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## PREPARE FOR HELL

Mr. Leon Thomson, secretary of the Nebraska Peace Council, announced that he was "disturbed" to see that the University R. O. T. C. was to stage a sham battle for the campus guest, the State Press association. "Incongruous" was his word to describe the maneuvers staged at a time when actual war is taking men's lives in Europe. But more, incongruous are his own suggestions to shut our eyes to military training when there is already war activity in other parts of the world that may engulf even unwilling America at any time.

Mr. Thomson, even drilling in Sunday clothes without the writhing, the pain, and the blood of war, connotes a thought no

man can shake. We are not living in the world of even 20 short years ago. The moving pictures, the wirephoto, the newspaper of today have imprinted horrible war pictures in the minds of every American so indelibly that no brisk music, no crack squad can erase their sharpness.

The World War, fought to save democracy, the world and no one knows how many other ideologies, in reality saved nothing. It was not the war to end wars. Its peace only paved the way for more grievances and more wars. And, Mr. Thomson, nowhere in all the world will you find a group more solidly agreed to fight for peace than newspapermen. But even they cannot discard the thought that there are wars existent now, and there will be more in the future.

Military historians are agreed that the United States entered five or six of its major wars almost totally unprepared—without competent officers and without sufficient or up-to-date equipment. It is obvious that the price of unpreparedness is wastefulness in material and time, but crime is added to wastefulness when to its price is added an incomprehensible number of lives. It is this nation's duty to give to its enlisted men in any next war, sufficient numbers of well-educated and well-qualified officers. It is not the incompetent leaders who suffer in warfare, but the dependent and often helpless doughboys.

Today's sham battle will not show the state's newspapermen that we glorify war or clap hands at uniforms and march music. It will show them instead that the university is fulfilling its first bound duty—to educate its students for life. The short history of our country shows a military conflagration almost once in every generation. If the university is to accomplish its natural aims, it must prepare its students for life as they will really find it, even if that does include consideration of this world's most dreaded thought.

That the university is keeping pace with the times will be shown in the new methods and new regulations which will be displayed this afternoon—when the sham battle rolls forth.

## Kosmet Klub meeting

Kosmet Klub workers will meet at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the Kosmet Klub office to receive tickets for the spring show. Committees will be appointed. All workers are requested to be present.

## Adams continues talks on religion

### Congregationalist gives series on world beliefs

Rev. E. Merle Adams, state superintendent of the Congregational churches of Nebraska, continues a monthly series of talks on the religions of the world at 7 o'clock Sunday afternoon at First Plymouth church.

Opening the Sunday evening service with a youth supper to which all university young people are invited, Rev. Raymond A. McConnell will conduct a preliminary Lenten service on the subject "I Belong." The high school student choir will officiate.

Rev. Adams will discuss some phase of Protestantism, as the counterpart to addresses on Catholicism and Judaism given on recent Sunday nights.

## Follies

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of a Nebraska football player, patterned after the "Tale of Ferdinand the Bull." Betty Groth was in charge.

First of the nine skits on the program was presented by Sigma Delta Tau, and depicted the campus life of an average freshman. Pi Beta Phi gave "Campus Swing," a takeoff on Kay Kyser's "School of Musical Knowledge." "By the Sea" was the curtain act presented by Alpha Chi Omega, featuring a chorus of bathing beauties of 20 years ago.

### DG's present court scene.

"The People vs. Swing," was sponsored by Delta Gamma, and depicted a musical court scene. Howard Hall's curtain act, "He Asked Me for a Date," showed contrasting scenes in the love life of a coed. Gamma Phi Beta presented "The March of Slime," depicting in a humorous vein campus events during the year. Barb A. W. S. league featured a sextet singing "Reuben and Rachel." Announced by Ruthanna Russell, Dame Fashion of 1939, the style show, climaxed by the presentation of the campus' best dressed coed, showed the clothes worn for appropriate occasions thruout the day.

### Pajamas modelled.

Modeling pajamas and housecoats were Maxine Wagner, Jean Fisher, Martha Long, and Pat Prime. Wearing school clothes were Eleanor Collier, Deloris Bors, Beth Howley, Mary Eva Huffman, and Virginia Mutz. In riding clothes were Lillie Luttgen and Betty Reese.

Emma Marie Schutloffel, Virginia Haney, Jeanne Newell, Maxine Kingsbury, Beverly Brown, and Betty Jane Hopewell showed suits and coats. Frances Vaughan, Louise Oddo, Betty Mallo, Mary Anna Cogle, and Doris Harberg modeled bathing suits. Date dresses were worn by Charlotte Stahl, Natalie Johnson, Lucy Jane Williams, Marjorie Barnett, Peggy West, Doris Grabow, Alice Marian Holmes, Florence Moll, and Pat Woods. Pat Reitz, Dorothy Askey, Jerry Wallace, Ruth Stephens, Mary Jean Haney, Maryellen Cummerford, Marian Stethemer, Peggy Bell, Jean Swift, Betty Hillyer, and Lois Friedebach featured afternoon frocks.

Climaxing the day's wearing apparel were those modeling formals, including Woodie Campbell, Betty Lehman, Betty and Verna Ray, Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Swoboda, Harriet Byron, Marjorie Lindquist, Sara Smeerin, and Natalie Rehlander, Best Dressed Girl of 1938.

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## NU students take part in broadcast

### Church youth program to be topic discussed

Three university students will participate in a panel discussion radio broadcast Sunday morning on the question "Is the Church Doing What It Should for the Youth." Louis Anderson will represent the Presbyterians, Jennie Neill the Baptists and Ellsworth Steele the Methodists. The fifteen minute broadcast will be over KFAB and will begin at 9:30. It is a feature of the regular Sunday morning program sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Churches.

## Prohibition

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wished to conceal what they consider their "guilt" or wanted to be boastful. Those who refused to answer were not included in the results.

The returns also may have been influenced by local conditions, for in order to arrive at a truly representative cross section of all colleges and universities, "wet" and "dry" areas were included.

Less women say they drink than do men, as is ordinarily expected, results paralleling closely the polls taken by the American Youth Commission last year. Slightly less than half of the students in southern and west central states say they drink, the only groups reporting extent of indulgence below the 50 percent mark.

Why are collegians opposed to prohibition? A great number points to the "last unsuccessful attempt." Others state, "People will drink any way." "You can't legislate against morals." "If you drink the right stuff it won't hurt you." "When drinking is illegal young people will try it to be daring."

Those who would like to see the amendment come back believe it would decrease accidents, "there is a need for discipline of human beings," "We need control, but not like the system we had the last time."

## Barb Union acts to force attendance at meetings

In order to assure good representation at Barb Union meetings, the organization adopted in their regular meeting this week a new system under which inactive presidents of Barb clubs shall be replaced. According to the regulations adopted, if the president of the club does not attend the business meetings of the Union or send someone to represent his club for two weeks in succession, the Union will request the club to elect a new president.

The action was taken after this week's meeting at which only 11 of 33 clubs were represented.

## Tickets

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Those holding advance sale tickets when reservations begin will have the advantage of first choice in seats.

Rehearsals of the barem in coxing "hula-hulas" and Broadway leg kickings have been scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Robert Brust was added as the fourteenth wife of the old Caliph of Bagdad last night.

### Hudson to play blind beggar

Selection of Richard Hudson as the "Blind Beggar of Mecca," a comedy part in this year's show, completed the cast of speaking characters. Hudson has the task of learning to speak in such a way that very few words are understandable, and yet making his sentences seem somehow to carry meaning. Rehearsals will be continued throughout next week.

Assignments of workers as assistants to the active Klub members on the various committees will be made at the Saturday morning meeting. A business staff headed by Irvin Sherman is now at work selling advertising for the program booklet.

## Budget

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committeemen that new regulations and tests for student nurses, who ordinarily care for the patients at the hospital, force them to spend more time with their studies which results in a shortage of help. This \$10,000 would be used to employ a few full time nurses.

Further action on the budget will be taken next week.

More than 1,400 guests from nine states attended the recent Oberlin college high school day.

## Union launches Book Nook series

### Dr. Gettman to read verse in first session

Designed to "stimulate" instead of "review," books and poetry, according to Union social director, Vera Mae Yinger, are the new Book Nook programs to be inaugurated next Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock.

First "reader" in the series will be Dr. Royal Gettman of the English department who will read light verse.

Those wishing to attend are to make reservations in the Union office before Tuesday.

## Four choirs give concert at First Christian church

Four choirs of the First Christian church will sing a concert of unusual sacred music Sunday evening at 7:45, the poems by Anna Campbell and the music by Ward Stephens.

Participating in the program will be the senior choir made up of 40 adult voices, the chapel choir of 12 high school girls' voices, junior girls choir of 20 voices, and the boys' choir of ten voices. There are choruses by the choirs, solos, and mixed quartettes. The choirs are under the direction of Lenore Burkett Van Kirk.

## 25 Kansas journalists get practical experience editing Topeka daily

LAWRENCE, Kas., Mar. 22—Journalism students at the University of Kansas got some first hand experience at editing a newspaper Monday, this week when 25 of them went to Topeka to put out the Monday issue of the Topeka Daily Capital.

The embryo journalists took charge of all departments of the paper, wrote the editorials, did the columns, reported and took care of the make-up of the paper.

## Lincoln T. and T. man talks to Delta Sigma Pi

M. M. Hale, commercial engineer for the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, addressed the regular meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, Blizad honorary, last night at the Union. Mr. Hale explained to the group that the business organization of his company and of the various problems the company is faced with in everyday commerce and exchange. The regular business meeting of the group was held after the speech.

## Omaha acts host to Home Ec meet

### Dr. Gibbons, ag college, to take chair tomorrow

A talk by Dr. Clifford Erickson, of Northwestern university, will highlight the opening session of the annual meeting of the Nebraska Home Economics association in Omaha today and tomorrow. Dr. Erickson will discuss the place of home economics in general education and consumer problems. Dr. Rebekah Gibbons, of the foods and nutrition department at the ag college, will preside over today's assembly. Miss Mary Barber, food specialist from Battle Creek, Mich., will also give a brief talk today. The annual banquet of the organization will be held in the evening.

Miss Grace Morton, head of the clothing and textiles department at the ag school and president of the group, will preside at Saturday's sessions. The morning talks will center around consumer problems and will include a talk on "New Frontiers for the Consumer" by Miss Margaret Liston, head of the ag family economics department.

New York university's Dean Ned H. Dearborn is the first U. S. college dean to apply for membership in the American Federation of Teachers.

The average University of Wisconsin male student spends \$3.80 a week on dates.

# Come to Church

Sunday, March 26

## First Baptist

14th & K

Clifton H. Watcott, Minister

- 9:45 A. M.—Student Class
- 10:45 A. M.—Bridging the Improbable. 4. "From Sin to Salvation"
- 6:00 P. M.—Roger Williams Club. Fred C. Williams on "Social Agencies."

## First Christian

16th & K

Ray E. Hunt, Minister

- 9:45 A. M.—Three Church School classes for University Students.
- 11:00 A. M.—"When Honest Inquiry Meets Reality."
- 6:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship. "The Validity of Prayer."

## First-Plymouth Congregational

26th & D

Raymond A. McConnell, Minister

- 11:00 A. M.—Christian Belief. 5. "I Believe in Man."
- 5:45 P. M.—Youth Supper.
- 6:30 P. M.—Lenten Vesper. "I Belong."
- 7:10 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club. Rev. E. Merle Adams.

## Vine Congregational

26th & S

Richard A. Dawson, Minister

- 10:00 A. M.—Hayes College Class.
- 11:00 A. M.—Marks of a Christian. Today 5. "Seriousness."
- 6:00 P. M.—Pilgrim Fellowship.

## University Episcopal

15th & R

Rev. L. W. McMillan, Priest in Charge

- 8:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Regular Services
- 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Tuesday Nights during Lent—Talks on Prayer Book
- 7:00 and 10:00 A. M. Fridays during Lent—Holy Communion

## First Presbyterian

17th & F

Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Minister

- 9:40 A. M.—Bible Class for College Age. Prof. E. W. Lantz.
- 11:00 A. M.—"The Man Who Might Have Been." College Group. Rev. Wm. Schwartzwelder.
- 6:00 P. M.—College Group. Rev. Wm. Schwartzwelder.

## Westminster Presbyterian

Sheridan and South

Melvin V. Orgel, D. D., Minister

- 11:00 A. M.—"Is the Bible Unique?"
- 6:00 P. M.—University Fellowship Supper.
- 6:20 P. M.—Colored Motion Pictures.
- 7:00 P. M.—Organ Recital.