by a few percentage points.

Council seeks Ag opinion

Wants student feeling on intercampus bus line

Initiating the movement to obtain an intercampus bus line between the city campus and ag campus, questionnaires will be distributed soon on Ag campus by the student council to find what ag campus students think of the idea.

Preliminary investigation showed that the cost of one to two and a half dollars per week for intercampus transportation was probably the biggest reason for disapproval of the present city traction system. The fact that ag college students pay \$3 a semester as a Student Union fee and then pay so much extra in carfare to use the Union entered the reasoning too.

Tardiness resulting from having to get from one campus to another between two consecutive classes was the third factor given for the dislike of the present system.

High school class gives recital at 4

Violin, cello, piano, voice numbers feature

Advanced high school students from the school of music will be heard in recital today at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Numbers for cello, violin, piano and voice will be featured, including the difficult Rachmaninoff "Polichonelle" for piano, played by Betty Jean Horner. Mildred Claire Frearich, soprano, will sing the popular "Villanelle," by Del Aqua, and Josephine Welch, cellist, will be heard in a novelty number, "A la Gitare," by Gruenberg.

Music groups bring Gordon quartet to uni

Delta Omicron, Sigma Alpha Iota to sponsor string program Sunday

Sponsored jointly by Sigma Alpha Iota and Delta Omicron, musical sororities, the Gordon string quartet, acclaimed by New York critics as excellent both technically and expressively, will appear in the Union ballroom at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The quartet is famous for its rendition of Beethoven's quartet in E flat, Opus 127. During the 1936-37 musical season, the quartet appeared four times in New York city's Town hall, played to "standing room only" houses. Headlines following the performances ran "Beethoven gets a new deal from Gordon string quartet."

Here the quartet will play a program of selected chamber music. Tickets are available in the Union office.

YWCA begins social work

Miss Osborne directs new staff for service

Working in collaboration with the university graduate school of social work, the new social service staff of the Y. W. C. A. has been inaugurated under the leadership of Mary Ellen Osborne.

The staff has been organized due to the feeling that the university Y. W. C. A. should give more service to the community. The aim is to give enjoyment and entertainment to dependent children in various Lincoln institutions.

According to Miss Osborne, interviews have been held with directors of Tabitha home, the Orthopedic hospital, the new Southwest community center, and White hall, the state home for dependent children. Visits by members of the social service staff will begin next week, each girl devoting one afternoon a week to this project.

Block, Bridle club shows famed bull

Leland Copple exhibits champ steer at Ag today

Mercer, International Grand Champion steer of 1939, will be the feature attraction of a one-bull show Friday morning from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock in the judging pavilion of Animal Husbandry hall.

His bullish honor, who brought \$5,000 to his 14 year old former mistress on an original \$60 purchase cost, is touring the country in the custody of Leland Copple, ag college graduate of 1934 and ex-Husker gridman. The Block and Bridle club, which claims Copple as an alum, is sponsoring the Champ's appearance here.

The Illinois born and bred beef on the hoof was purchased from Irene Brown, the 4-H Club girl who raised him from a youngster, by a tire company which wished to show the International Grand Champion steer to other 4-H girls and boys, and farmers to inspire them to such heights of achievement.

Along with the exhibit of bull will be shown a motion picture dealing with rubber in modern farm operations and a display of modern farm machinery.

Union offers buffet suppers for students

Union officials announced today that starting Sunday buffet suppers will be served in parlors A, B and C from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. The suppers, which will cost 35 cents, will be open to all students.

Service on Sunday in the faculty dining room will be discontinued in favor of the new meal program.

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Players close '38-'39 season in 'Tovarich'

Popular drama opens March 14; cast to be announced this week

The University Players will present as their final production of the current season, the well-known French drama, "Tovarich." The play will open March 14 and continue through March 18. Selection of the entire cast will be completed this week.

Tovarich was written by Jacques Deval, noted French novelist and dramatist. It was adapted for American presentation by Robert E. Sherwood, leading New York playwright. Originally produced in Paris in October, 1933, the play ran 800 straight performances. Since then, it has been produced in virtually every European town and city.

Hitler Saw 'Tovarich.'

During the long run of the play in Berlin, friends of Adolph Hitler urged him to attend, according to John Gunther's "Inside Europe." Hitler, after checking into the background of the author, saw the play and liked it so well that he saw it three times, which fact should not be held against the play.

The plot concerns the adventures of an exiled Cossack general and a Russian Grand Duchess in Paris. Deval did not regard the play as an especially good one and waited until the opening scenes were in production before writing the final scenes.

A movie version of the play was recently produced in Hollywood with Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in the leading roles.

Doane man talks at Sunday vespers

Gene Erion to describe Saint Sofia cathedral

Gene Erion, student at Doane college, will be featured as guest speaker for the Lincoln Cathedral choir vesper service Sunday at 5:30 o'clock in the Cornhusker ballroom.

Erion will have as his subject "The Cathedral of St. Sofia," which is located at Constantinople, and is the great church of the Mohammedan religion. With the service centered about this faith, the choir will sing numbers appropriate to the occasion.

Houghton Furr, junior in the university, will be guest organist.

Collins to tell seminar about colors of stars

Prof. C. C. Collins of the mathematics and astronomy department will speak to the mathematics seminar group today on the "Color Excess of Certain Stars." The meeting will be at 2 o'clock in the observatory. Visitors are welcome.

Rag story stirs conscience, three stolen books returned

Someone's guilty conscience was stirred by yesterday's DAILY NEBRASKAN article about the 17 books stolen from the Student Union "Book Nook."

A package in brown wrapping paper and tied with store string, found yesterday in the faculty lounge of the Union, contained three of the missing books.

Slogum House, The Autobiography of Clarence Darrow, and



DR. EARL H. BELL.
... "eyes on Nebraska"

Dr. Bell talks to Rotarians

Professor recounts advance of archaeology

Dr. E. H. Bell of the department of sociology, in a speech before the Omaha Rotary club Wednesday noon, pointed out the rise of Nebraska from the bottom of the field of archaeological study to a place of leadership during the last ten years.

"Ten years ago," Dr. Bell stated, "no professional archaeologist could have spoken on the subject of the archaeology of Nebraska or even of that immense area called the great plains. Today Nebraska has taken her rightful position as one of the most important states, archaeologically. The eyes of the scientific world have been focused upon her."

Jaw Bone Draws Attention.

Recent discovery in Nebraska of the jaw bone of a human skeleton believed 20,000 years old and other relics of the prehistoric age have established the state as one of the richest archaeological regions on the continent.

"Largely thru the efforts of Dr. Robert F. Gilder, Nebraska's pioneer archaeologist, the university under the leadership of Chancellor E. A. Burnett, supported by Dr. E. H. Barbour, Dean C. H. Oldfather and Dr. J. O. Hertzler, added archaeology to the university curriculum ten years ago," Dr. Bell added.

Orchesis starts work on annual spring recital

Orchesis, girls' dancing club, has started work on its annual spring recital to be given April 29. The program will be along new lines, with original small group dances, solos and two large groups. Miss Shirley Bennett, adviser of the club, is composing one of the large dances and the other was planned by Miss Claudia Moore, member of the faculty last year. Meetings and practices will be held at the regular meeting times on Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

PBK's to hear labor problem evolution

Professor C. O. Swayzee addresses honorary at Wednesday session

Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will meet for a dinner in Union Parlors XYZ Wednesday, March 8, at 6:15, with Prof. C. O. Swayzee present as principal speaker. His subject will be "Evolution in Labor Problems."

Professor Swayzee made a series of investigations of the directors of the Bureau of Labor in 1935, and has assisted the bureau on numerous occasions since 1934 in the setting up of the unemployment division. The labor expert is now giving courses at the university in industrial relations and general labor problems.

Dr. James Wadsworth will preside at the dinner, which will include about 60 members and their guests.

Debaters try for trip team

4 best tonight travel to Chicago in April

Tryouts to select four men for the Chicago debate trip in April will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in U. hall. "Resolved that collective action of the world's democracies is necessary to guarantee survival," is the topic to be discussed by the competitors.

Affirmative speakers trying out are: Ewald D. Warnsholz, Charles C. Spann, Don Nemetz, Ernest Wintroub, Wendell Basye and Sam Kirshenbaum. Negative speakers will be James L. Armstrong, Frank Day, Eugene H. Curtiss, Calvin Rollins and Paul Bstandig.

Each speaker will speak eight minutes with the exception of the first affirmative who will speak five and then have a three minute rebuttal. Four men will be chosen by three judges, irrespective of sides.

The two teams chosen from this group will compromise the intercollegiate debaters who will represent Nebraska the remainder of the season.

Pfeiler speaks to Comenius club

Tomorrow's topic is Czech-German crisis

Dr. William Pfeiler, former German citizen and member of the German army during the World war, now a member of the German department here, will speak on the Czech-German situation at the Comenius club at 7 o'clock tomorrow in room 215 of the Union. The Comenius club is made up of students of Czech descent.

Dr. Pfeiler was in the Sudeten region just before the Czech-German crisis last fall, making a tour of Germany and Czechoslovakia. His talk will include a discussion of the national socialistic government of Germany, as seen by an American in Germany.

Peg Hunt discusses British foreign policy

Peg Hunt, arts and science junior, will lead a discussion on "England's Appeasement Policy" at the bimonthly meeting of the International Relations club tonight.

Discussion on Britain's affairs and other current events will follow a 6 o'clock dinner at the Grand hotel. Those who have already paid for their meals elsewhere may come at 6:30 when the discussion begins.