

Behind world events

WE CANNOT STAND IDLY BY

The time is growing short. If we wish to preserve our democratic form of government, we must make our stand now, and cease to sleep while the rest of the world is in turmoil. Some 20 years ago we fought to protect our political institutions and today they are more actively threatened than they were then.

Most authorities seem to agree that the Kaiser might not have fomented the last World War if the Allied nations had taken a collective and forceful stand prior to the assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand. Historians now believe that Germany felt England would remain neutral because of the blood ties of the royal families, that the United States would most certainly fail to enter the war, that Italy would side with Prussia, and that Japan would remain neutral in the conflict.

Certainly Hitler's every move is strongly reminiscent of those of the Kaiser. One never provokes a war if he is sure of losing it, or even if there is a good chance that he may not win. The time for verbal action has passed if democracy is to remain inviolate. Threats to use might against Hitler's forces would be much stronger and much more nearly believed if the League of Nations had acted in 1931 when Japan began its conquest of Manchuria. So-called collective security adherents remained idle while Japan marched, again while Hitler's star was in the ascendancy and the Rhineland was occupied, when the "Iron of Judah" fell before Mussolini's legions. Actual encouragement was given by the democracies to the Italian and German sponsored rape of loyalist Spain. Today Herr Hitler marches believing that none will dare to deny him.

In times past nothing was done because of internal dissension in the democracies. Large groups of individuals openly favor fascism over communism and another large group holds diametrically opposed views. Therefore, no combination of co-operation against the fascists is possible because the liberals are unwilling to co-operate with the

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Coeds vote today on Barb AWS offices, WAA posts

Elizabeth Waugh, Helen Kovanda both in running for two top positions

Officers of the Womens Athletic Association will be chosen today in the annual election when W. A. A. council members, sports board members, sports clubs presidents and intramural representatives vote in the W. A. A. lounge of Grant Memorial from 9 to 5 o'clock.

Seeking the presidency are Helen Kovanda and Elizabeth Waugh. Miss Kovanda is the present W. A. A. concession manager. Miss Waugh is the treasurer of the organization. Both of the girls will be seniors next year. The defeated candidate for the president's position will automatically become the vice-president.

Five coeds for three offices.

Candidates for the post of secretary are Betty Jean Ferguson and Elnora Sprague. Treasurer nominees are Tess Casady and Kathryn Kellison. Mary Kline is the candidate for position of concession manager.

Outgoing officials are Bonnie Burn, president; Pauline Bowen, vice president; Patricia Pope, secretary; Elizabeth Waugh, treasurer, and Helen Kovanda, concession manager.

Election officials will be the outgoing officers and members of the Mortar Board. Voters must present their identification cards.



Spring has come so often it's a classic. But it's still news when the bees begin to buzz, when the birds begin to sing, tra la, when the little green shoots of plants poke their snouts thru the ground and when dad says, "Son, I think we'll do a little diggin' tomorrow."

Spring is one thing which Hitler hasn't gotten around to making the Germans believe is something else.

It's easy to get romantic in the spring. It's also easier to sleep in class. Those are two of the criteria by which college students know when the vernal equinox rolls around. They could tell just as well by glancing at the calendar to see that today is the 21st of March. But they won't. The other ways are much pleasanter.

Uni Vespers meets today

Dr. Edmund F. Miller speaks in Union at 5

"Two Ways of Looking at Life" will be discussed by Dr. Edmund F. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at all-university vespers this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Union Parlors XYZ.

Second of the campus-wide services to be sponsored by the Religious Welfare council, the half-hour program will be led by Priscilla Wicks, Y. W. C. A. president, and Ellsworth Steele. Betty Bennett will sing "Consider the Lilies" by Scott.

Beginning at 4:50, Frances Spencer will play prelude music. The cellist has chosen Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Handel's "Largo."

Y. W. C. A. vespers will be held with the all-university service. The program was arranged by a special committee made up of Faith Medlar, Alice Cope and Frank Hallgren. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Betty Ann Duff, Melva Kime vie for presidency of unaffiliated women

Barb women will go to the polls today to elect either Melva Kime, bizad junior, or Betty Ann Duff, arts and science junior, as president of the Barb A. W. S. board. The coeds will also choose nine Barb girls to fill positions on the board.

First election by ballot.

Today's election will mark the first time the president of the board has been chosen by ballot. Formerly the senior barb member of the A. W. S. board automatically filled the presidential post. However, under the new constitution of the barb organization and with the approval of the Associated Women Students board, the senior member will serve as vice-president.

One senior, four juniors, and four sophomores will be chosen from the candidates to be members of the board. Vieing for the senior vacancy will be Rosalie Stuart, Harriet Lewis and Gwen Jack.

Four juniors will be elected from the following candidates: Victoria Ekblad, Arlene Kellenbarger, Lorene Kienker, Helen Klatt, Ruth Mae Pestal, and Jeanet Swenson.

Candidates for the four sophomore positions are Peggy Beyl, Dorothy Faulkner, Alberta Hallam, Jean MacAllister, and Betty Jean Spalding.

Ag college represented.

According to the rules of the organization at least one member of the board of each class must be from the ag college. The junior candidate receiving the highest vote becomes secretary and the sophomore candidate receiving the highest vote becomes treasurer.

The polls, which will open at 8:00 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall and the Home Economics building, will be open to all unaffiliated women upon presentation of their identification cards.

Retiring members of the board are President Velma Ekwall, Beatrice Ekblad, Doris Woodford and Edith Filley.

Klub picks 'wives' for show tonight

Joe Iverson, director, to make selections

Selection of the wives of the proud Caliph of Bagdad falls this year to Joe D. Iverson, director of the Kosmet Klub spring show, "Alias Aladdin," scheduled for April 17 thru the 22. Final try-outs take place at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Teachers college basement.

The leg measurements will of necessity give way to grace as characteristics of the ideal chorus girl, nevertheless klub members feel that shapely calves will add much to the popularity of the Caliph's wives. Measurements of the bodies which satisfy the opinions of the two critical judges will be made available by the club soon.

All those who tried out last week, in addition to any who are interested in trying out the dance routines tonight are requested to be present. Bob Edelstein, at the piano will produce the swing for the boys to show their "stuff."

Tickets for the spring show will go on sale thru Kosmet Klub members and thru a booth at Magee's store in the near future.

Follies go on air tomorrow

Previewing the 1939 Coed Follies, to be presented Thursday evening at Temple theater, station KFOR will broadcast parts from the show tomorrow evening at 7:45. The broadcast will be made from the university's new radio studio located in the basement of Temple and will be the first ever produced there.

To be included on the program will be scenes from skits put on by Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Pi Beta Phi, singing by a Sigma Alpha Iota trio, and comments by Ruthanna Russel, Dame Fashion for the follies.

Six skits complete.

"With six skits and three curtain acts being given this year, competition for the Coed Follies cup promises to be especially keen," according to Helen Pascoe, retiring A. W. S. board president.

"The Tale of Ferdinand Moo" is the skit to be presented by Alpha Phi. It is the story of a Nebraska football player patterned after the tale of "Ferdinand, the Bull." Betty Groth is in charge. Headed by Mary Elizabeth Stewart the Delta Gammas are giving "The People vs. Swing," a musical taking place in a courtroom.

"Mutiny in the Nursery," given by Delta Delta Delta and led by Jane Allen, is also a musical with Mother Goose coming to life. Gamma Phi Beta's show, the "March of Slime" reviews in a humorous vein the year's events on the campus. Maryellen Robison is in charge.

Pi Phi's do "Campus Swing."

Headed by Mary Belle Bates, members of Pi Beta Phi are presenting "Campus Swing," a take-off on Kay Kyser's musical school. Entitled "Coed A-Courting," Sigma Delta Tau's skit follows a freshman thru part of her life at college and is led by Selma Hill.

Charles Bowser new Pitt coach

Trustees okay Bowman request for inquiry

Trustees of Pittsburgh university last night named Charles W. Bowser, honor student and grid star at Pitt from 1920 to 1923 to succeed Dr. John Bain Sutherland as head football coach.

The board also granted Chancellor John G. Bowman's request to study the football situation at Pitt in "all its phases" and to report to the board as soon as possible.

Symphonic band to go on April concert tour

The University of Nebraska R. O. T. C. Symphonic band, under the direction of Don A. Lentz, will present concerts at Gothenburg and Cozad April 10; at North Platte April 11; and at York April 12.

Boucher says may reduce music faculty

Budget problems force Slash uni head reveals in Friday statement

In an announcement issued last week, Chancellor C. S. Boucher said that the university's school of music is due for reorganization and that the school's faculty will probably be reduced in size. The action, however, will be deferred until the budget appropriation is made by the legislature.

The statement read: "For several months the board of regents, Chancellor Boucher, and Dean Westbrook have given careful and extended study to problems of the school of music in the light of the ratio of students to staff and budget."

"It has been found that reorganization of some parts of the program is necessary and it seems likely that the staff will have to be reduced in number for budgetary reasons. Official action along this line will probably be taken when the budget for the entire university is prepared for the next fiscal and academic year."

The chancellor revealed that letters telling of possible changes in the department have been mailed to members of the school of music staff. He said that in some cases reappointments will not be made, in others reappointments will be made with reduction in salary.

Miss Fedde to attend Omaha PTA convention

Prof. Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department of home economics, will participate in the central area program of the Parent Teachers association meeting in Omaha, March 22.

Cunningham quits post in protest against acts of Nazi government

Former NU professor resigns as architect for German embassy

Harry Francis Cunningham, former head of the university department of architecture, yesterday resigned his position as associate architect for the new German embassy building in Washington in a protest against the delatory actions of the German government architects and because recent acts of the Nazis had offended his ideals.

"Since last September, your government architects have consistently avoided giving me necessary information which was requested many times," states Cunningham in a letter to the charge d'affaires of the German embassy. "They have persistently avoided answering questions on the work; they have delayed sending necessary data concerning various services required."

Actions are offensive to ideals.

"In addition to this, the astounding events of the past few days—events which have profoundly



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HARRY F. CUNNINGHAM
... nazis offend his ideals.

shocked every believer in, and lover of, honor and uprightness in personal and national dealings—

Claims officials blocked work, 'European moves offend American ideals

are so offensive to my solidly founded American ideals that it is impossible for me to be of any further service to your government."

Cunningham's idealism was echoed by Dean C. A. Oldfather of the College of Arts and Sciences who declared "Cunningham was a very idealistic man. He had ideals for democracy and freedom of speech and for everything. He was one of the very ablest men we ever had on the campus."

Receives Ferguson's praise.

"He was a very intensive and inspirational teacher," declared Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college. "His personality was wonderfully attractive to students. He was a fine architect and served as well as head of the architecture department although he did not have academic degrees."