



Gray to treat 'Peace' in war forum today

Historian will discuss British aims, cost of ending conflict abroad

"Should England make peace?" will be the subject discussed by Prof. G. W. Gray, of the history department, today at 4 p. m. in the second of the series of war forums.

In his discussion and attempt to answer three questions that must be considered

"What are England's real objectives?" In connection with this point Dr. Gray will point out that "the destruction of Hitlerism" is a mere catch-phrase.

"What would be the cost to England of making peace now?" will be the second question, and the last, "What will be the cost to England of deferring peace until she can destroy the German military machine?"

To discuss motives of Lloyd George An estimation of what was in the back of Lloyd George's mind when he made his speech calling for peace in Parliament Monday, will also be discussed.

This series of forums is conducted under the auspices of the Union, the college of arts and sciences and the Student Council. Today's meeting will be held in parlors X, Y, Z, of the Union. After Professor Gray's talk, there will be a round table discussion. Students may suggest topics for future discussions by dropping their suggestions in the box in the Union lobby.

Activity women attend tea today

Various organizations to exhibit group work

All activity women and those interested in campus activities will attend the annual A.W.S. all-activities tea this afternoon in Ellen Smith from 3:30 to 5:30.

"The purpose of the tea," said Virginia Clemens, president of the A.W.S. board, "is to acquaint the women of the campus, especially new students, with the various activities which they will enter into this year."

Each organization will have an exhibit to show the work done by the group and a representative of each one will be there to explain the activity.

Presidents of all the women's organizations, the dean of women and the assistant to the dean of women will receive the guests.

Trailer camps made for living at Wyoming

University of Wyoming students displayed a pioneering spirit when many decided to move out of stuffy rooming houses into trailers. So many preferred this new mode of college living that Laramie trailer camps are now overcrowded. Rent, including utilities, runs from five to ten dollars a month.

Daily poll on vital war and peace issues closes Friday

The DAILY NEBRASKAN poll of student opinion on war issues, conducted as part of a national collegiate survey, will be brought to a close Friday noon. Those students who have not yet filled out the ballot which appeared in the DAILY last Sunday, should complete the form appearing in this issue and drop it in the campus mails or the box on the NEBRASKAN bulletin board in the Union lobby.

Editor Niemann stated officially, "We sincerely hope that each student on the Nebraska campus will cast his ballot in this country wide poll of college students designed to reveal what American students throughout the nation are thinking about the vital issues of war and peace—issues which directly concern their lives."

"We hope that the response on

Regler arrests Union employee

A Student Union employee, suspected of pilfering small articles from lockers in the basement of the Union, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Sergeant Regler, head of the campus police.

Various articles have been taken from time to time from these lockers, including fountain pens and a pocketbook containing \$12. The case has been turned over to Dean Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs.

Friday rally start slated for 7 at Union

Historic old U hall bell will again lead students in prep for Gopher tilt

Huskies will gather for the year's biggest and noisiest rally when the bell from the old tower of University hall leads a mammoth parade Friday evening at 7 p. m.

But excited Cornhusker boosters will not wait until parade time to start the festivities. Before 6 p. m. the bell will be taken downtown, from Ninth street to "O" as far as 17th and then to the Union where the marchers will assemble.

A speaking tour of the sorority and fraternity houses will help to arouse enthusiasm. The tour will also begin at six.

Line of march.

The rally committee announces that the line of march will be from the Union down R street to 16th, to Vine, and then to the east stadium. Corn Cobs and Tassels will be greatly in evidence, lending color to the evening with their scarlet and cream costumes.

A bang-up program in the stadium is promised. A huge fireworks display and talks by members of the team and coaching staff will feature the evening.

A gala rally dance to the music of Dave Haun and his orchestra will begin at 9:15 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

As a finishing touch to rally activity, Corn Cobs and Tassels will deliver "N" feathers to fraternity and sorority houses before the game begins Saturday.

To install traffic light at campus intersection

An arterial traffic light, badly needed for a number of years, will be installed at 17th and R Streets in a few days according to information received by Sergeant Regler from Lieutenant Bennett of the city police department. Now that Bennett has given his consent, the light will be put in as soon as possible says Regler.

Because of the steady stream of cars at this intersection during certain hours of the day, it is almost impossible for students and other pedestrians to cross.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Americans await news from Panama

Plan may be zoning of entire hemisphere to protect shipping

By Woerner and Steele.

While America has kept her ears at the European keyhole listening to the French back up Chamberlain in his refusal to accept from the nazis peace terms that were "mere assurances," American diplomats have carried on a conference in Panama which may have highly startling effects. As yet the full import of the decisions made by the American republics is not known, but their importance is not questioned.

Novel and probably most dangerous is the plan to enclose the entire American continent south of Canada in a great "safety envelope." This zone would extend outward into the ocean 600 miles off Boston, 750 miles off New York, out to 1,200 miles of Miami, along South America, around Cape Horn and up to Canada again. See NEWS ROUNDUP on page 3.

Dr. Gregory plans vocation forum series

Nine professional men will discuss types of work for freshmen

Finding that many students do not know about, or have misconceptions as to the nature of their chosen vocations, Dr. W. S. Gregory, special advisor to freshmen in the college of arts and sciences, has arranged a series of vocational information forums to be held during the first semester.

Outstanding workers in nine professional fields will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of their professions during the series. Open question periods will be held after each speaker's address. Eight meetings have been arranged for the series.

First meeting of this year's series will be held one week from today in Social Science 101 at 7 (See FORUM SERIES on page 4.)

Ten merchants sponsor contest

Beginning in today's DAILY NEBRASKAN is a football contest sponsored by ten Lincoln merchants. Names of ten games to be played in the nation this weekend are hidden within advertisements on the back page of the paper and must be found as the first step in the contest.

After all games have been found, the contestant must guess the scores and write them down, fill out the provided space on the back page, and tear this back page out. It is to be left in a box at the Union office before 12 o'clock, Saturday noon.

Three prizes, \$3, \$2, and \$1, respectively, will be awarded the winners, who will be announced Tuesday. Anyone with an available copy of the NEBRASKAN may enter. First contest is for the Minnesota game and there will be one for each game of the season.

Calling all freshmen to yell for the team!

Freshmen! Oil your vocal chords and polish up on Nebraska cheers and songs. For Friday afternoon at 5 is the first freshman yell practice, in the Student Union ball room. Cheerleaders will be there to exhort you frosh to shout the rafters down while the Mortar Boards and Innocents, sponsoring groups, will be on hand to awe you.

Not only freshmen, however, but all students who like to make a lot of noise are urged to attend in order to be in A-1 shape for the Minnesota game this Saturday.

Tassels finish ticket campaign

The University Players Ticket drive ended late Wednesday afternoon, after members of Tassels had sold 1,010 season tickets. The girls were divided into eight teams. Of these No. 5, Marian Miller, captain, led the group, with 175 tickets sold.

Shirley Russell won the award for selling the most tickets. Her record was 66. Second and third places were earned by Meriam Rubnitz and Elaine Jordan, respectively. Daily awards were given to Beth Howley, Meriam Rubnitz and Shirley Russell.

Uni band to broadcast over N.B.C.

Names of members announced; Saturday marks first air program

The University Band will broadcast over a national hook-up Saturday, as NBC broadcasts the Nebraska-Minnesota game. This will mark the first time that a Nebraska band will go on the air over a national network. In view of this fact, the organization has planned several special features for the occasion.

The official roster of the band for 1939-40 was completed this week. Members of the band are:

Harold E. Larson, Robert C. Miller, Peter J. Donley, Herbert E. Bauman, Edward E. Edison, J. E. Jones, Edwin C. Hayes, R. C. Buddenberg, Robert L. Ellsworth, Clarence D. Miller, Milton Koska, D. W. Chaslopka, William Stockelberg, William D. Versaw, Paul H. Thom, Emil J. Petek, Jesse Younger, William C. Hastings, E. Franklin Gee, Frank E. Cauffman, Edwin C. Hayes, Charles W. Lyman, Raymond Wooster, Roland J. Urbaneck, Franklin C. Walters, (See UNI BAND on page 2.)

Nelson heads honorary

Omahan is new captain of Scabbard and Blade

Robert Nelson, senior from Omaha, became captain of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, at the beginning of the school year when Max Bailey, Oregon, Mo., who was elected captain of the military honorary during last spring's election, failed to return to school. Nelson, who was elected first lieutenant last spring, succeeds to captaincy of the organization automatically.

The other officers of the group elected at last spring's election were Second Lieutenant, Joe Fraser, Omaha and first sgt., Henry Kammerlohr, Kenesaw.

The vacancy created by the advancement of Nelson, will be filled by a special election to be held at the season's first meeting of the organization. This meeting is scheduled for next Thursday at the Capitol hotel.

Card displays at game are products of feminine genius

By Hubert Ogden.

We're seated in the west Stadium section. Certainly, we know we should be in the student section but we've decided that we wanted to watch the colored card display.

The half has come; the displays begin. We see the cheer leader across the field move forward, shout instructions and count 1-2-3.

A pre-arranged part of the student section becomes a blur of flashing colors which instantly forms into a definite and usually elaborate pattern. Four times this happens with each design as novel as the others.

Very nice, you say. Yes, but there must be much planning and work behind it. The "brains" is pretty Gerry Thomas, Coliseum office worker. Long before the football season begins, Miss Thomas begins work on the charts which are all-important in producing the designs. Each chart represents one pattern and is divided into squares representing the first 21 seats in student sections F, G, and

Clineburg to edit Law publication

Curtiss, Matschullat head juniors, freshmen after Wednesday vote

William A. Clineburg, Lincoln, was announced the new student editor-in-chief of the Nebraska Law Bulletin yesterday; and results of the junior and freshman law elections gave Eugene Curtiss, Bassett, presidency of the junior class while Wayne Matschullat of Page was elected to lead the freshmen.

Prof. Lester B. Orfield, faculty editor-in-chief of the Bulletin, announced that Allan F. Smith, Kearney, and Leif C. Kronen, Lincoln, had been appointed associate editors to Clineburg.

Other senior members of the editorial board are Robert Tollefson, Wendell Niellmore and James Little. Appointees from the junior class include Clarence Kunc, William Redmond, Leslie Boslaugh, Robert Simmons, Tom Pansing and Tom Pickett.

In scholarship, these staff members represent the upper 10 percent of the junior and senior class in law college, while the student editor and two associate editors are the top three men in the college.

The first issue of the Nebraska Law Bulletin will be issued Nov. 1, according to Editor Clineburg. The magazine is published quarterly by the college of law in cooperation with the Nebraska Bar association.

Elected with Curtiss to head the junior laws were Clarence Kunc, Crab Orchard, vice president, who is also on the staff of the Law Bulletin; Stanley Robert Houtchens, Greeley, Colo., secretary; Henry Dress, Stapleton, treasurer; Tom Pansing, Omaha, also a member of the Bulletin staff, and Charles Spann, Bassett, board members; and Harold Nelson, song leader.

Other freshman officers under Matschullat are Max Harding, Eustis, vice president; Henry Eitel, Lincoln, secretary; Robert Flory, Columbus, treasurer; John Kelly, Broken Bow, and Bernare Menke, Exeter, members of the board of directors, and Dick Fate, song leader.

Cobs, Union will hold rally dance

To keep student enthusiasm at fever pitch for the Minnesota game, the Student Union, with the cooperation of Corn Cobs, will stage a rally dance 9 to 12 Friday evening following the big pre-game rally in the stadium.

During intermission, Corn Cobs will lead cheers and Nebraska songs to the accompaniment of Dave Haun's orchestra which will play for the dance. Admission is 10 cents per person.

H. An artist is employed to find desirable designs and paint them upon the charts in the actual colors. Thus each student has a certain color to hold up for each individual picture.

The occupant of a seat finds there a small card bearing the row, section, and seat numbers and the color that each stunt demands. In a rack beneath the seat are the four colored sheets that correspond with the colors on the card.

The cheer leader announces stunt number one. The individual student reads from his card the color that must be used for stunt one. When the leader says three, the card is to go up. To produce the desired effect each student must raise the card the exact second the word "three" is given, and thus the stunts depend on mass cooperation.

Miss Thomas must be sure that each color written upon the small individual cards is absolutely correct as she fills out the large number that is demanded. She does (See CARD TRICKS on page 3.)