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A NEW LEADER.

With the simple words "I give you tidings of great joy," the dean of the order of Cardinal Deacons announced yesterday a new pope, Eugenium Pacelli, now Pius XII. With corre-

sponding calm, the newly elected pontiff who will rule the rest of his life as head of the church, vicar of Christ, and spiritual father of 332 million Catholics, imparted his first papal benediction.

More indicative of the temper of the entire world's anticipation were the tremendous ovation and the hysteric expressions of joy which accompanied the pope's first appearance in the great piazza of St. Peter's. Likewise, but directly contrasting, there was little coolness in official circles of Berlin where Pacelli is generally regarded as an enemy of totalitarian governments.

The almost unprecedented rapidity with which the conclave made its selection reflects the unquestioned leadership of this man. It reminds of history wherein times of crises bring great men unchallenged to the helm of affairs. Pius XII is a brilliant statesman who was firmly in accord with the main policies of Pius XI. And just as he has chosen for himself the same name as his predecessor, he will surely carry on the same work which death caused to be left unfinished.

Seldom has papal diplomacy had a more able exponent than Eugenium Pacelli. Just as he accomplished the seemingly impossible in achieving a concordat between the predominantly Protestant young German republic and the holy see ten years ago, and with the devotion he has won for himself in the many nations where he has traveled, Pius XII will carry on the papal battle against the totalitarian inhumanities and ruthless attacks against all religions.

The new pontiff is a man of great intellect and of great courage. His background and accomplishments from early education thru his services in the vatican prove his superiority in dealing with men. Great is his power. His ability for tact and diplomacy, as well as to speak and to lead, multiplies that power. For man's freedom, for peace he will ever be ready to struggle. For the ideals of democracy, he is a new champion.

U. S. college students favor WPA funds cut

No. 11

WALDO NIEBUHR Student Opinion Survey of America

AUSTIN, Texas, March 2.—Perhaps pointing to future trends in the important American problem of work-relief, college students of today who may be the nation's leaders of tomorrow have declared themselves in accord with Congress' slash in WPA appropriations, a nation-wide survey shows.

During the closing days of January congress rebelled at President Roosevelt's spending policies and ordered a \$150,000,000 cut in relief appropriations. That left \$725,000,000 to finance the WPA from February 7 to June 30, instead of \$875,000,000 proposed by the administration.

In a poll of college youth taken for the NEBRASKAN and 82 other college newspapers, the Student Opinion Surveys of America asked students, "Do you agree with congress in reducing relief appropriations?"

Yes, answered 63.3%

No, answered 36.7%

In keeping with this tendency to oppose the president's policies, the surveys' percentages showing student approval of Franklin D. Roosevelt as chief executive dropped more than two points from the showing during January. College approval of the president has varied during the last three months as follows:

However, despite the drop in his popularity during the month, which was probably due to administration bickerings with congress, Roosevelt still paradoxically has almost exactly as many who approve of him personally as he has opponents to his relief demands.

Breaking down the results of the relief-cut question by sections of the country the surveys found sizeable majorities in each section agreeing with congress:

Far Western States 67.8%
Southern States 66.7%
East Central States 64.0%
West Central States 63.4%
New England States 62.3%
Middle Atlantic States 58.7%

Typical of the comments on the question was the one given by a University of Kentucky arts and sciences student. She said, "Congress has already given out so much money that it has made people lazy, and they don't want to work." Taking another view were many who, like a University of Nebraska student, point out that altho they believe relief to be undesirable, they "favor its continuation as long as the need exists."

Browsing Among the Books

Some of the most prominent works of contemporary authors line the shelves of the Student Union book nook. Arthur Hertzler's "The Horse and Buggy Doctor," with story centered around the author's medical clinic at Halstead, Kas., is a humorous and enchanting story of a country doctor. The hardships of the pioneers and their children and the lack of hospital facilities are also emphasized.

John Steinbeck, whose "Of Mice and Men" was a Broadway hit, has several contributions on the book nook shelves. Famous for his economy of words and concreteness of expression, this author's works are among the most widely read in the nation. Among the Union's books he has "The Long Valley," "Saint Katy and the Virgin," "Red Pony" and his most famous, "Of Mice and Men."

Hendrik Willem VanLoon's "The Arts" reviews painting, sculpturing, architecture, music, and minor arts from the time of the caveman to the present.

For a few good laughs, readers are advised to turn to P. G. Wodehouse's "Summer Moonshine."

Louis Bromfield's "The Rains Came," considered by Edna Ferber as Bromfield's best, is a story of the peoples of India, suffering from the intense heat and the havoc wrought by catastrophic rains.

Geography department shows mining pictures

The phases in the mining and processing of iron and steel is the subject of a U. S. Bureau of Mines film to be shown at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the geography lecture room, FM 105.

Illustrating the complete process in preparing the finished metal, the various industrial economic and social aspects of the industry will be reviewed.

The film has been shown the last few days in the geography classrooms. This afternoon it is hoped that the general public will be able to attend.

to wounded pride?" We trow not! We realize, Ed., that you have to write something. And the going must be pretty tough, sometimes. And then, too, there's your very natural yen to do something for the seethin', suffrin' masses. But don't, for the love of Mike, pick out the seniors and tell 'em, "Boys, it isn't all beer and skittles out there; it's the doing that counts!"

If we were destined ever to get that idea, we've got it now. And flippancy? In freshmen, maybe, or grad students. We seniors, the gallant six hundred who, ere long, must charge into Tennyson's well-known valley, are tired, and disgruntled, and out-of-sorts in general. But flippant! Don't give us that!

Ever thine,
TARRYLTON PLADD.
(Fictitious)

Comenius club to hear Pfeiler talk of Germany

The topic of Dr. William Pfeiler of the German department will be centered on the Czech-German crisis when he speaks for members of Comenius club at 7 o'clock tonight in room 215 of the Union. All Czech students are invited.

Dr. Pfeiler, who served in the German army in the World war, was in the Sudeten region on a tour of the Fatherland and Czechoslovakia when the two countries clashed last fall. He will give the "American-in-Germany" viewpoint of the national socialistic government.

DANCE SATURDAY at the UNION

9-12

Johnny Cox's Band
10c—MIXER—10c

ing around this paper for months, even years, who are still searching for solutions to the problem which you have just tossed off so lightly.

—Barb 717.

DELIVER US.

Editor's note: The following letter refers to the editorial which appeared Wednesday, Feb. 22, entitled "The Doing Counts." Although anonymous, we are printing the letter in the hope that its author will come forth from his seclusion and present himself and his views to the editor as well as to the world.

Dear Ed.:

In timid query, may a senior ask what dim-witted, word-shy martyr to misplaced emphasis perpetrated this gem? Its anonymity, while hardly to be desired in such a scathing indictment, is wholly in keeping with the sadly-befogged nature of its message. Can this deflating epistle be the work of a senior? From what vantage point does he hand down an edict of such pellucid clarity and brilliance? If, indeed, an idea is contained, the author has kept his secret admirably.

The present writer is a senior. In "a few months" he will march across the campus, no doubt "in flowing gown." He has had not four, but five, years "exposure to a University education." Besides all of which he has, during those five years, earned not only his bread, but the butter thereof, by the sweat of his brow. He has had employment ranging from night janitor under the FSER to departmental assistant in this University, and has thereby supported himself. His case constitutes an instance of the general rule, rather than an exception.

Can any member of the editorial staff actually believe that any pale pink haze, any iridescent dream of opalescent optimism, can survive this? Believe us, O devotees of distorted diction, all the callow naivete of your own fond memory has long since worn away. We, the six hundred, realize, indeed, that natural selection and survival of the fittest are functioning now as never before. Misery, trial, and tribulation will be ours, beyond doubt. But chagrin? "Mental disquietude due

Student Pulse

TRUTH HELPS.

Dear Reader:

I do think that the letter submitted by "Disgusted Reader" was written with a dearth of information, but probably that is no more a fault of the writer than of several thousand other university students.

I question the statement that towns much smaller than the university enrollment support "decent-sized" dailies. While possibly some do, the instances are rare exceptions, rather than the rule.

Who said there isn't enough news for a large newspaper? There probably is plenty, hidden around in various corners over the campus. There are not, however, sufficient competent reporters to ferret out this news and present it in intelligible form to the editors, who have other things to do besides decipher hieroglyphics and dangling participles. If you, dear reader, have any gripe on that count, there's a place for you in the Rag office.

For another instance, you seem to forget that the DAILY NEBRASKAN must be operated on a money-making basis. Your idea that the paper must be enlarged to attract advertising is putting the cart in front of the horse. The advertising finances have to come first. If it were not for this requirement, the NEBRASKAN could put out an eight or twelve page paper every day in the week.

The reason for which stories must be "cut and cut again" has been mentioned before. When we get a crop of perfect reporters, each one of whom is able to judge exactly what the important points of every story may be; and who can condense those facts into the exact amount of space that their relative merits deserve; then the news editors will pack up and go home, leaving the field to the mercies of this crop of angels.

That the DAILY NEBRASKAN is not an inefficient medium of contact is being evidenced by the thousands of inches of national advertising published in its columns annually.

I am sure that the staff of the DAILY NEBRASKAN is not in the habit of calling a plan unworkable until it has been presented for consideration. Why not present your ideas, "Disgusted Reader," before accusing the staff of ridiculing them.

And listen, chum: If you have such brilliant ideas about the running of a paper, hurry up and get them down here to the Rag office. There are reporters and editors who have been work-

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