

**Editorials--**

urge you to get in some extra-activities, chosen wisely are beneficial.

(Dean Thompson, sitting on the stage, nudges Maj. Biff Jones, sitting adjacent on the right).

Dean Thompson: Let me urge above all, that you attempt to make some reasonable record in scholarship.

(Miss Hosp nudges Miss Janet Lau, sitting adjacent on her right).

The End.

Are those two statements contradictory?

Our thanks today go to George, the janitor of this office. George, who washed the walls of our office, is a fine, brilliant, likeable young man, far above and ahead of most of the contemporaries who smoked and dirtied them up.

**Frosh oath--**

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that the university is anxious to do everything possible to maintain the loyalty of each student. The dean said his office stands for the development of the democratic individual, reasonable scholastic achievements and good citizenship.

Rally Thursday.

Coach Jones invited the freshmen to us the entire facilities of the athletic department, and especially to make an earnest attempt to engage in some type of intramural athletics. Refusing to predict the outcome of the football game next Saturday at Indiana, Corch Jones asked the student body to turn out 100 percent for the rally Thursday evening, at which time, he said, he would tell them all about it.

The program was arranged by

**News Roundup--**

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The French to have been partially wiped out after an all day artillery barrage. A Russian ship sank off the coast of Estonia, after reports of a partition of that Baltic state were heard in Moscow. Turkey dickered with Russia for a new Balkan pact, while Germany studied trade agreements with Sweden.

Meanwhile in America, congress still considers in committee the neutrality proposal, delaying action till public opinion can be felt out. And public opinion, so all the polls indicate, is overwhelmingly in favor of the repeal proposal. It would seem that the American public has already gone to war. For already, large numbers of the American people have come to detest the German government, the German people, the German tradition.

Story of hate.

This is not a new story; it is old. It is a story of hate, a tale of war, an all American novel. It is the true revelation of a "peace loving" America which has just gone to war.

War is a technique, and usually results in censorship to coerce people, in horror stories to inflame people. But in America we are already coerced, already inflamed; all we need do is to declare war. For we are already convinced that the allies are fighting the cause of justice, that Germany is an aggressor. We are already inflamed, incensed over the "plight" of justice.

Witness the rumor going the

the Innocents and Mortar Boards, senior honorary societies. Roger Cunningham, president of Innocents, presided and Janet Lau, Mortar Board vice president, spoke briefly in behalf of the women's society in the absence of President Elizabeth Waugh Adna Dobson, varsity guard, represented the team.

rounds this afternoon that a German school teacher in Seward was rotten egged by indignant students; or the statement of a German professor in the university that enrollment in German classes has declined sharply, and that there has always been a marked resentment among townspeople against the German department of the university.

What of America.

Notice the Dorothy Thompson-Blain Moody stories about Russia and Germany whipping the allies, and then with the aid of their navies, embarking on an expedition to conquer the Americas; or the president's statements that submarines were lurking off the coast of Virginia.

Observe the subtle altruism of the American attempt (directed by Sumner Welles, state department strong man) at the inter-American conference to create a safety zone around the Americas against submarines; or the present attempt to alter the neutrality bill, or the sparkling efforts of that shining example of patriotism, the American Legion.

Notice the Dies announcement that "red" government employees would soon be discharged, or the new recruiting drive of the war departments; or the proclamation of a limited emergency, with a suggestion of censorship powers. All anybody has to do to tell what side we are on is to read the headlines of the leading newspapers, and see which foreign offices get the better deal, or listen to government officials expound about the justice of the actions of the Europeans.

Pan-American history black.

But while Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull are raving about injustices in Europe, why don't they explain the great suspicion facing American diplomats in the Pan-American conferences and in the present inter-American conference at Panama City. And the Panama Canal which we are so concerned about—why don't we ex-

plain to Germany that we were behaving in a just and passive manner in fostering the Columbian revolution which gave rise to the state of Panama. Why don't we explain to Germany the compatibility of our Monroe doctrine in the Americas, and our policy of open door in the Far East, our constant demand for the integrity of China.

And speaking of integrity, what about our marines' jaunts to Santo Domingo, to Haiti, to Cuba, to Nicaragua, to a dozen other little "Polands and Czecho-Slovakias" who were overcome by the big brute neighbor, whose men were murdered by playsome American soldiers, whose women were raped by some of the boys on a spree, as one governmental communique from Santo Domingo puts it.

Help the Weak?

Good neighbors? What of our "coercive crush" of the students' government in Cuba in 1933, because it was opposed to American sugar interests. Try to tell Mexico, or any of the Caribbean nations that Uncle Sam is out to help little boys become strong, and to civilize little savages.

But Warsaw burns; the whole of eastern Europe and the Balkans is now out of control from the English point of view; the pathway to India is threatened by a Turkish or Russian push into Persia; the British blockade is not very effective, and the western front is becoming another battlefield. America is the answer, and allied diplomats, and journalists are trying their best to insure that this answer will be favorable to them.

Sweating gets one farther than swearing.

**Educator writes article that laud those who think**

Textbooks are not substitutes but stimulants for thinking, says Harry Weekly, former Custer county superintendent, who is now doing graduate research in the department of secondary education at the university.

In answer to the increased agitation today to throw away the textbook as an obsolete teaching aid, the Nebraska educator declares in the current issue of the Nebraska Educational Journal, that science has proved textbooks neither unnecessary nor injurious.

He points out that if by some magic power a pupil could be made to do his thinking first, and seek the aid of his book second, there would be no textbook problem. "But," he adds, "an antiquated notion persists that the teacher and the textbook should do the thinking, and the pupils the remembering."

The current movement towards pupil-teacher participation in building the curriculum around the student, is lauded by Weekly. This promises to prove much," he states. "It establishes a huge universal laboratory that no amount of money could endow in a college or research institute."

"In the interim, those who would discard the textbook might do well to weigh the consequences of burning their bridges and rushing with undiminished speed around a blind corner into a possible dead end."

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Fashion Forecasts

for the

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by

Mary June Witmer



Well, a whole week of college scandal has been spread and you should be pretty well acclimated by this time. Things get around pretty fast, tis true, but have you heard — GOLD'S have a brand new stock of Sloppy Joe sweaters and plaid swing skirts. You know why they had to order a whole new stock? Because Sloppy Joe sweaters are so popular around here that they were completely sold out and every time they sold a sweater a plaid skirt went too. These skirts come in great big horse blanket plaid or little colt blanket plaid and those long, loose cardigans with grosgrain binding and white pearl buttons come in natural, moss green, powder blue aqua, Bordeaux wine and maize.

Of course you've heard the big news of the season as far as dance bands go about Paul Whiteman playing at the TURNPIKE. Did you know that it's the largest band that has ever played here—thirty-eight people, who will put on a floor show and review for a whole one hour and fifteen minutes. Joan Edwards, Clark Dennis and the Four Modernaires will be featured just like on the Chesterfield broadcast every Wednesday at 8:30. The TURNPIKE realizes that Sunday night doesn't give a college girl any too much time for frivolity so they will start dancing at 8:00 and there will be five full hours of grand music with "everything new but the 'Rhapsody in Blue.'"

To be confident of cutting a smooth figure on the dance floor and on the campus too, I suggest one of the Hickory girdles, just made for a college girl. These little numbers certainly control the figger but are not the least bit confining to the activeness of

young 'uns like us. Come into BEN SIMON'S corset department Thursday, Friday or Saturday and talk over your troubles with the live model who will be demonstrating Hickory garments.

You will want to be your most beautiful for such a gala evening as Sunday night promises, so you had better take someone into your confidence at BEN YOUR HAIR-DRESSER'S, 211 So. 13, to be sure of perfect results. They have a reputation for turning out princess-like perfection in coiffures and have yet to encounter the head they couldn't beautify.

Naturally you strive to look your best on special occasions like Sunday night dates but have you ever wondered how you looked to that one and only on Monday morning in an eight o'clock class? guess all of us sort of let down when it comes to dressing for classes but the book on "How to be Beautiful" or something like that says that's bad. Males seem to be very sensitive to sudden changes and the shock of seeing his Sunday night special a wreck on Monday morning is very likely to send him off in the opposite direction. Take heed, gals, take heed.

Well, speaking of school and school clothes reminds me that the DARLING SHOP, 1224 O St., always up on the latest college fashions, has something new which is sure to make a big hit with all dressy minded coeds—suede front sweaters done in contrasting color combinations. These bright colored fronts are mounted on natural color knit backs.

Well, so long for a whole week. Don't forget to say a prayer to the gods of Victory for the team this Saturday.

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