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Student Pulse

Short, concise letters concerning matters of student interest will be published in the pulse column of the NEBRASKAN at the discretion of the editor. Your comments on campus affairs are invited. Names need not accompany letters sent to the NEBRASKAN.—Ed.

To the editor:

In THE DAILY NEBRASKAN of Sept. 29 there appeared in the editorial column a letter concerning Steele and Woerner, calling them communists and propagandists. Altho I disagree with the writer of that letter, I am not going to defend Steele and Woerner, but criticize the letter and you for printing it.

The letter stated that Steele and Woerner were bragging about being communists. If such a statement is true certainly there should be evidences of their braggartism in the articles which they write. The writer cited no instances. "It seems to be quite obvious" he wrote, disregarding any instruction he may have had in writing. Something does not SEEM to be, it either IS or IS NOT. From the writer's first sentence to the last he demonstrated lack of training in the most basic of English courses (he must have been a freshman) and worse yet, he could find no facts to help his otherwise imperfect letter along. Certainly the youthful writer should realize that if he wishes to oust Steele and Woerner he must produce a much more "meaty" letter than the one already published.

I place the blame for this letter being published upon the editor; you should have realized its lack of substance and never have printed it. I am writing this letter because I want you to know that I didn't subscribe to the "Rag" to read an editorial column filled with letters like the one I mentioned, and I confidently say that about 6,998 other students will heartily agree with me.

I hope I am not again disappointed in a usually GOOD editorial column.

Donald E. Bower.

P. S. Steele and Woerner are the best reporters on the staff.

To The Editor:

Last year, if 1,000 kids turned out for a football rally, why, that was marvellous. Last year, no one knew the yells, songs, or anything else about Nebraska's traditional festivities. This year, for the first rally of the year, only a short one at that, more than 3,000 came out, in the rain and wind, mind you, to hear Biff Jones, a game captain, to do a little cheering and watch a few bombs burst. Almost everyone of those 3,000 followed the bell and band to the station. It rained more, but the enthusiasm wasn't dampened.

Maybe times have changed, Or

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Scrap Irony

Chris Peterson

There are a lot of things about the present war to be taken into consideration. Let's examine it from the neutrals point of view.

Can't you just visualize Hitler's giving his boys a pep talk. It might run something like this, "Go in and blast hell out of 'em boys!"

All was quiet on the western front for 20 years but somebody forgot to hang out the "Don't Disturb" sign.

Hitler may have Germany under his thumb but think what he and his mustache could have done with the Fuller Brush company in this country.

It used to be "Germany for the Germans." Then Hitler rubberized the borders. Now he's trying to stretch a good thing too far.

Well, Hitler added his bit to the European political stew. But it was pepper and too much of it too. Now he's caught in the draft of his own sneeze.

Der Fuehrer says he wants peace. He's been getting it for the last years—a piece of every damn country in central Europe.

Football season reminds us of one pertinent fact. The Nazi salute is nothing more than an unadulterated stiff arm.

maybe there's some school spirit in this new freshman class, (which, by the way, really has some beauty queens in it) or maybe the undergrads have revived. I can't figure out what it is. Something tells me that if 3,000 attended a little rally, there ought to be 5,000 at the next one...or more.

Anyway, I'll be there.
A SENIOR.

Patterson opens series of lectures on 'Life of Christ' in Union tomorrow

Tomorrow noon in Parlor X of the Student Union, Dr. Charles Patterson of the philosophy department will deliver the initial lecture of a series of discussions on "The Life of Christ." This discussion series, which is sponsored by the Presbyterian Student Fellowship is open to all interested students and will continue to meet every Wednesday noon for lunch and for a discussion under Dr. Patterson's leadership until the middle of December.

A charge of 25c will be made for the lunch tomorrow and interested students should phone their reservations to B-1720.

Tomorrow afternoon at the Presbyterian Student Center, 333 North 14th street, Stanley Tyner will preside at the first of a series of student discussions on the general topic of "Church and State."

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Faculty Pulse

Dear Editor:

I think it is an excellent plan to poll the students in getting their reaction and their attitude toward the present war and all of its implications, as it may affect our own country. But why confine it to students alone? Why not get a poll of the faculty whose judgement is more mature and whose experience is more extensive on international relations? No doubt many students in their thinking reflect the views frequently expressed by members of the faculty; consequently, it would be interesting to poll the faculty in order to see whether students and faculty think alike.

Yours sincerely,
Prof. R. D. Moritz.

To the editor:

That was a fine editorial you had in the Sunday Rag! Beautification of the city campus is a cause worthy of some real effort. Only I doubt whether you can cover old U. hall with ivy. Have you ever looked for any result from the annual ivy planting bee? Why not, instead of ivy and hollyhocks plant some trees among the weeds of the quadrangle? I won't give any hollyhock seed but will gladly contribute a tree. Maybe it would even be possible to get some top soil on the quadrangle, instead of the mixture of pieces of grass, cement, brick, etc. in which Russian thistle and relatives flourish.

More power to you!! But don't leave it at words only. Get something done! Maybe students and professors would offer some of their time to help make the quadrangle look less like a desert. Some trees, some real soil, some grass and some flowers and you would not recognize the old dust bowl!

W. Van Royen
Former Museum.

Over there--

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that Russia and Italy will join him in a determined effort to force that proposal upon Britain and France.

Is the gun that Hitler is holding at the allied temples loaded? Of course only Stalin and Mussolini hold the answer to that question, but the opinion persists in many quarters that Mussolini knows how vulnerable Italy is and prefers to "sit this war out." And also that cagey Stalin has led Der Fuehrer on with only the vaguest of promises and when the crisis comes Hitler will find himself alone. Criterion of national self-interest appears to support this view.

Side-light is that youthful, exuberant Italian foreign minister Ciano is much more enthusiastic about helping Hitler than his aging father-in-law, Mussolini. Britain is getting motors for her airplanes and torpedo boats from Italy in exchange for coal and gold. Italy is showing no inclination to break off trade relations with the allies, and that might be highly significant.

In America the people are finding that congress is responding to their over-whelming demands for cash and credit sales only a defaulting belligerents with a

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KAPPA PHI MEETS.

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls sorority will meet this evening at 7 p. m. in Ellen Smith. All Methodist girls are urged to attend.

LINCOLN SYMPHONY TRYOUTS.

Tryouts will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the School of Music building for anyone interested in joining the Lincoln Symphony orchestra. Those trying out should bring their own instruments. Music will be furnished.

PERSHING RIFLES.

All active Pershing Riflemen are requested to come to room 210 Nebraska hall at 5 p. m. Tuesday. This is a special meeting for the purpose of electing a new captain to replace Bill Anderson, who has transferred to Texas Christian. Any senior R. O. T. C. officers who have been active the past year are eligible.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI.

Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, will hold its first regular meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 5 p. m. at the Phi Kappa Psi house. Harold Swan, president, urges that all members be present.

AG FRESHMEN MEET.

Freshmen men and women will meet in a joint session again this evening in Ag hall 306 at seven. Dr. C. E. Rosenquist will again be the speaker. Y. M. and Y. W. officers emphasize that all freshmen are welcome to these programs. The meeting will last only an hour.

BARB MEMBERSHIP

Barbs are beginning a house-to-house campaign for memberships in the new barb organization. Cards sold during registration at \$1 each brought in 475 to 500 members, and the total is ex-

pected to reach 650 or 700 in the new drive. The membership cards, which admit the holder and date to all the barb activities, dances, parties, picnics, and the semi-formal winter party, will be on sale in room 307 in the Student Union.

DIRECTORY LISTS READY FOR CHECKING.

Beginning Monday proof lists for the 1939-40 student directory were placed on display in Temple and ag hall for inspection by students. The section posted Monday contained the names of all university students whose surnames began with the letters A-F inclusive. All students whose names are included in this section should inspect the list immediately and verify the spelling of their names and the accuracy of their address, and telephone number, year in college and Greek letter affiliations. The first section will be taken off display next Wednesday and be replaced by the section which contains students' surnames which begin with the letters G-L inclusive.

Next Friday the M-R list of names will be posted and the following Monday the final section containing surnames beginning with the letters S-Z will be posted for inspection. All sections of the proof list will be left on display for only two days. Therefore all students should inspect the section containing their names immediately after that section is posted.

Errors found in the proof lists should be reported to the university Y. M. C. A. which publishes the directory annually.

WANTED: ONE BARBER.

A student barber is wanted for part time work on week days and Saturdays. Apply to Mr. J. D. Epp at the Student Employment office, 104 administration.

measure that promises to be credit and carry instead. American people are against remaking the proposed amendment to the neutrality bill into a "We'll furnish the credit then carry the bill forever" measure.

Ninety days' extension of credit with no renewal is given belligerent governments by the amendment submitted to congress, and included is a second catch that would permit long term credit to be extended to individuals and companies within belligerent lands. Senator Johnson is irate for this measure would tend to cancel the no-credit act which bears his name.

"By the plan of England's new Ministry of Economic Warfare neutral countries are to be put on rations as they were during the last war. They will be permitted to buy enough for their own normal uses but no more, lest the surplus seep through to Germany," declared Life magazine.

This statement does well to remind America that it is not impossible to put trade with Europe on a cash and carry basis selling belligerents only amounts that they bought during peace times. Such proposals have been attacked as impossible, but England has not only done likewise, but is even now doing it. That action would reduce America's economic interest in a victory by either side to a minimum and so help tremendously in keeping American boys home.

Experimenters with the use of plastic materials to make airplane bodies are reporting success which means that soon American mass production methods can be rolling out superb U. S. airplanes with the ease and speed of car manufacture.

Those who are hoping that America will be able to withstand all efforts to drag her into the war, and that is the great majority of Americans, have much to cheer them. Morgan has declined in advance to serve as pur-

chasing agent for the British. It was one of Morgan's partners who said of the World war: "Some of us in America realized that this was our war from the start."

Band leaders have refused to play war songs and martial music has been reduced to a minimum on the radio. American business is issuing vigorous statements to show their hatred and fear of war. Some have even turned down juicy contracts of course sound business principles are behind the latter, over-expanded plants, and confiscated government taxes are not aids to profits.

Russia is demanding from Latvia concessions similar to those she got from Estonia. She'll get them. Reports come that Germany's industrial machinery is suffering under the strain of war reach America. Russia is communizing Poland where before great landlords held the peasants in what amounted to serfdom. Hungary and Rumania, where conditions are very similar, are worried over such developments.

Statistics show that in the World war Britain lost 40 percent of her merchant marine and little Norway lost 50 percent of a considerably larger fleet. Indeed Norway lost more tonnage than the great British navy now boasts, and yet she did not find need for the declaration of war.

Hitler's rumored offer to abdicate is a clever attempt to call the British on their declaration that to destroy the government by Hitler is their sole war aim.

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